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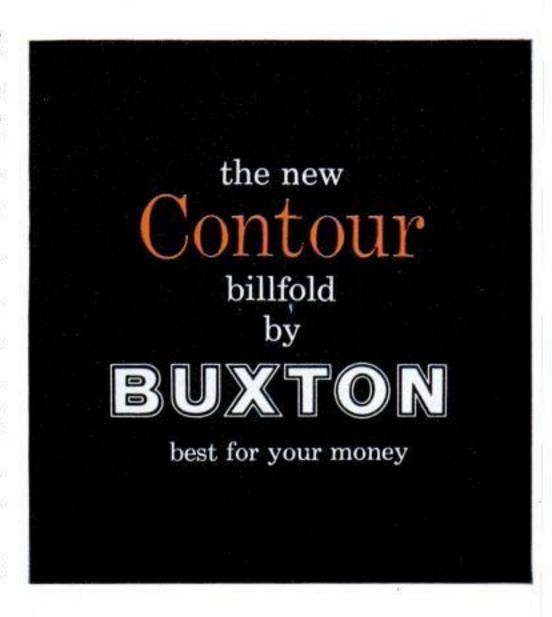
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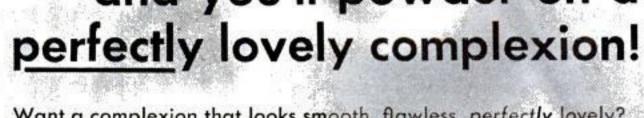


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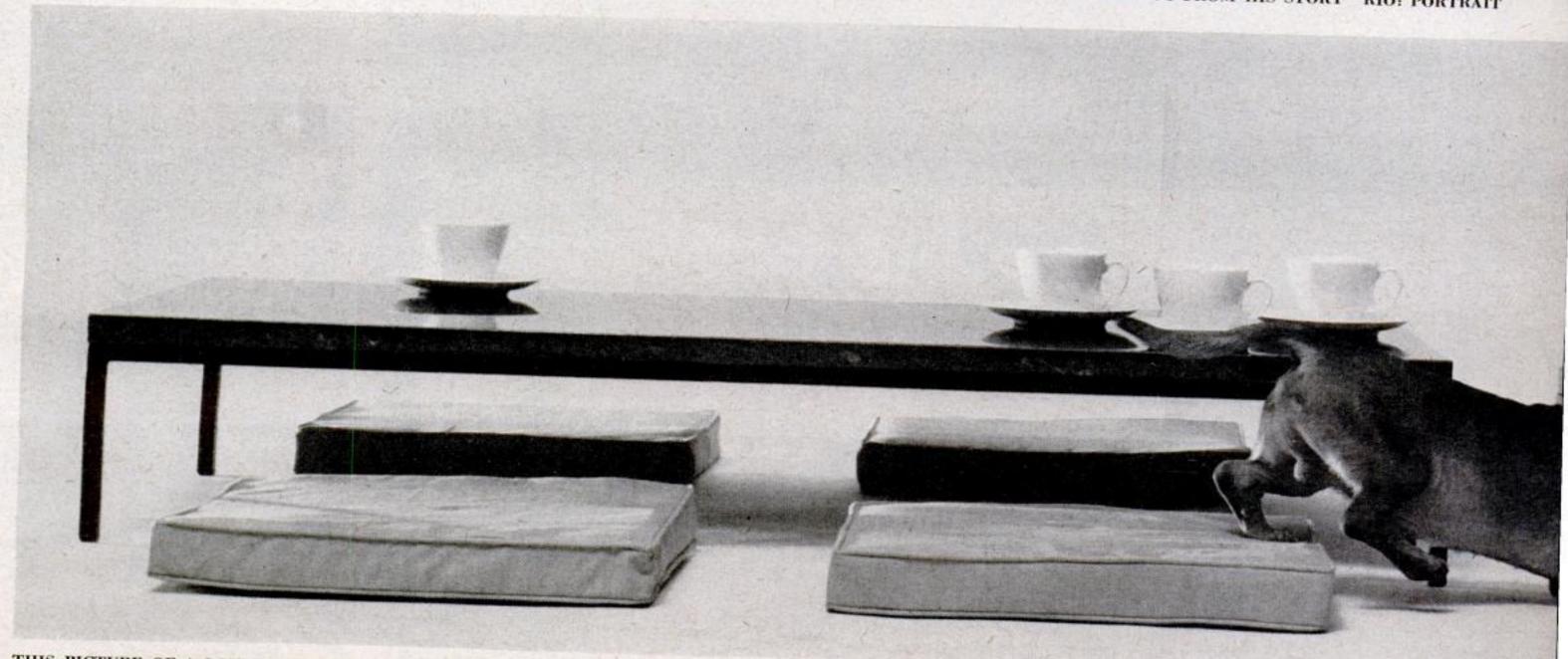


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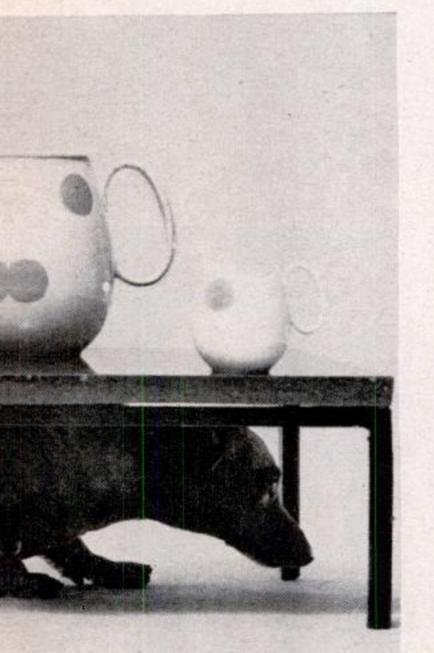


LEONARD McCombe was named magazine photographer of the year for a portfolio which included this shot from his story "rio: portrait



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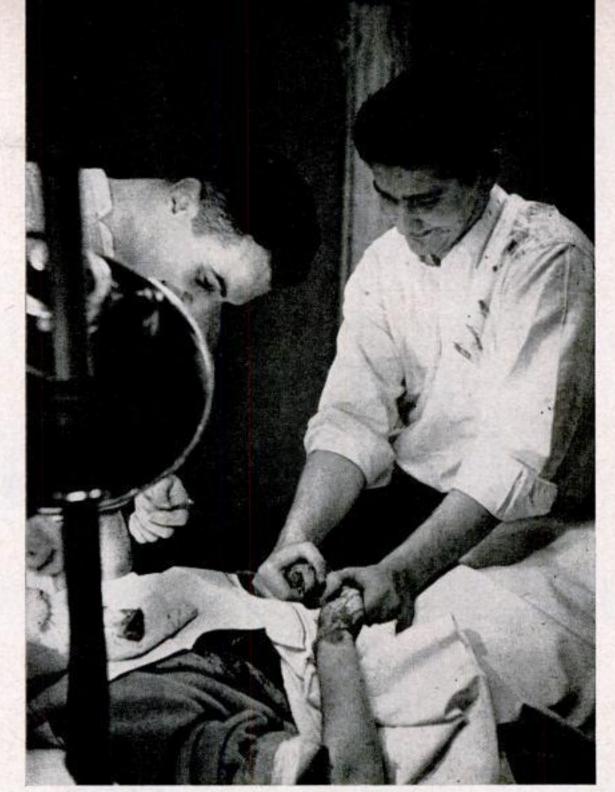


MAGAZINE PHOTOGRAPHER OF YEAR

WINNING GROUP

These four photos helped LIFE men get top prizes

This week at the Twelfth Annual News Pictures of the Year Photo Competition, oldest and largest news photo contest in the world, Life photographers are walking off with more prizes than those of any other publication. Life Cameramen Leonard McCombe, Hank Walker, Yale Joel, Ralph Morse and Ralph Crane won nine of the 47 awards. The contest is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopaedia Britannica. On these pages are four of their prize pictures. A top award went to McCombe, who was named Magazine Photographer of the Year.



FIRST PRIZE for a magazine picture story was given to Hank Walker who followed an auto crash victim through a long night.

FIRST PRIZE FOR GENERAL NEWS PICTURE WENT TO RALPH MORSE FOR SHOT OF "NAUTILUS" GOING DOWN FOR DIVE





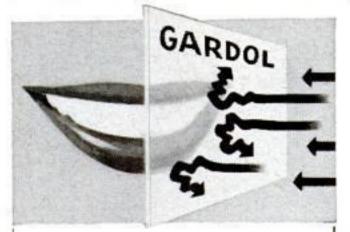


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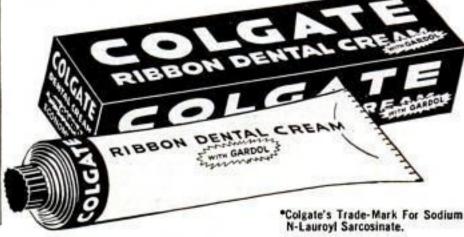
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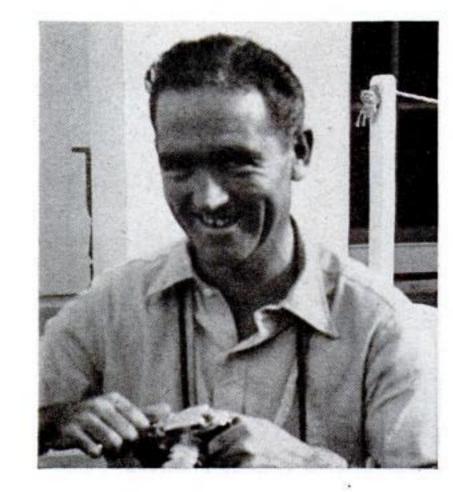
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WINNING GROUP CONTINUED

THE FOUR CAMERAMEN



LEONARD McCOMBE

By winning Magazine Photographer of the Year award, McCombe became first man to win it twice. His first time was for 1949. In the past year the important stories he covered for LIFE have included Hinduism, Jackie Gleason and the revolution in Guatemala.



Starting out as a newspaper photographer, Walker became a Marine correspondent in World War II. He joined Life's staff in 1950 and was sent to Korea in 1951. Now he covers Washington, D.C., has won several prizes for his White House news pictures.



YALE JOEL



Joel, a professional photographer for 17 years, never entered a photographic contest until 1952. For that year he was named Magazine Photographer of the Year. Joel's color essay, "New Shine for the Circus," will appear in LIFE in the issue of June 20.

RALPH MORSE

While still in high school, Morse wanted to be a newsreel photographer but could not scrape up \$1,000 to join the union. So he became a still photographer. His recent LIFE stories include essays on man in the jet age and an Italian-American family.





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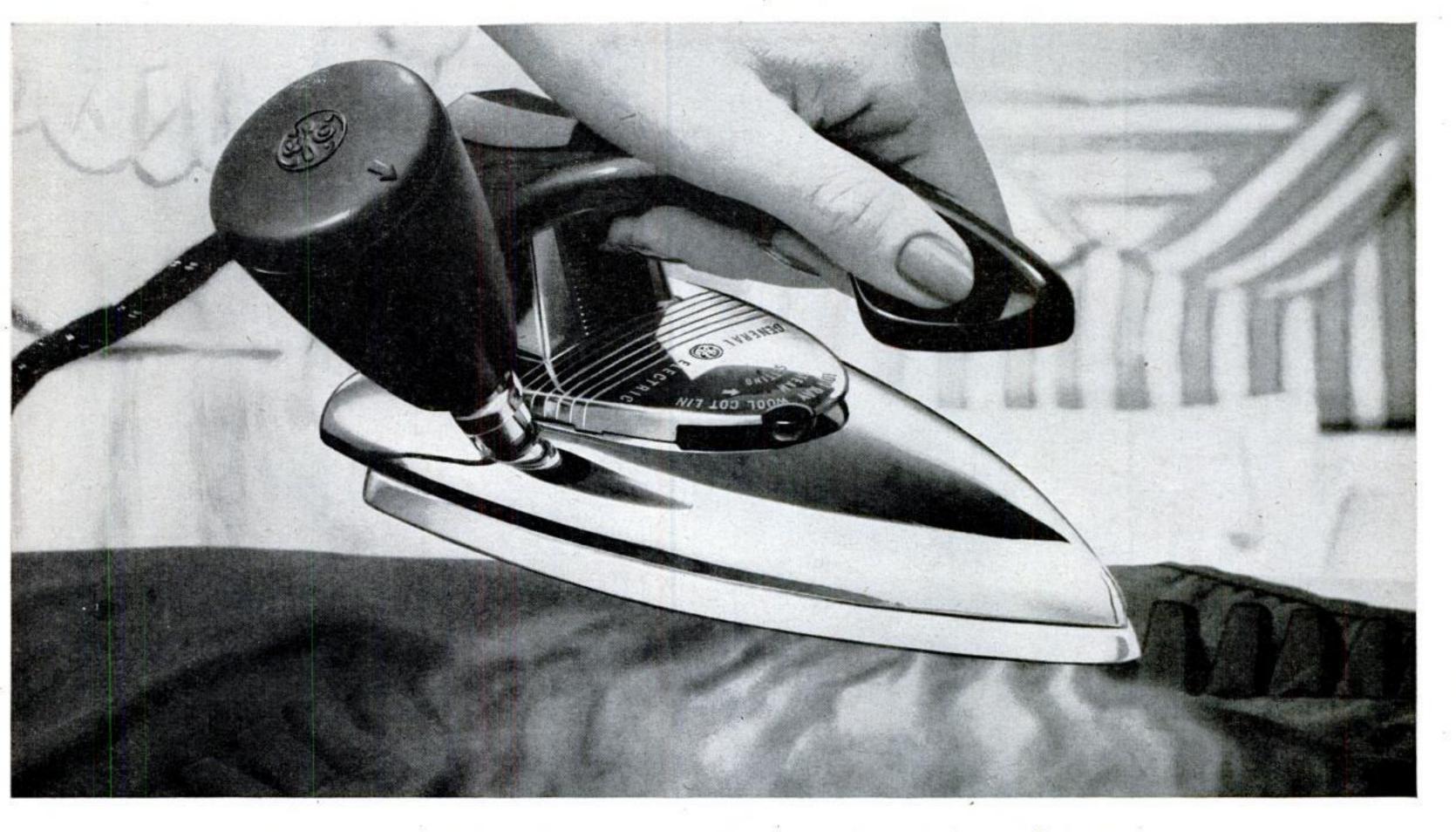
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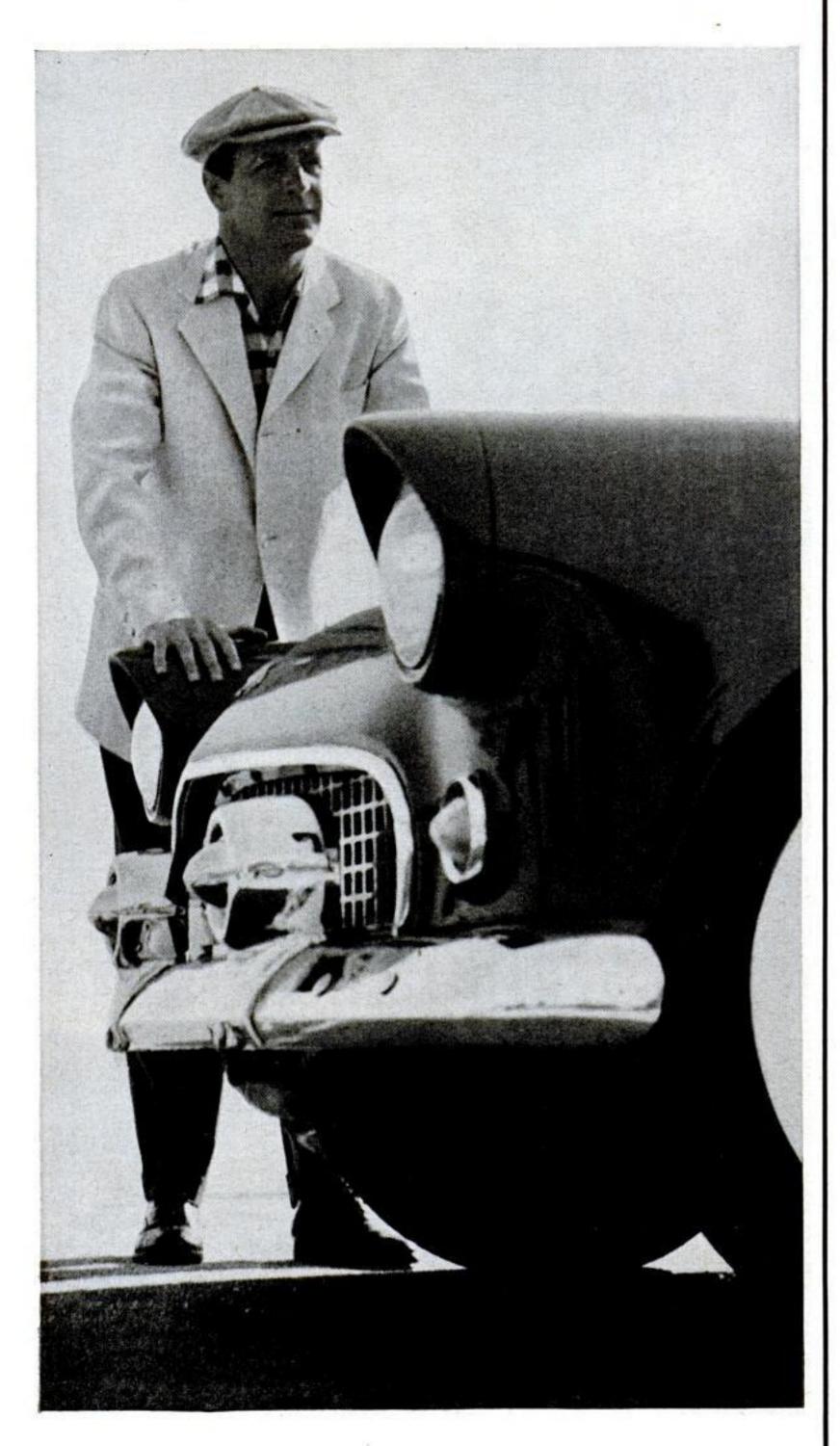
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BIRDS IN SPRING

Sirs:

The poetic eloquence of Alfred Eisenstaedt's "Birds in Spring" (LIFE, May 16) is beyond words.

JANE RABORG

Downey, Calif.

REVOLUTION IN VIETNAM

Sirs:

Your editorial ("Revolution in Vietnam," LIFE, May 16) is wonderful. It clearly brought up the question of legitimacy. As a student from Vietnam and a fervent admirer of the American Revolution, I should like to add: "What does Bao Dai have in order to claim that 'needed legitimacy? A smashing record of moral bankruptcy, a dissolute life far away from his country during its darkest hours?" To most of us Vietnamese, Bao Dai represents an object of pity rather than distaste.

BA P Vo

University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minn.

REVOLUTION IN THE U.S.

Sirs:

Your editorial ("Revolution in the U.S.," Life, May 16) has ignored the real reason for America's success. All the things we hold dear are products of a middle-class society: freedom of religion, speech, the press, and the concept that the people are capable of acting intelligently. If we have anything at all to say to the world it is not high-sounding doubletalk but the "middle-class way," a social and economic system which is outstanding because of its unprecedented success.

J. H. Bruening Gainesville, Fla.

LOSE EARTHLY SHACKLES

Sirs:

Your article, "The Course Where Students Lose Earthly Shackles" (Life, May 16), was stimulating. A course of this kind should be required for all college students and particularly for prospective schoolteachers. This interest in creativeness might even find use for the wonderfully fertile imaginations of our children.

JEAN MORRIS

Anaheim, Calif.

Sirs:

Having read "The Course Where Students Lose Earthly Shackles," I tried to stump my wife with the problem of the six matches. She certainly

did fall for the false assumption that all the matches had to be placed in a single plane—and it didn't frustrate her a



single bit. She went right ahead and solved the problem by placing the matches as follows (above), forming the required "four equal-sided triangles" and in a single plane.

JEROME MEDOFF

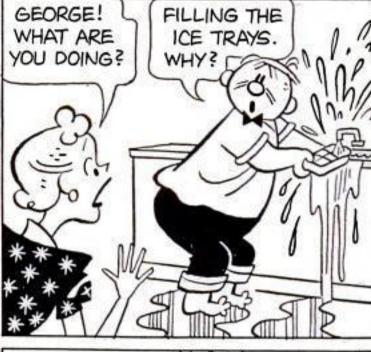
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

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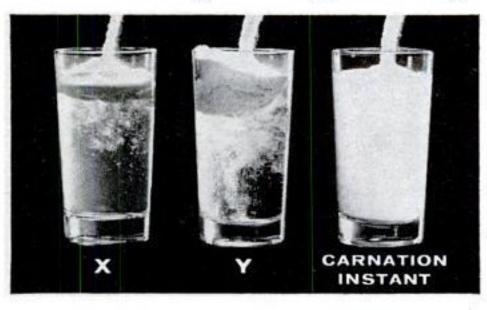
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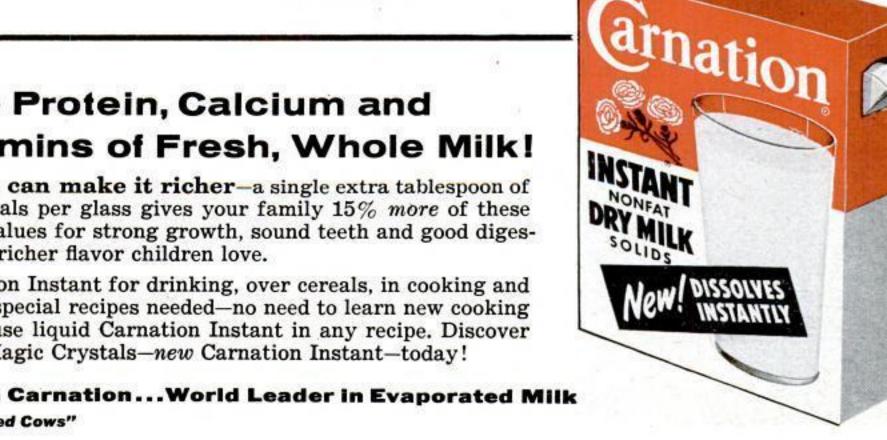
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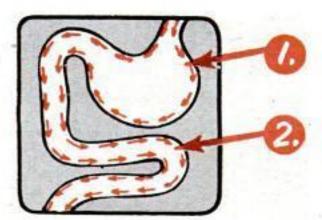
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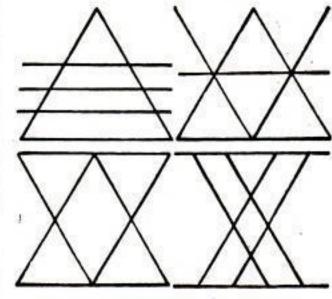
Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

Just four equal-sided triangles? Here are diagrams showing how to form four triangles (top, left), five triangles (top, right), six triangles (bottom, left) and eight triangles (bottom, right), all out of six matches.

BOB FAUST

University of Southern California Los Angeles, Calif.



TRIANGLES FROM MATCHSTICKS

Sirs:

I enjoyed Morton E. Hunt's article, but one of his examples set up a peculiar reaction. I pictured a class of eager boys when Professor Duncker gave them the problem, "make four equalsided triangles using six matches." One boy found six more matches in his pocket and using the 12 matches made four triangles. The professor hadn't said to use only six matches. Another boy broke each of the six matches in two and made four little triangles. The professor hadn't said to use unbroken matches. A third boy made a triangle of the first three matches then took it apart and made one of the second, third and fourth. One at a time he completed four triangles. The professor hadn't said the triangles must exist simultaneously.

Ames, Iowa

BIG DATE WITH DADDY

W. V. HUKILL

The misrepresentation in your recent coverage of Sophomore Fathers' Day ("Big Date with Daddy," LIFE, May 16) was met with much concern and indignation by many of us here at Wellesley College. It seems unbelievable that the warmth, friendliness and excitement of the girls and their "dates" could have been so misconstrued in both picture and prose. Our fathers are not 312 dollar signs who came all the way from Texas and California to be honored as the men who pay "the bills."

JANE CHISHOLM Wellesley, Mass.

A LOOK AT WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

Concerning the article about scrubbing the 235-foot American flag (A Look at the World's Week, LIFE, May 16): The code of flag etiquette states that the American flag should never be laundered or cleaned. After the American flag has become torn or soiled, it

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should be destroyed. Therefore, J. L. Hudson Co. should have burned the flag, regardless of its size or the cost of replacement.

JOHN W. ERGAZOS

Canton, Ohio

 The American flag may be laundered or dry-cleaned. It should be destroyed, preferably burned, only when worn out, ragged or torn.-ED

EAST BRIGHTENS WEST



Sirs:

Your article, "East Brightens West" (LIFE, May 16), had a special interest for me. About a year ago my granddaughter's Ceylon pen-pal sent her a sari length of India print. A local dressmaker designed a beautiful dress for her at a fraction of the price charged by famous designers.

SARI DRESS

MRS. W. MITCHELL Cleveland, Ohio

BOURKE-WHITE'S 25TH

Sirs:

I was delighted with your pictures of Bourke-White ("Bourke-White's 25 Years," LIFE, May 16). I haven't seen her since 1935 when she was taking some industrial shots for me. I remember the day she arrived. She had a glass jar full of twigs on which were chrysalids of praying mantis she wanted to photograph as they hatched. She wouldn't let them out of her sight. My son held the jar while she took shot after shot till we were all exhausted-but not she!

LIONEL L. JACOBS

Wayne, Pa.

WOEFUL SIDE OF SOVIET LIFE

Sirs:

Your article on Russian art ("Painters Show Woeful Side of Soviet Life," LIFE, May 16) is a glaring example of the imbecilie defamation campaign being carried on against the Communists by the U.S. press and radio. You are guilty of imputing malicious meaning into things which in no way seem to provoke such an interpretation, as in your interpretation of the painting "Uncovered Slacker." You imply the young man

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is ducking work. Maybe he had finished his day's work and was resting. BILL HARRELL

Denton, Texas

• Life used the titles given the paintings by the Russians to describe what was happening. The English translation for the painting of the slacker was "The Idler Is Discovered."-ED.

LIFE COVER

Sirs:

The picture on the cover (LIFE, May 16) caused the first argument my wife and I have had in 19 years of married bliss. My wife insists that the picture depicts mother and daughter. I insist that the lovely young ladies shown are sisters.

EMIL LEUENBERGER JR. San Francisco, Calif.

 The young ladies, Daria Bancker, 7, and Sophia Fransella, 23, are models and not related.-ED.

SCHOOLYARD SKYROCKET

Sirs:

You might be interested in knowing that the modern and very beautiful school which owns the airplane ("Schoolyard Skyrocket," LIFE, May 16) is located in a new Levittown built in Pennsylvania to house the area's fast-growing population.

WILLIAM J. LEVITT

Levittown, Pa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Sirs:

The letter about Davy Crockett (Letters to the Editors, LIFE, May 16) drawing a white bean at the Alamo is a big laugh. There was no surrender at the Alamo. The black-white bean episode concerns the Mier expedition. An ill-advised group of hotheads invaded Coahuila in 1842. They were taken prisoner near the town of Mier, Mexico. The Mexicans, possibly with justification, decided to execute 10% of them. They put beans in a pot, 90% white and 10% black, and had them each draw a bean. Holders of black beans were shot, the others ultimately released. Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, had nothing to do with this.

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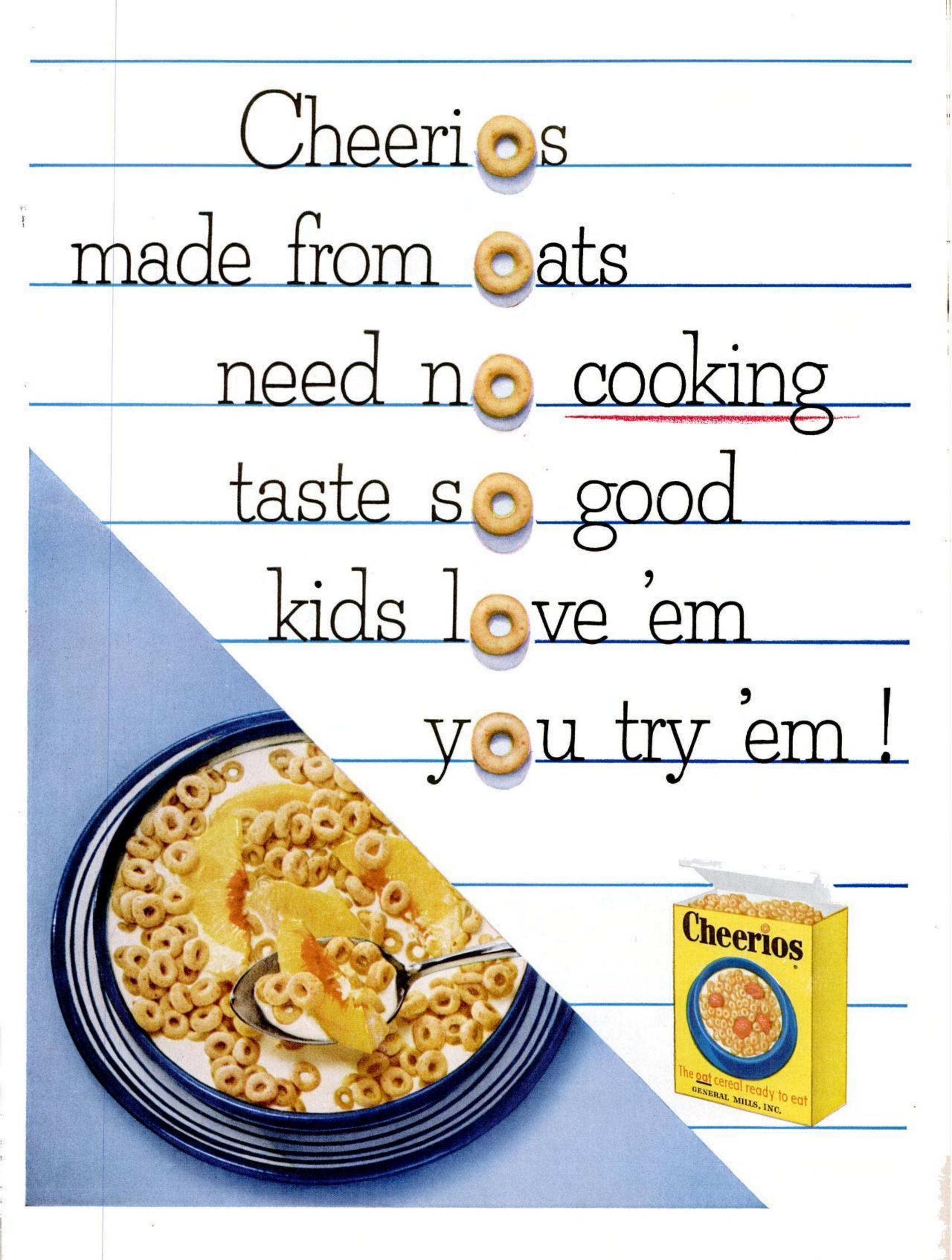


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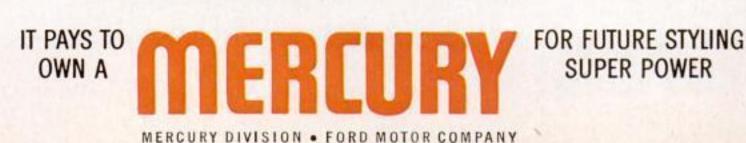


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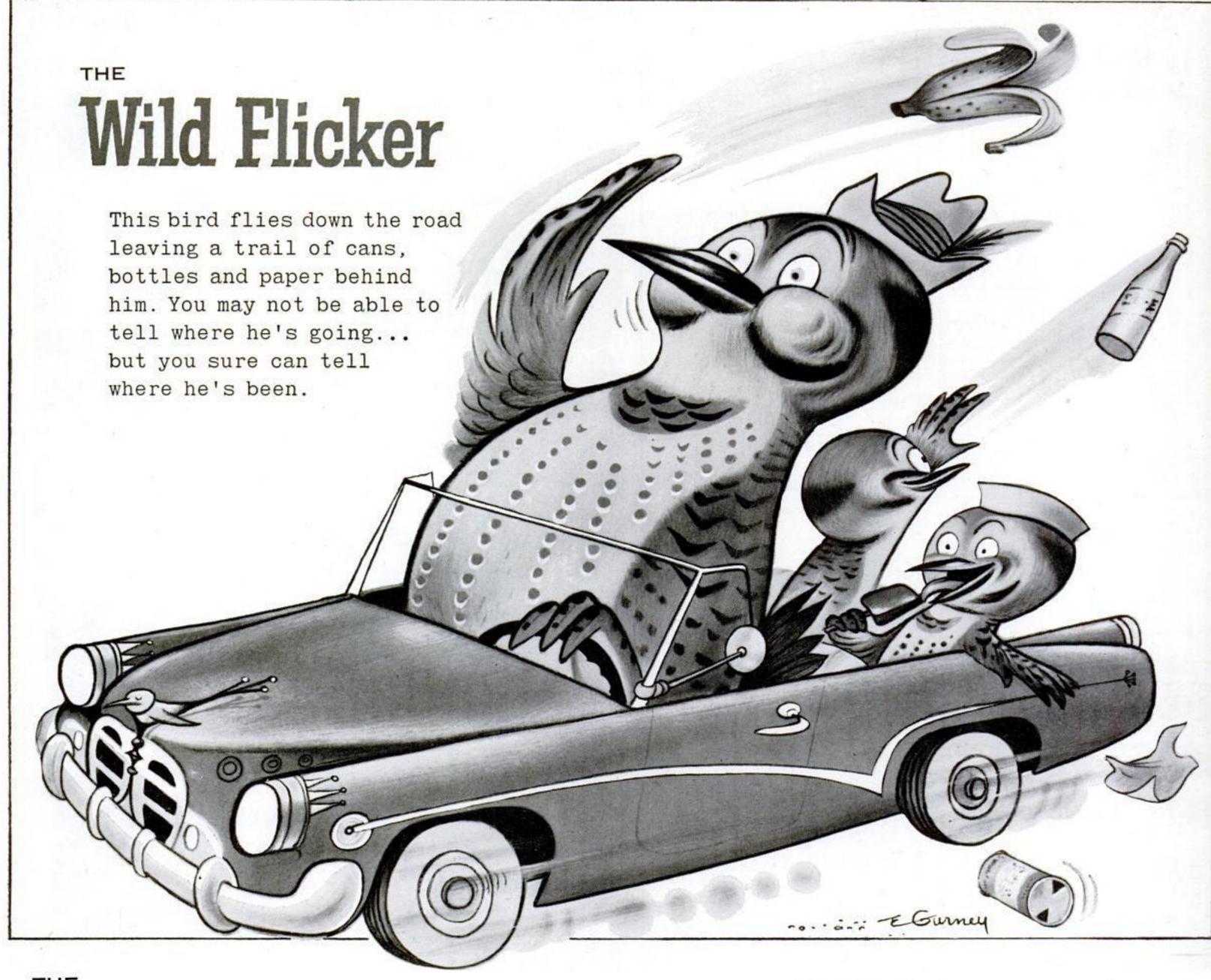
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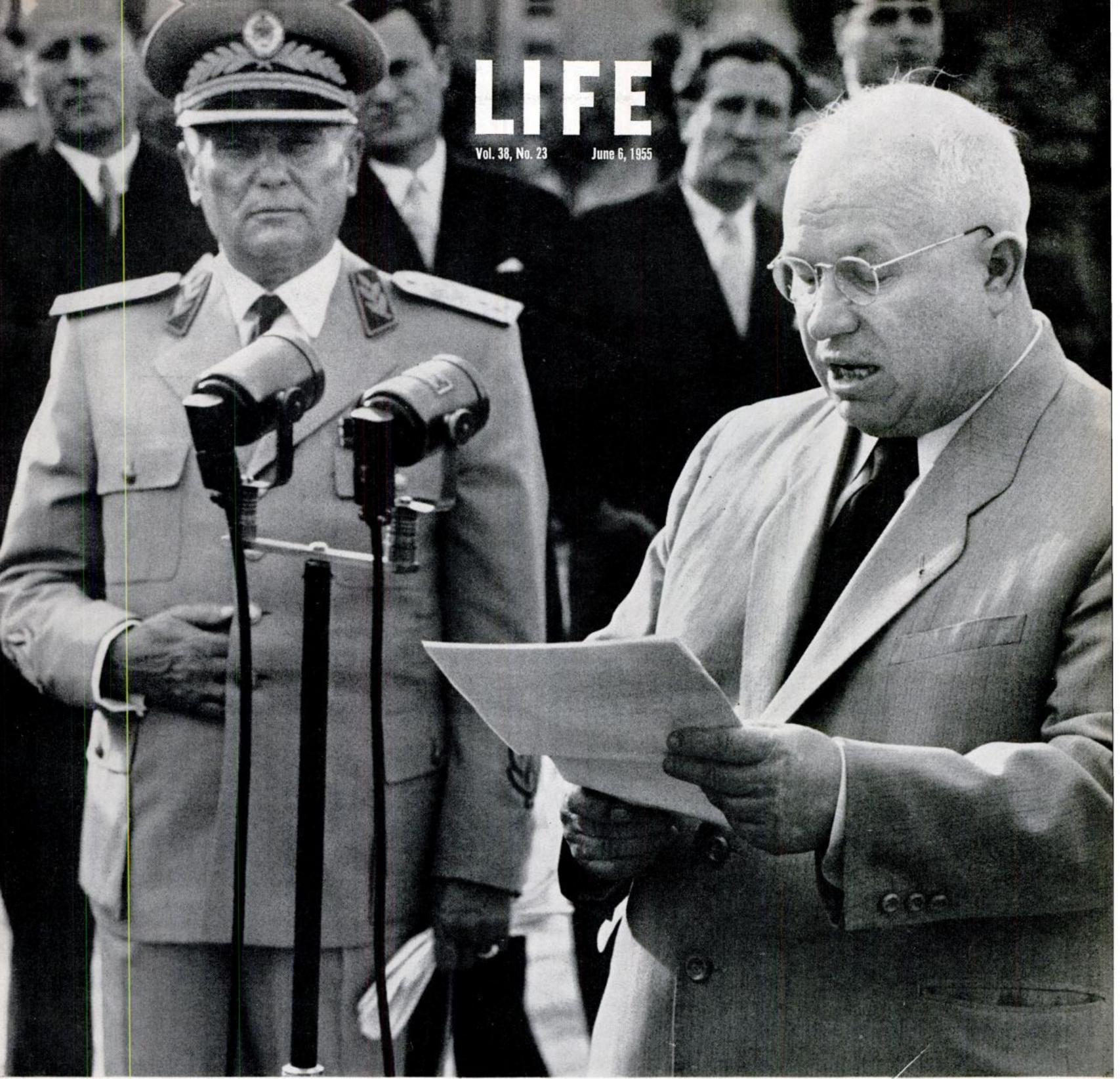
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SOVIET BRASS BEGS TITO'S PARDON

In a voice that seemed unnecessarily loud considering the fact that he had two microphones in front of him, the Communist party boss of the Soviet Union stood in a Belgrade airport last week and uttered one of the most abject apologies in contemporary history.

Nikita Khrushchev, accompanied by Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin, had just gotten off a special plane from Moscow-looking, cabled Life Correspondent James Bell, "like a samovar salesman arriving in Minsk for the annual convention." Effusively he greeted Tito,

the president of Yugoslavia, whom the leaders of his country in 1948 had expelled from the Cominform as "a fascist lunatic." Quickly Khrushchev pulled a prepared speech from

his pocket.

"Dear Comrade Tito," boomed Khrushchev, whose appearance at Belgrade gave the non-Soviet world a first good look at Russia's newest strong man, "we sincerely regret what happened We ascribe the aggravations to the provocative role that Beria played We are ready to do everything necessary . . . [for] the consolidation of friendly relations."

Why did Khrushchev make this amazing pilgrimage and recantation? Wrote Correspondent Bell, "The Soviets wanted another move on the heels of the Austrian state treaty to convince the world they are sincere in desiring peace. They are also telling their satellites: under the new order, Communist parties will be considered equal."

When Khrushchev finished his speech and offered Tito the microphones, Tito shook his head. The Russians looked startled and shaken.





ON A SPECIAL CARPET TRIMLY UNIFORMED MARSHAL TITO WAITS FOR LEADING SOVIET

A GLAD-HANDING KHRUSHCHEV STEALS THE SPOTLIGHT_____







DELEGATES TO EMERGE FROM THE SILVER TWIN-ENGINED IL-14 TRANSPORT PLANE



KHRUSHCHEV STEPS FROM THE PLANE, FOLLOWED BY BULGANIN



→ SHOWING WHO'S BOSS, Khrushchev shakes hands with Tito (left) before Bulganin (center) can, then moves ahead of the premier to greet Yugoslav dignitaries.



PULLING HIS RANK, Khrushchev rides with Tito in new Rolls-Royce as the party leaves the airport, while Bulganin had to follow in a prewar German automobile.



OVER THE TABLE the Russian representatives—(from left) Deputy Premier Mikoyan, Party Secretary Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin—smile soothingly

at Marshal Tito (back to camera) in the Hall of Guards ballroom on the opening day. With earphone translations Russian and Serbo-Croat languages were used.

DESPITE RED SMILES, DIFFERENCES REMAIN

Across the conference table from Tito himself the visiting Russian statesmen wore ingratiating expressions. This was a meeting they had worked hard to arrange. Last year they had invited Tito to Moscow and at that time Tito had turned them down. Now the Russians were willing to meet Tito and on Tito's terms, which apparently specified the exclusion of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

But bow and scrape as amiably as they might, the Russians could not submerge their basic conflicts with Tito. Khrushchev was trying to talk with Tito as one Communist to another, apparently in an attempt to get Yugoslavia to join another Communist International. But Tito, aware that the West was watching him closely, wanted to talk as head of one state to another, trying to straighten out trade relations and gain the release of Yugoslavs held by the U.S.S.R.

After two days of formal talks an innocuous joint communique announced only that future Soviet-Yugoslav relations had been discussed by the statesmen. Then Tito took his Russian guests off to Brioni Island, his favorite retreat, for two days of private conversation.





→ HATS IN HANDS the Russians came up to the meeting hall: Bulganin (left), Khrushchev (center) and Mikoyan. They were business suits at all meetings.

BAREHEADED AT SHRINE, visiting Russians place wreaths on tomb of Serbian unknown soldier. Bearded Bulganin seems interested in bosomy caryatids.

THE TWISTERS TAKE THEIR TOLL

Stunned rescuers help ruined Kansas town

The first help did not get to Udall until an hour and a half after a tornado had devastated the little Kansas town. Then, as the rescuers went about in the rainy midnight, their faces betrayed the horror at what they saw. Pushing aside wreckage, picking up injured, tenderly cradling corpses in their arms, they moved as if in a daze.

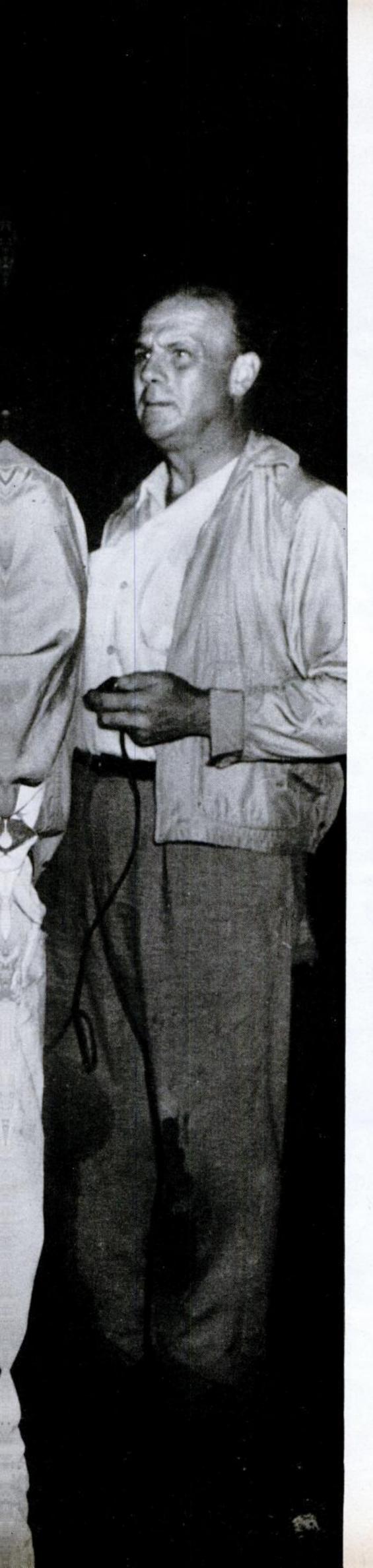
Nineteen tornados that day had raked a 200-mile-wide belt from the Texas panhandle through Oklahoma and into Kansas, and one of them, shrieking out of the wild night, had torn Udall (pop. 610) apart. A third of the townspeople had been injured and 73 of them were killed. Other places were badly hit. At Blackwell, Okla. 18 were killed and some 500 injured. Near San Angelo, Texas a twister high in the clouds dashed an Air Force B-36 bomber to the ground and its crew of 15 died.

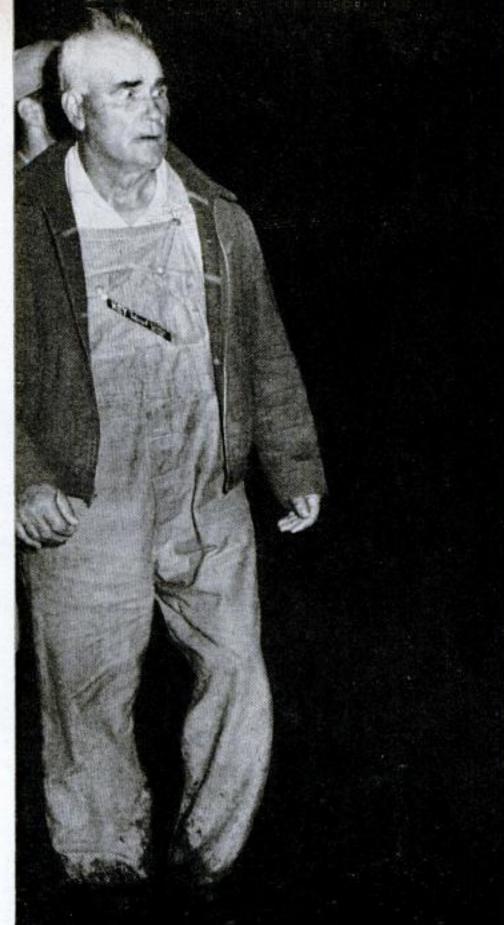
When the sun rose benignly, revealing the full measure of havoc shown on the next pages, the ravaged country counted the toll. The dead numbered 114, the injured more than 700.



TWISTING IN AGONY on a stretcher, an old woman clutches a flashlight. The fireman behind has put coat around a child stripped by wind.







CARRYING A DEAD BOY, a young volunteer fireman strides toward a casualty collection point in



the demolished town as others, stunned looks on their faces, go on in their search for more victims.



COLLECTING THE CASUALTIES, horror-struck Kansans hover over litter cases who were to be

transported to hospitals in nearby towns. The hunt for the dead and injured continued all the next day.



MULTIPLE TORNADOES RAKED A WIDE AREA



SPEARED HOUSE in Blackwell, Okla. has clapboard pierced by branch. Flying debris pitted paint.



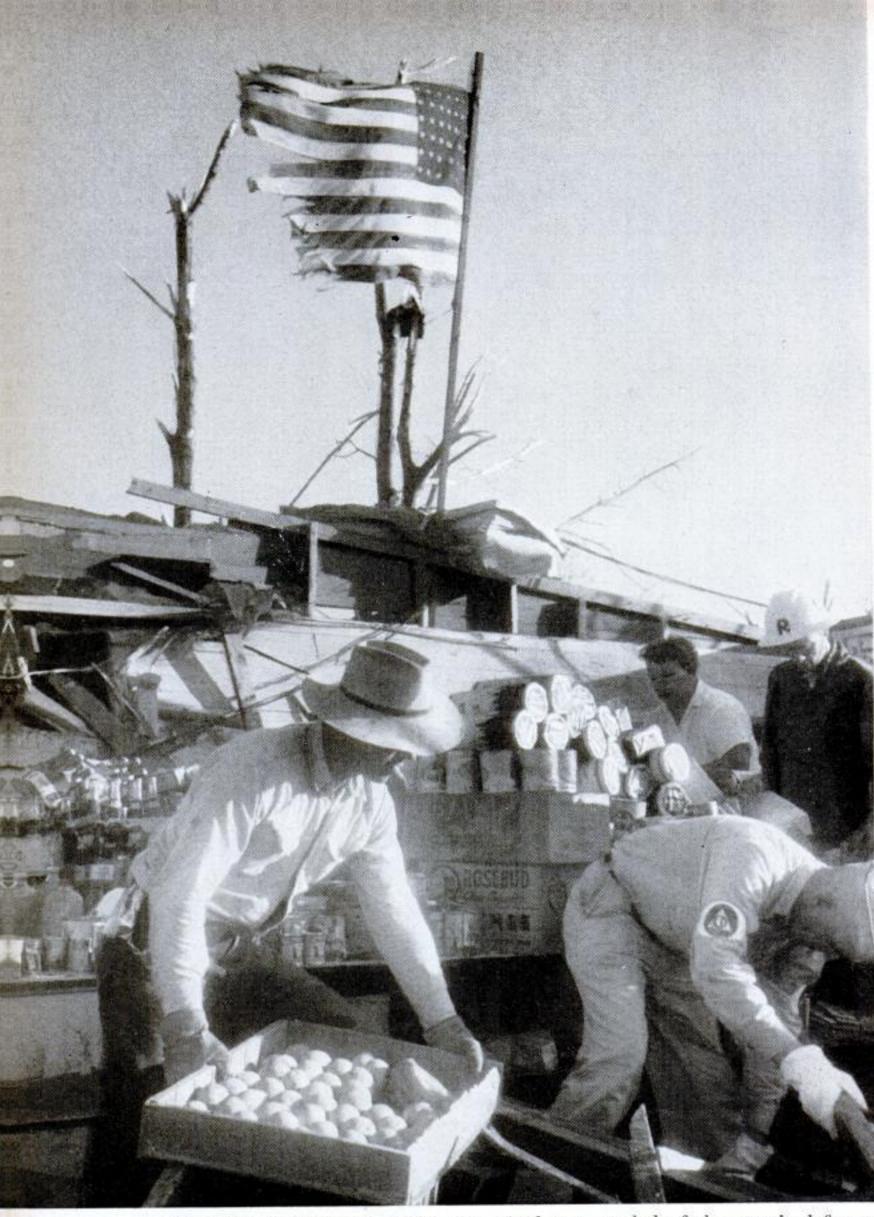
SHATTERED CHURCH, the Trinity Lutheran in Blackwell, displays on undamaged board the hymn

numbers from last service. Brick walls flew apart, but wind left a tree standing in the churchyard.



TORNADO-TORN AREA is shown in perspective map. A general turbulence had developed over a belt running northeast from the Texas panhandle (lower left), caused by the collision of a hot, sultry air mass with a cold front that had moved in from the northwest. Towering black thunderheads of cumulo-nimbus

clouds formed over the belt. While lightning played and rain and hail spilled to earth, two "families" of twisters were spawned in lower Oklahoma and near the Kansas border. The severe damage was inflicted by only a few of the tornadoes. The others hit sparsely settled country or spent their force high in the air.



42-STAR AMERICAN FLAG was raised as a symbol of the town's defiance. Volunteers salvaging food from grocery store found the 1890 flag in the rubble.

BATTERED UDALL PICKS ITSELF UP

"I don't see how there will ever be a town there again," said a shocked visitor to Udall. But 36 hours after the town had collapsed in the tornado, wire poles were being planted, dozers were clearing away rubble, torches were cutting twisted steel. The townspeople were lifted by a \$250,000 disaster contribution from the federal government and by more than that from private relief sources.

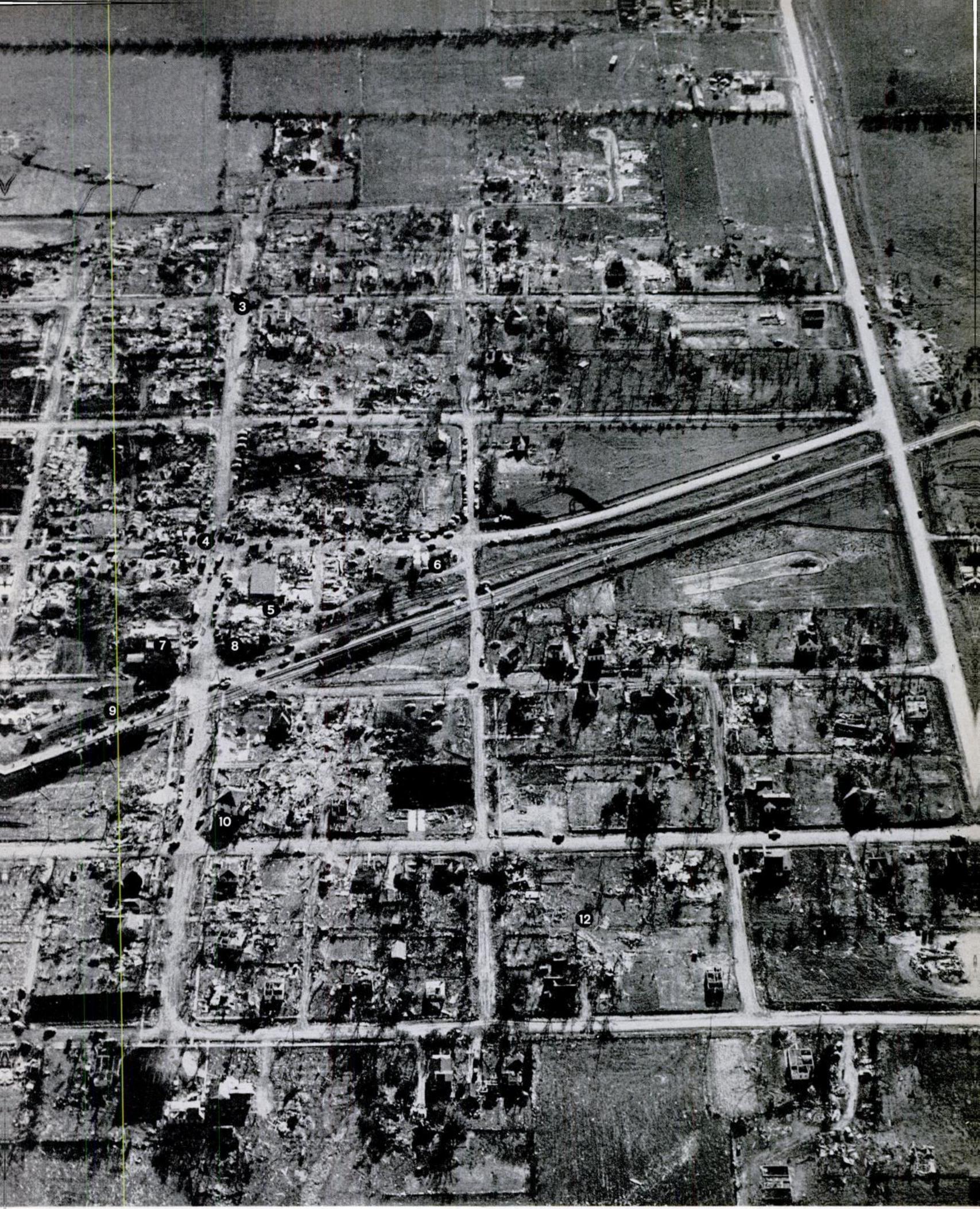
No tornado in the nation's history had ever, in its concentrated fury, wreaked such utter havoc on a single town. Even as Udall was putting the disaster behind it, the region was bracing itself against the threat of new twisters which were sighted swirling by the dozens across the land.





RAVAGED UDALL looked like this from the air two days after the tornado had hit, as the cleanup proceeded. 1 Smashed automobiles are lined up in the yard of new \$250,000 high school 2 which was almost completely destroyed. 3 Workers remove crushed water tower from a street intersection. 4 At the Red Cross

VOLUNTEERS CONSTRUCT A TEMPORARY TOWN HALL IN FIVE HOURS



disaster headquarters food is distributed from tents. 5 The new temporary city hall is completed. 6 Bulk fuel oil station stands as the only undamaged landmark. 7 Salvage operations are under way in the only buildings in town with four walls still standing—Odd Fellows Hall, bank, post office. 8 In row of shops,

storekeepers pick over their shattered inventories. 9 Linemen get electric and telephone wires back in service. 10 House blown from its foundation sits at a twisted angle. 11 Repair crews work on the Santa Fe Railroad which cuts through the town. 12 Where several nursing homes had stood now is only a bare spot.

EDEN WILSON MAJORITY

TORY EXUBERANCE, LABOR WOE

Britons give Eden vote of confidence

Hailing supporters in his home constituency on election night last week, Sir Anthony Eden justifiably wore the exultant expression of a man who has just gambled and won. Only 51 days after he succeeded Sir Winston Churchill in the British prime ministry, Eden risked his government in a general election. The result sent Eden back to 10 Downing Street with a working Conservative majority of 59 seats in the House of Commons, better than three times the margin with which Churchill had to make do for three-and-one-half years. It was, as Eden said, a mandate to "get on with the job" of proving that progressive Conservatism works (Editorial, p. 42).

Although the victory was by no means overwhelming, its effect on the feud-racked Labor party was demoralizing. The schism between the moderate Socialists led by Clement Attlee and the fiery radicals led by Aneurin Bevan seemed sure to be deepened as a result of election post-mortems. Now 72, Attlee has probably fought his last general election. As the bad news rolled in, he looked like a man at the end of Socialism's road.



SMALL COMFORT is enjoyed by Attlee when his wife congratulates him on his personal re-election.

→ HUGE SATISFACTION overcomes Eden as he beams beneath a board recording own re-election.



EXULTANT TORIES hail Patricia Hornsby-Smith who won easily in a supposedly marginal district.

BEATEN-DOWN ATTLEE still flaunts campaign rosette at 3:45 a.m., after party's defeat was certain.



HOW AND WHAT EDEN WON

AND IN AMERICA . . .

While the British have expressed their views in an election (see right), Americans have been at least hinting at their own state of mind via the opinion polls. A review of some recent Gallup Poll reports shows more parallels than differences.

Like the British, the Americans are still shunning political extremes. Their approval of Eisenhower's performance has remained steadily high (68% last month), in part because more than half of the people (52%) prefer a "middle-of-the-road" policy to a move either to the left (19%) or to the right (17%). As far as the parties go, however, Democrats are still far more numerous than Republicans. If all eligible U.S. citizens were required to register their party allegiance anew, 54.3 million would call themselves Democrats as against only 34.3 million Republicans. In short, the Republicans are quite right to pray for a second Eisenhower candidacy in 1956.

Congress, the polls reveal, is out of step with the people on several vital points. A 2-to-1 majority of the people was against the recent raising of congressional salaries. A strong majority favors universal military training (and has for over a decade). Four Americans out of five want statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. And two out of three (including a slight majority of union members) prefer a 40-hour to a 35hour week, or say they do. As they have for 20 years, a majority of the people still thinks the rich should pay less taxes than they actually pay and even favor a 35% ceiling for the federal income tax! (Actual ceiling: 87%.) Of the 6.9 million Americans claiming to own stock, the great majority are Republicans, but nearly half could give no reason for the stock market boom.

Americans are inclined to be more pessimistic about "peaceful coexistence" than Britons, according to Gallup, with Canadians somewhere in between. But 58% of Americans admire Sir Anthony Eden and 60% of those with opinions expected him to win his election. In a general popularity contest of world leaders, Eisenhower and Churchill are far ahead of the field. In that sense Americans are "conservatives." But four out of 10 expect that men will visit the moon in rockets within 50 years, and 8% (7 million people) would like to go on the first trip.

Like Caruso carrying a spear in Aida, Sir Winston Churchill's role in last week's British election was merely to contest (and win) his old seat in Parliament as the Member for Woodford. It was Eden's election, all right; yet Churchill, the world's greatest Conservative, can take a lot of bows for the Conservative victory, which is of world significance.

This was the first British election since 1865 in which a government in power actually increased its parliamentary majority (from 319 to 343 seats). In that respect it was as exceptional in British politics as were our own elections of 1934 and 1936, which disclosed the growing popularity of the New Deal. It showed that an intelligent, functioning conservatism can also win friendsor at any rate lose enemies. It was the first election since 1931 in which the Labor party failed to increase the size of its popular vote. Large numbers of Laborites discovered for the first time (as The Economist put it) that "they do not really believe that a Tory government spells irremediable disaster for the working class." They accordingly paid the Tories the highest compliment of which class-conscious Laborites are capable: they refrained from voting.

Churchillian tactics were responsible, not only for the Tories' shrewd timing of this election, but also for their smartest defensive maneuver. This was their espousal of the Big Four "summit" parley, which Churchill has been plugging for ever since May 1953. The parley became feasible enough to win Eisenhower's endorsement just in time to stop the "competitive peacemongering" which would otherwise have favored the Socialists. With an actual parley in prospect, foreign policy was all but removed as an issue from the campaign.

But that "summit" parley, however it turns out, is not likely to be the most enduring political monument to Churchill's last years. It will rather be those 35 new Tory seats. For they represent more than Labor apathy. They represent a new tide of affairs in the Western world.

It took British Socialism about 50 years to amass the political experience, the legislative program and the class resentments that carried Labor into power in 1945 with a majority of 204 seats over the Tories. It took the Socialists less than six years to exhaust this lead by enacting the practical half of their program and by demonstrating to thinking men (including their own) the unwisdom of the other half, which stemmed from doctrinaire ideology or class envy.

During these six years Churchill's party gave the Socialists an opposition and itself an education. It reorganized its machinery and modernized its creed. It attracted youth and restored morale and hope to the British middle class. When the Conservative party returned to power in 1951, it was able (as

its prewar ancestors were not) to govern with conviction and foresight. Its program was not dramatic; as Clinton Rossiter puts it, "The Conservative mission is just that: a mission, not a crusade." It was a mission to decontrol, to untax and to re-employ some powerful but neglected economic weapons: private incentives to increase Britain's output, the price system to distribute it and a firmer hand on the money supply. The results were quietly spectacular. For the past three and a half years, as Eden was able to boast, Britain has been "selling more, buying more, saving more, exporting more and eating more than it has at any time in the history of the country."

The Tories have become Britain's party of progress not by turning back the clock, but by reapplying neglected economic truths. They have shown that a responsible enterprise system has as good a claim to be the "wave of the future" as a sodden Socialism ever did. One moral for Americans is obvious: if the "modern conservatism" of the Eisenhower team continues to function as well as it has, it can look forward to comparable success at the polls. But there is a larger moral than that.

The Tory victory, by rebuking the Bevanites, reinforces the cornerstone of Britain's foreign policy, which is the Anglo-American alliance. Whether it will embolden Eden's support of U.S. policy in Asia remains to be seen. But in another important sector, the Tories have already shown themselves at least as willing as we are to take new risks and prove old truths.

This is the field of world economic policy. In it Eden and Butler, like Eisenhower, are temperamentally liberals. They are thoroughly aware that the removal of barriers is the sure and tested way to expand world trade and increase world wealth. Butler has already brought the pound to the threshold of full convertibility with the dollar. With the necessary encouragement he would probably like to bring it the rest of the way very soon (the Socialists would have moved in the opposite direction). Eisenhower's trade liberalization program, the essential counterpart of Butler's, has also made fair progress so far. The Conservative victory should hasten these parallel developments on both sides of the Atlantic by reinforcing the confidence of our two governments in each other and in the tested truths of a free and predominantly private economic system which both profess.

If these truths are boldly applied to world trade and investment, the possibilities for general economic expansion and prosperity are breathtaking. That is the horizon now opened to us by the Tory victory. Let us hope that both Eden and Eisenhower move toward it with the courage of a Churchill, who presided over the long transition.





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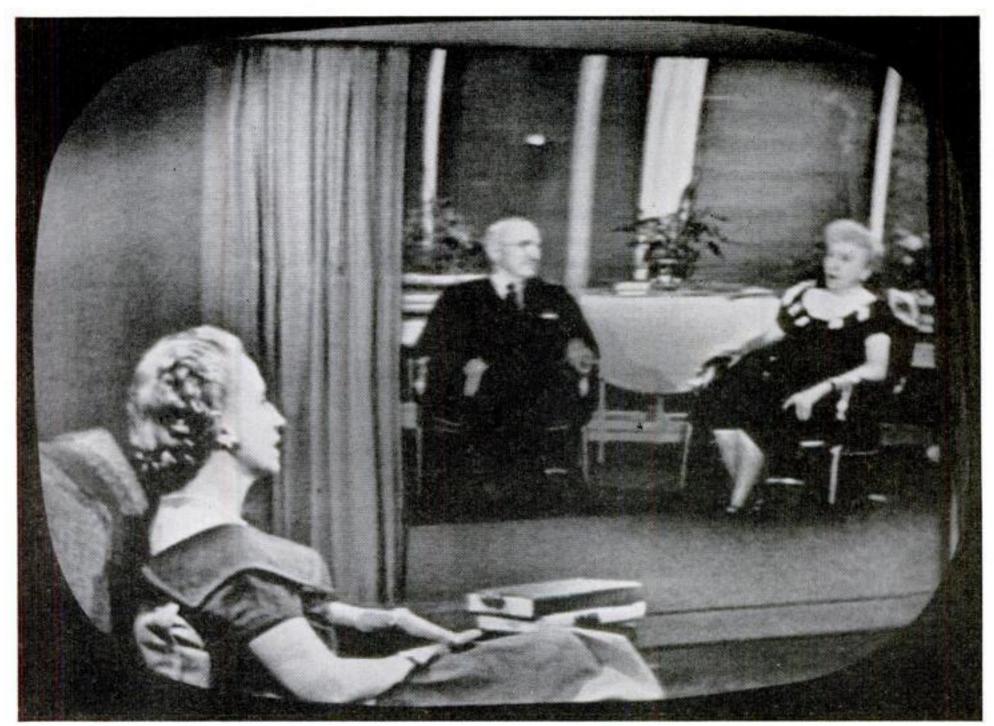


FLOWERS FOR A 'GENTLE MEMORY'

At the little cemetery in the parish of Corbeil, outside Callander, Ontario, Marie, Yvonne, Cécile and Annette Dionne marked in sadness their 21st birthday. As Marie placed the flowers, the others looked at the inscription, which read, "To the gentle memory of Emilie Dionne . . . deceased Aug. 6, 1954." Then the four surviving quintuplets turned toward home.

A FAMOUS FAMILY INTERVIEWING ITSELF

In Independence, Mo. former president and Mrs. Truman were interviewed on CBS's Person to Person by Margaret subbing for Ed Murrow. Asked what was the most important event since he left Washington, Truman said he felt "we are approaching a peace settlement." Then he had a word on children: "Find out what they want and advise them to do it."







A LONG WAY TO GO FOR A LONG SHOT

Though the race was half over, the 23 entries in Britain's Derby at Epsom Downs were still surprisingly bunched as they rounded Tattenham Corner. The picture shows Phil Drake running sixth from the rear (with white-jacketed jockey), seemingly trapped near the rail. But seconds later the 100-to-8 shot broke out and won the world's most famous horse race.



BANK COLLECTING AN I-OWE-EWE

It was a strange use for an Atlanta bank lobby and for a tennis net but it all added to bank business. To promote sheep-raising Georgia's Citizens' and Southern National Bank had lent pregnant ewes to 17 farmers, 100 to each. Last week the bank began collecting instalments on its I-owe-ewes—20 offspring from each farmer. It plans to lend the lambs to 4-H clubbers.



HEAD-TO-HEAD TWINS, FACE TO FACE

In a Chicago hospital 8-month-old Deborah Andrews reached out and gave an exploratory pat to her sister Christine, whom she saw for the first time only recently. Born joined at the

tops of their heads, the twins were severed after a five-hour operation. Now nearly recovered, they may prove to be the first headjoined twins ever to be successfully separated.



THE MANGLED AFTERMATH OF A WILD DOWNHILL RIDE

As firemen poured water into the flaming wreckage of a van, police searched for dead in the unbelievable tangle. Minutes before, William McCandless had turned his 10-ton truck onto San Francisco's steep Clay Street, five blocks away (top). As he headed downhill, his brakes

went out. McCandless shouted to his loader to jump and for four blocks kept the truck away from the crowded sidewalk. But then at 60 mph it hit the curb, telescoped 10 parked cars, cut down pedestrians and poles and exploded in flame. Seven died, including William McCandless.



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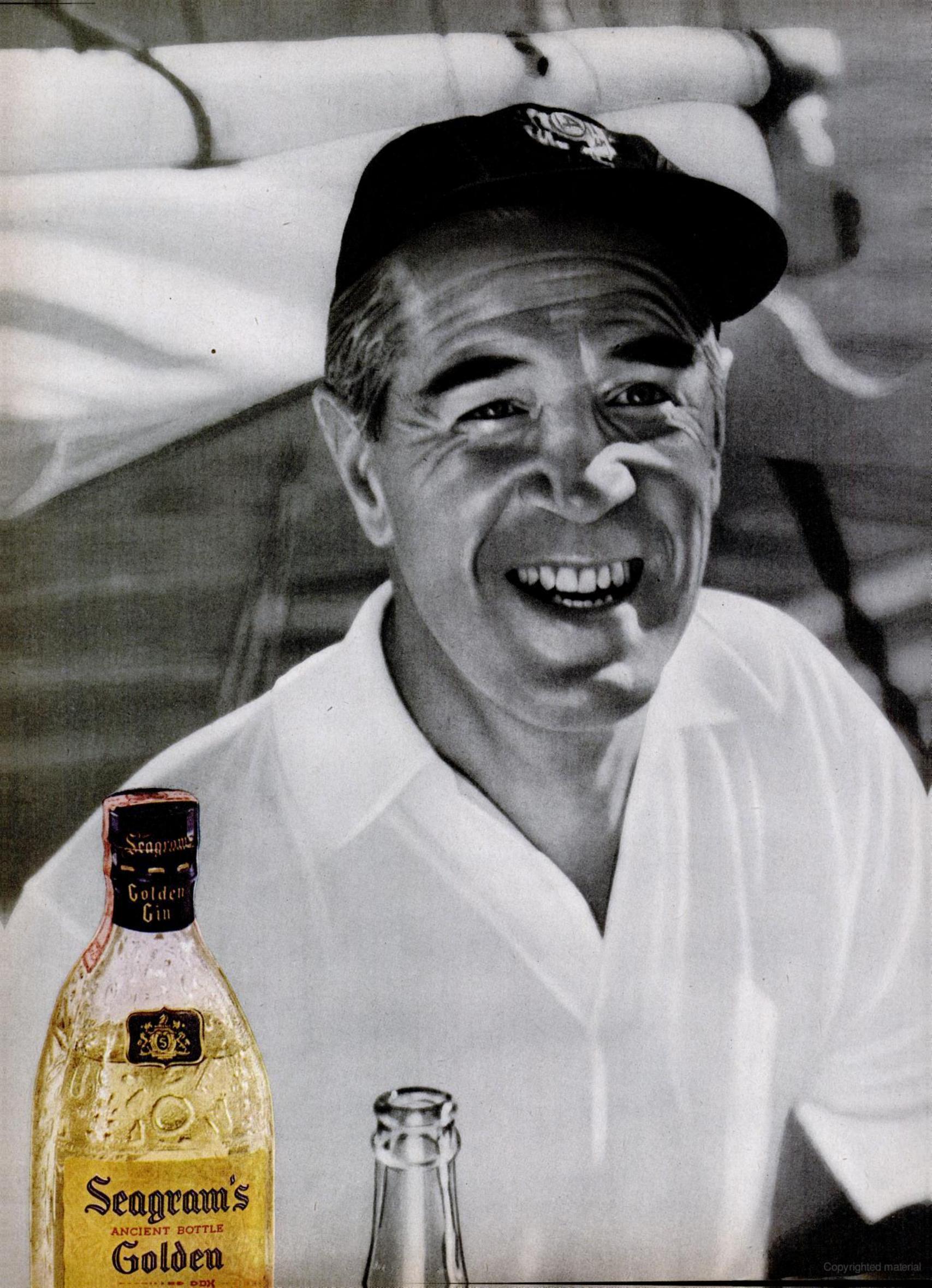
Reaching far down the list of candidates, President Eisenhower nominated Rear Admiral Arleigh Burke as new chief of naval operations. The new chief, who succeeds Admiral Robert Carney, is nicknamed "31-Knot" Burke for driving his destroyers so fast in World War II.

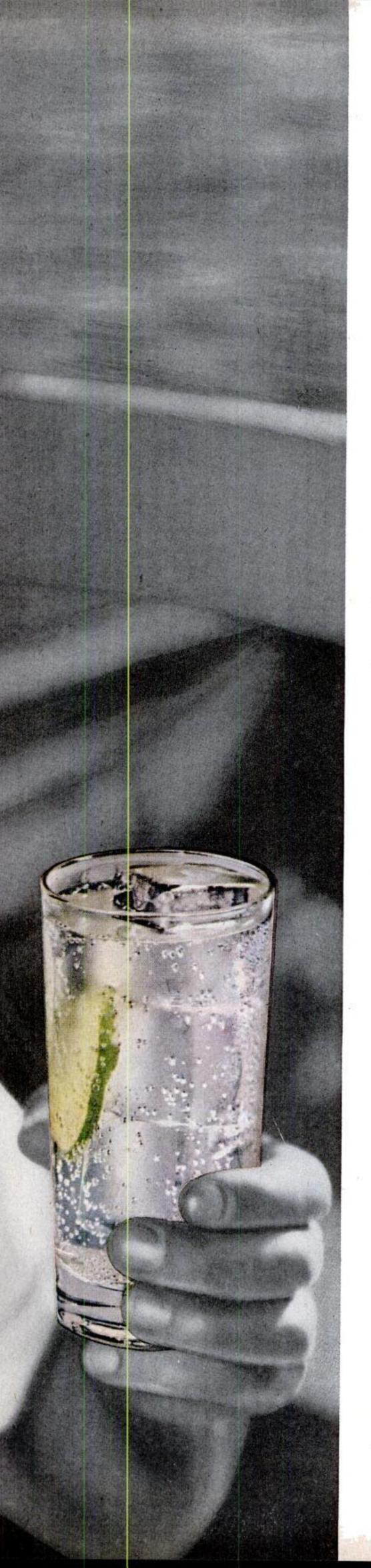
A SLAP FOR A SON

In a Bronx police station, as a grimacing officer watched, Harry Brand confronted his son Allen, 16, arrested for street fighting. Cried Brand in anguish, "What are you trying to do to me?" The anguish turned to anger and he slapped Allen, walked tearfully from the room.









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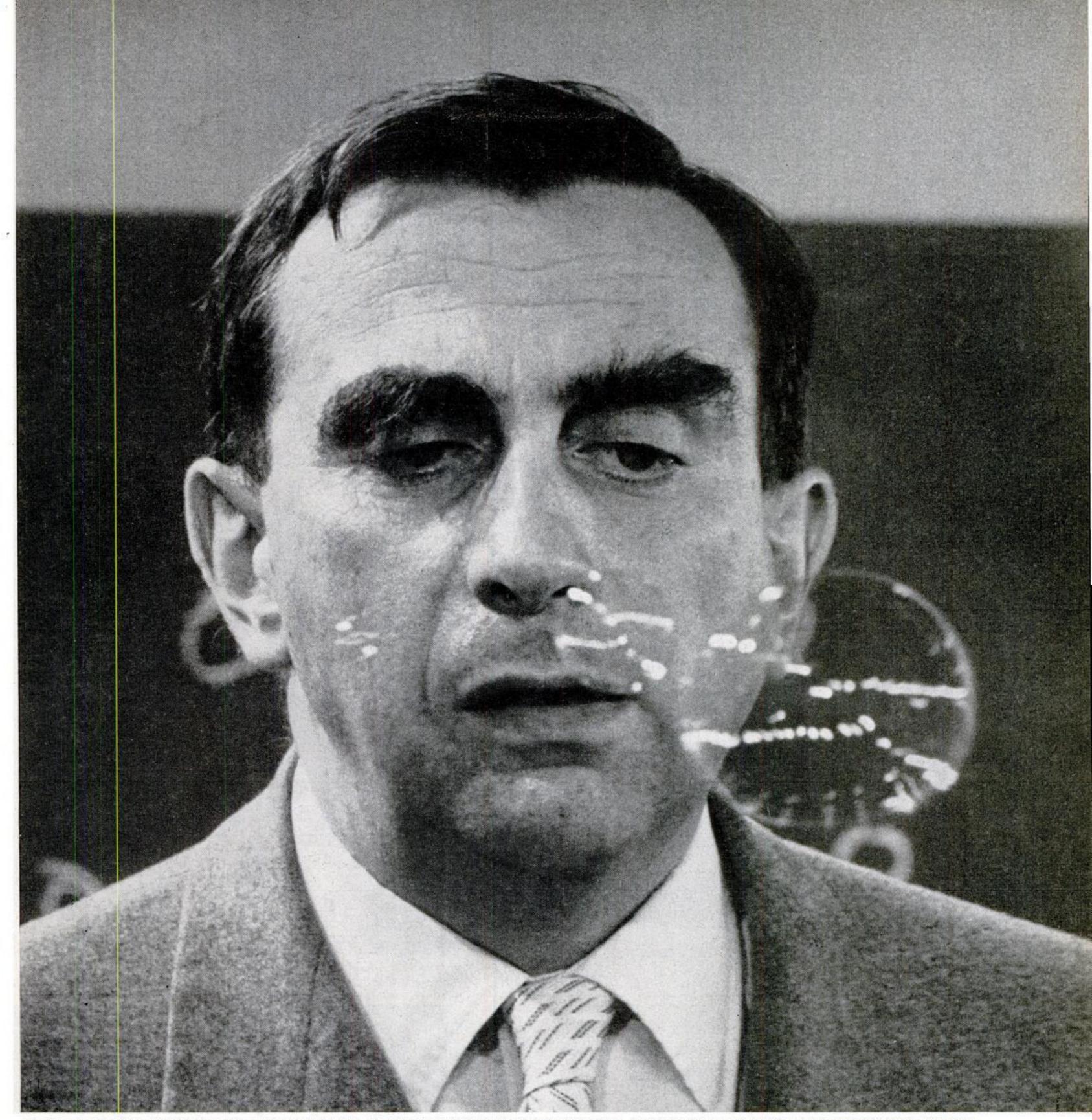


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Dr. Edward Teller puts on a one-man television program to help popularize his favorite subject

San Franciscans who tune in on TV station KQED next month will see one of the world's most distinguished scientists in a rare and unusual appearance. Dr. Edward Teller, chief architect of the H-bomb, has descended briefly from his high plateau of abstruse thought and is going before the public with a televised layman's primer on what he affectionately calls "my subject": the atom.

The three half-hour shows, enlivened by props like soap bubbles

(above) and umbrellas (next page), fulfill Teller's long-standing wish to let laymen in on the ordered beauty of the atom. When KQED hesitantly approached him three months ago, Teller startled them by accepting with enthusiasm. Teller will escort his audience over such tricky terrain as atomic structure and the properties of light and gases, illustrating the tininess of the atom by the old rhyme, "Fleas have little fleas/On their backs to bite 'em/And these fleas have littler fleas/And so ad infinitum."

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Next time you hear or read about pain relieving products which make such *claims* as "better than aspirin", "faster than aspirin", "more effective than aspirin"—and which, incidentally, cost you substantially more—keep these *facts* in mind.

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- 3 Aspirin is, as stated by highest medical authorities, probably the safest and most efficient of the pain-relieving drugs!
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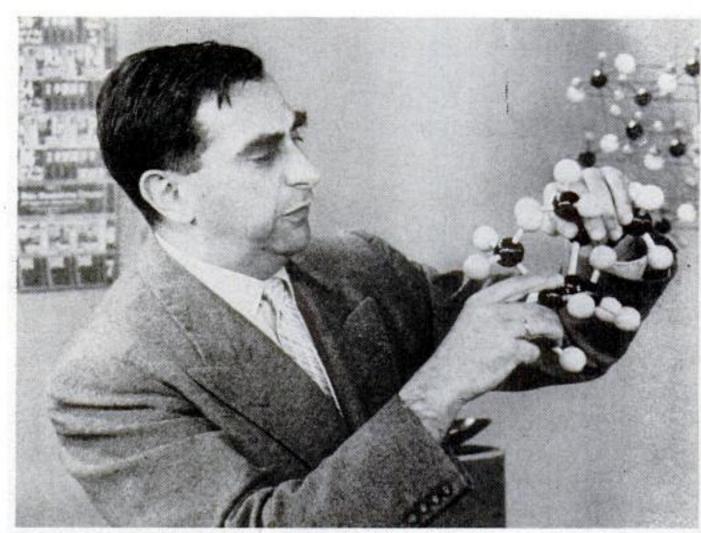
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Why Bayer Aspirin Acts so Fast



Bayer Aspirin—which is straight aspirin, with no antacids added—is being absorbed through your stomach wall—right to your pain—from the instant the tablet starts disintegrating in your stomach. Medical authorities have found that the addition of certain antacids to aspirin can actually slow down absorption of the pain reliever through the stomach wall. Bayer Aspirin starts to disintegrate instantly—and heads right for the root of your pain.

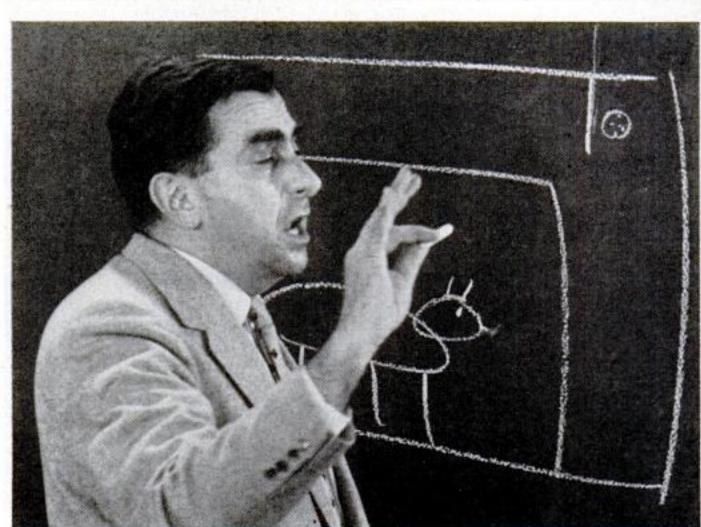
Atom Show CONTINUED



MOLECULAR MODEL is constructed by Dr. Teller out of balls (representing atoms) and sticks (forces holding atoms together) into complex molecule.

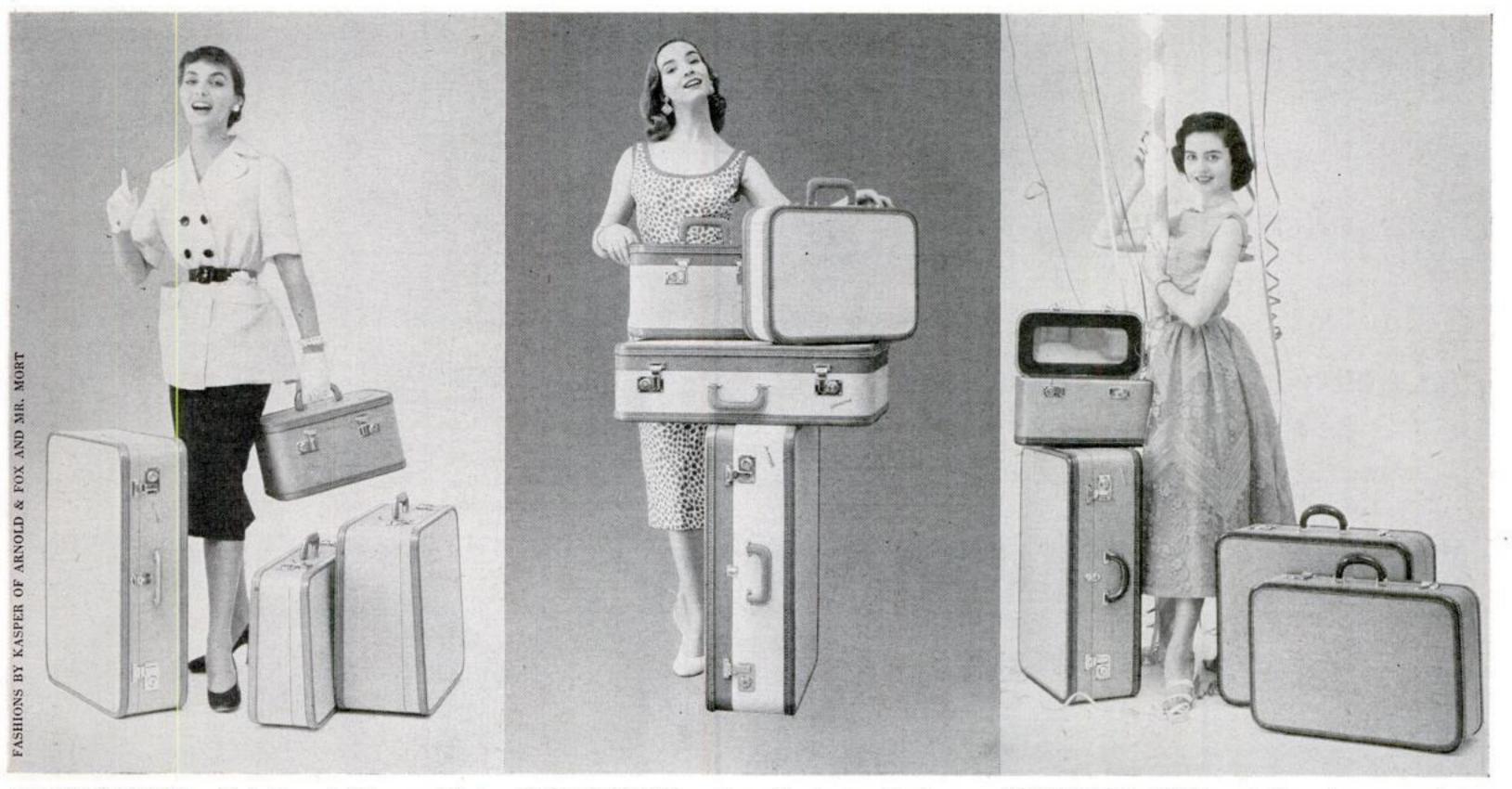


OPENED UMBRELLA. Teller shows, has millions of holes, too tiny to let water through but big enough to admit something as unsubstantial as light.



CAT IN DOUBLE BOX shows obstacles to atom study. In imaginary experiment, space between boxes is filled with poison gas which may leak in and kill cat. Only way to see whether cat lives is to open box, which kills cat. Likewise, says Teller, atom is hard to measure because act of measuring upsets it.

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WHEARY CAREER GIRL... Styled for spring! Its tapered design and distinctive polka-dot linings give it that modern look. Ultra light! Ultra smart! Priced from \$29.50 in a variety of colors.

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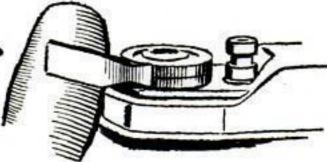
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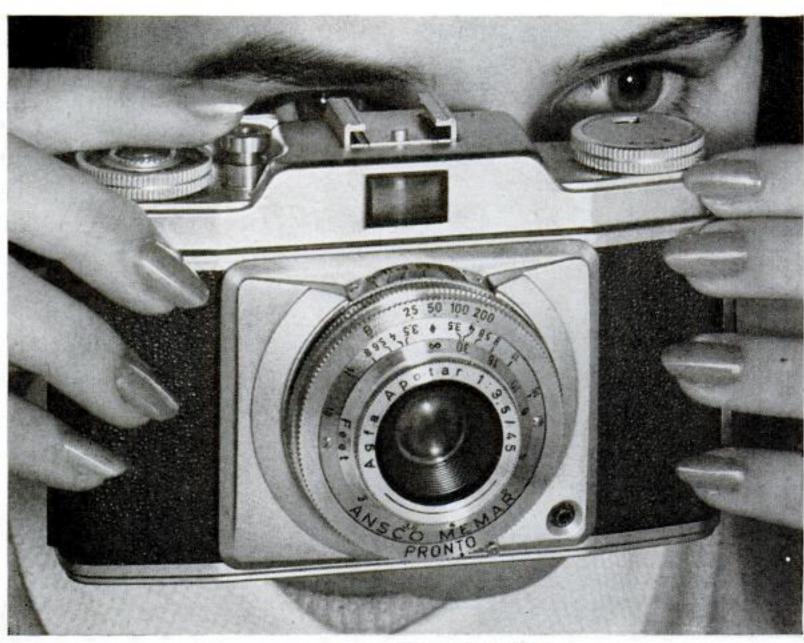


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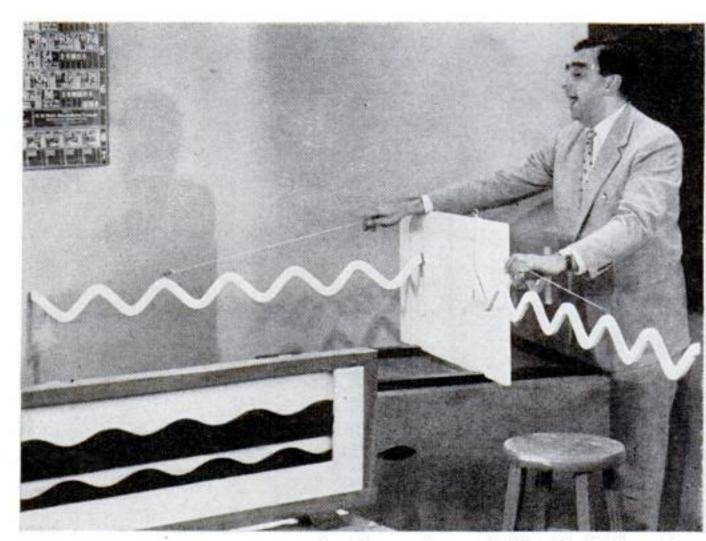
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Atom Show CONTINUED



ELECTRON WAVES, represented with wooden model by Dr. Teller, show that though electrons behave like particles they can behave like light waves.



HIS PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY about the impersonal majesty of physics is summed up by Dr. Teller with a passage from Omar Khayyam: "And that inverted Bowl they call the Sky/Whereunder crawling coop'd we live and die/Lift not your hands to It for help—for It/As impotently moves as you or I."



Paul Henreid and Burl Ives on the Care and Consideration of Guests

"First things first," says Mr. Henreid. "Why in the name of hospitality should anyone be denied his favorite cocktail just because he happens to be at a man's home instead of at a bar?"

"No reason at all," says Mr. Ives, "but save me from the by-guess and by-gosh mixer."

"Me, too. Luckily, more and more people are catching on to Heublein's - and greater consideration for a guest hath no man."

Heublein is the host's best friend. There are nine varieties of Heublein Cocktails, each blended to perfection of the same choice liquors you'd use yourself. Thus, without recipe books or messing about, you can serve each of your guests his favorite cocktail in a flash, simply by pouring it. Just stir it with ice . . . or pour over ice for the fashionable "on-the-rocks" cocktail. Each drink is full-strength and uniformly good — a feat only experts can accomplish.

Extra Dry Martini, 75 proof; Manhattan, 65 proof; Old Fashioned, 70 proof, and 6 other types.

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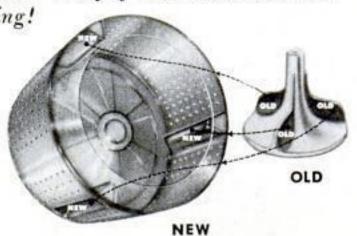


New Westinghouse Wash'n Dry

Now! Wash and Dry in a Single Unit. Lean back and relax! This wonderful new Westinghouse Wash 'n Dry Laundromat® does all your washday work. You merely pop soiled, dirty clothes in; set the dials; then take clean, fluff-dried clothes out—many of them so wrinkle-free, they're ready to be put away without ironing!

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It's a new washing principle developed by Westinghouse engineers.



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See this wonderful combination today and ask about the easy budget terms. You can own it for as little as \$4.99 a week after small down payment.

Look for the free sample package of all in your new Westinghouse Wash 'n Dry Laundromat. all is the safe, efficient, controlled-suds detergent for thorough washing. It has been tested and approved by Westinghouse Home Economics Institute for use in the Wash 'n Dry Laundromat.





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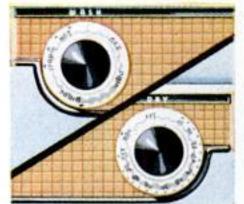
If you prefer separate matching units, see America's Favorite Twins—Westinghouse Laundromat Automatic

Washer and Electric Clothes Dryer. All Westinghouse laundry products are now available in new Holiday Colors, two-tone color combinations and, of course, gleaming white. Your nearby Westinghouse dealer will gladly show you.

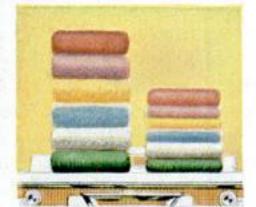




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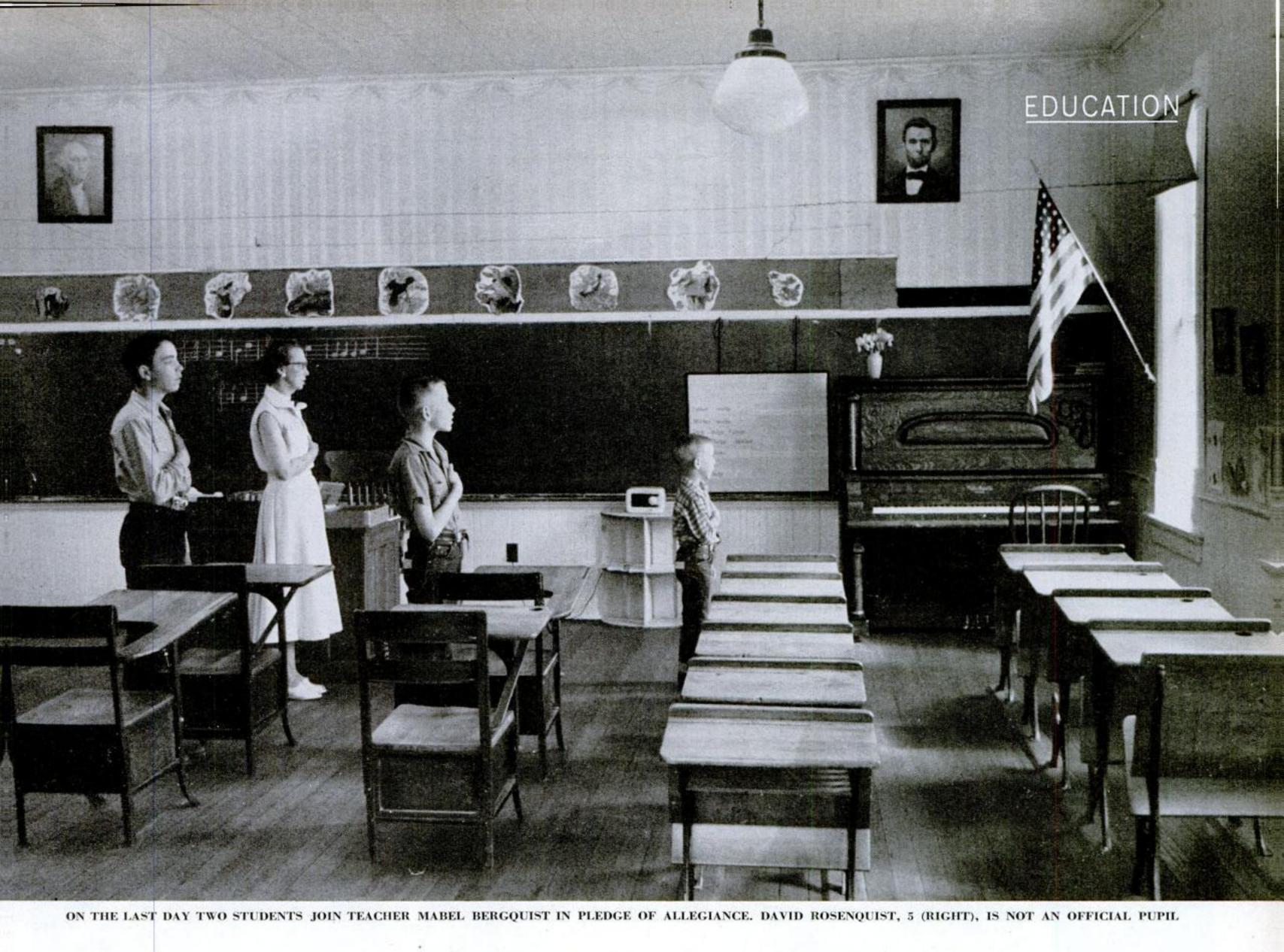
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A Little School Gives Up

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For nearly 60 years, the one-room schoolhouse of District 17 in York County, Neb. kept most of its 20 seats filled. Since the war, though, enrollment has relentlessly dwindled. But the citizens of District 17 stubbornly kept their school open. This year the school had an enrollment of two, plus a 5-year-old boy who attended just for fun. Last month, with only one pupil scheduled for next year, District 17 agreed to send

their seventh-grader to a neighboring school and to close their own. The closing marked more than the end of a sentimental reminder of yesterday. It also marked another step in Nebraska's slow progress toward consolidating its patchwork of 5,669 school districts, biggest state total in the U.S. But as Nebraskans elsewhere refuse to consolidate, state educators admit that the desirable goal of 600 districts is a long way off.

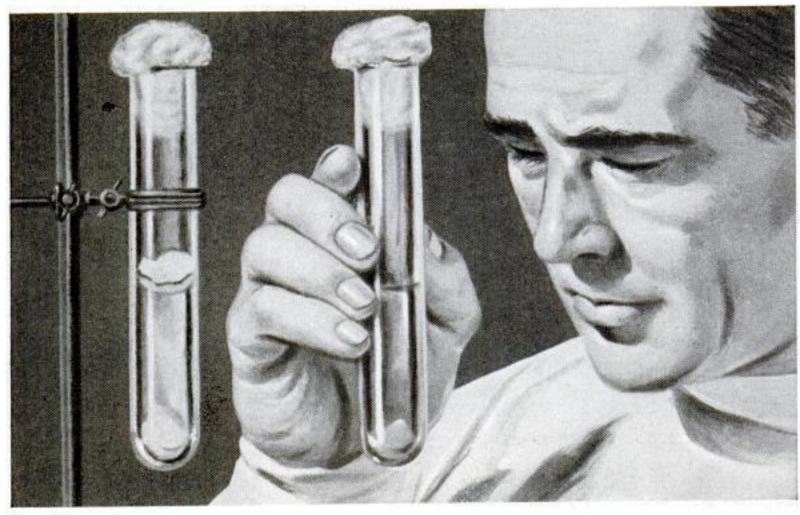
OUTSIDE THE WHITE SCHOOLHOUSE AT MORNING RECESS MRS. BERGQUIST FILLS A MUCH NEEDED ROLE AS CATCHER IN INFORMAL GAME OF ONE OLD CAT



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Athlete's Foot fungi, shown in laboratory test tube culture (left), may attack your feet any time of year. And, when your toes are moist or irritated in summertime, they're least able to resist these parasitic micro-organisms.

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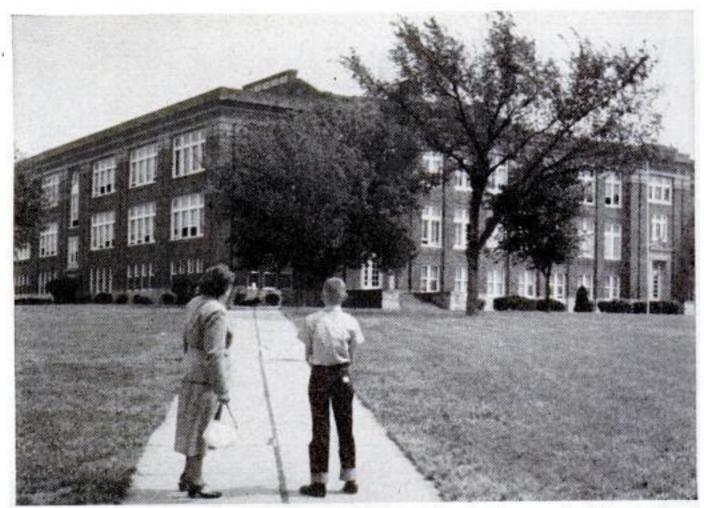
LITTLE SCHOOL CONTINUED



AT LUNCH Mrs. Bergquist joins pupils in classroom. Parents of 5-year-old David had been planning all along to enter him in parochial school next fall.



AT GRADUATION Mrs. Bergquist gives Lloydell Wolstenholm diploma and goodby handshake. Ready for high school, Lloydell would have left anyway.



AT NEW SCHOOL Earl Stevens and his mother look over building where he will enter eighth grade in fall. He will be one of 1,198 pupils in the school.



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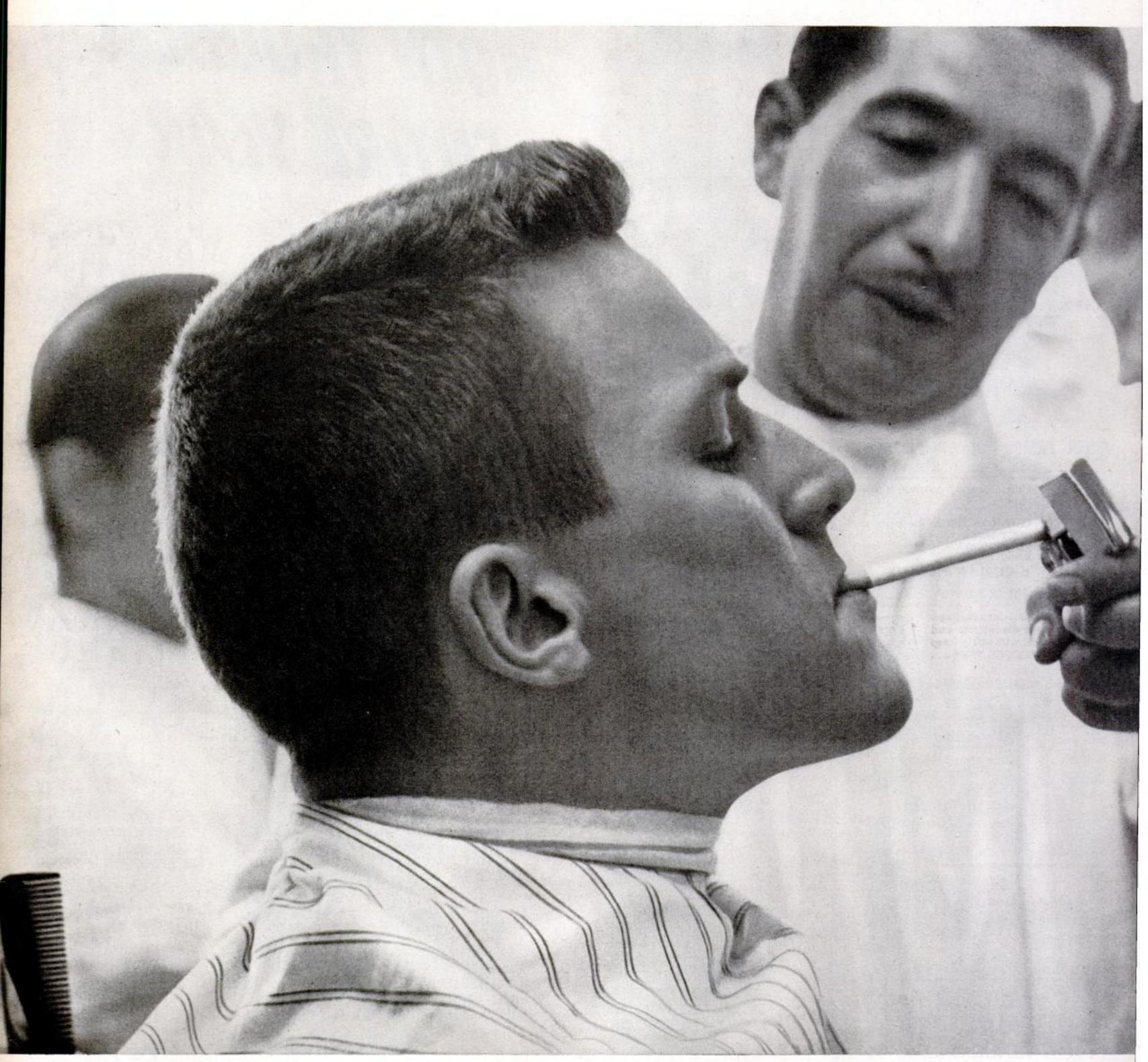
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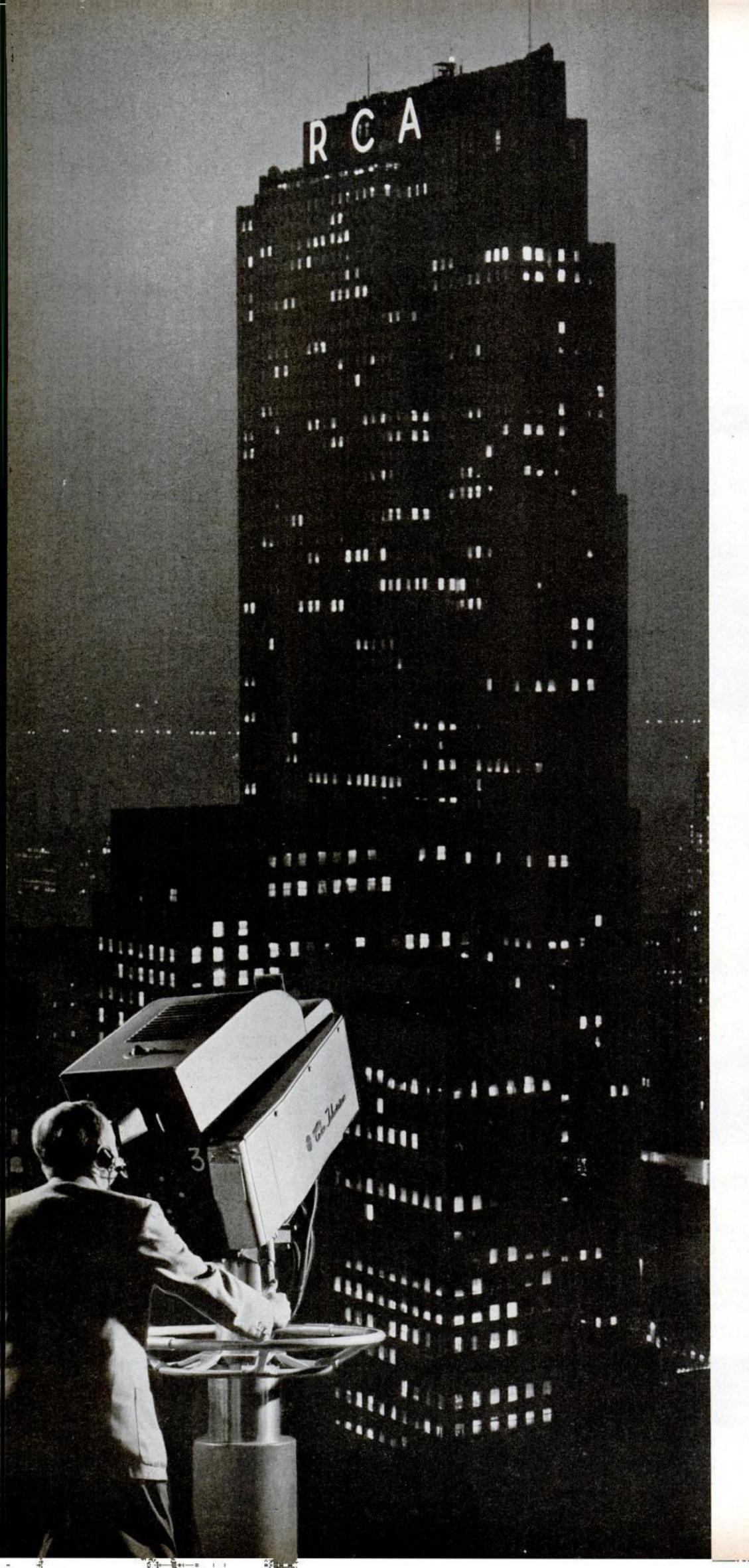
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Dr. V. K. Zworykin of RCA invented the iconoscope, or television camera tube, and he developed the kinescope, now universally used as the picture tube. Both of these electronic wonders he demonstrated in the 20's and they were the keys to practical television.

RESOURCES:

Pioneering and development of color TV has been one of the most challenging and expensive projects ever undertaken by private industry. To date, RCA has spent \$50,000,000 on color TV research and development, in addition to the \$50,000,000 previously spent in getting black-and-white TV "off the ground" and into service.

RESEARCH FACILITIES:

RCA has one of the most complete, up-to-date laboratories in the world—the David Sarnoff Research Center at Princeton, N. J. It is the birthplace of compatible color television and many other notable electronic developments.

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ENDING THE SEASON'S RESTRICTION ON BEER, HOFSTRA DEFENSEMAN ED AYDT GUZZLES A COLD CAN MINUTES AFTER LACROSSE TEAM WON OVER RUTGERS

SMALL COLLEGE CARRIES A BIG STICK

Hofstra lacrosse team winds up season of beating famous names

The kind of athletic glory usually familiar only to big universities came to Long Island's small Hofstra College. Last week Hofstra's lacrosse team beat a previously undefeated Rutgers team, 16–6, and finished its 1955 season with 14 victories in 15 collegiate games and wound up as a big wheel in a small sport. Attaining the most successful and satisfying season in the school's history, Hofstra humbled such schools as Yale, Dartmouth and Ohio State.

Responsible for this outstanding record is Coach Howard Myers (next page). Before he came to Hofstra five years ago, "Howdy's" teams at Johns Hopkins had won four U.S. championships. Of his present varsity squad only six of 35 had played lacrosse before. But he/organized a tight defense, taught a tricky, fast-passing offense, and in general made the most of talent that Hofstra never knew it had.



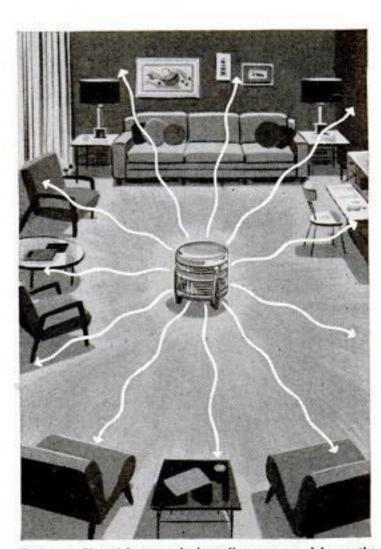
ON THE ATTACK Hofstra's Joe Masone runs with ball in stick. One of game's stars, he scored

a goal, was credited with three assists when passes he fed to teammates were converted into scores.





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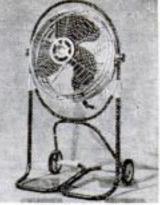
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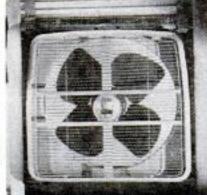
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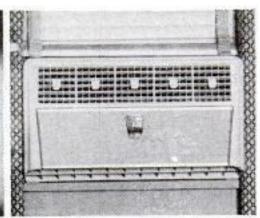
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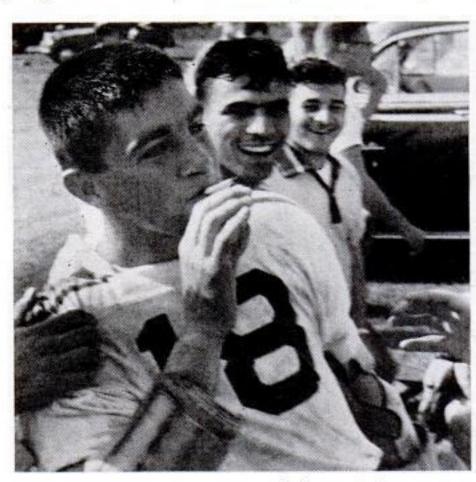
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Small College, Big Stick CONTINUED



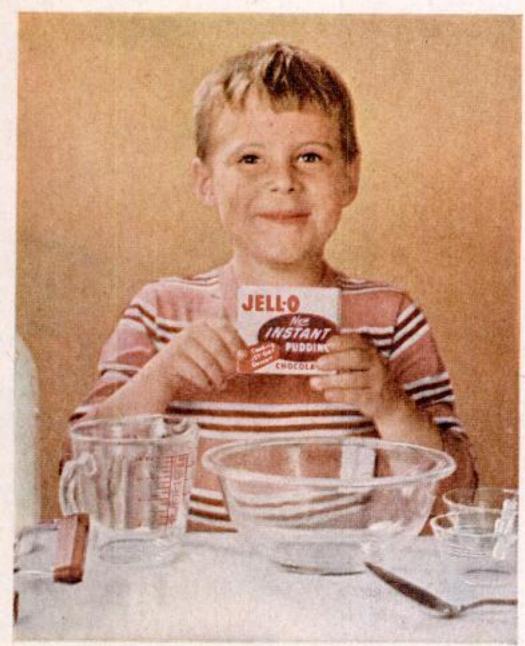
EN ROUTE TO RUTGERS, girl cheerleaders in motorcade sang Hofstra song at every stop. Six hundred fans made trip to New Jersey for the big game.



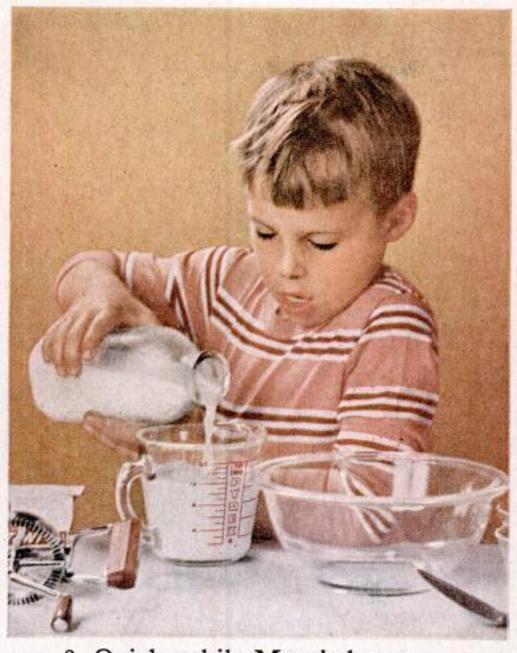
FIRST SMOKE since start of the training season is lit up after the big game by co-captain Jack Fahey.



HIGH-RIDING COACH, Howdy Myers is carried off field after Rutgers triumph. He once coached St. Paul Prep in Maryland to 61 consecutive victories.



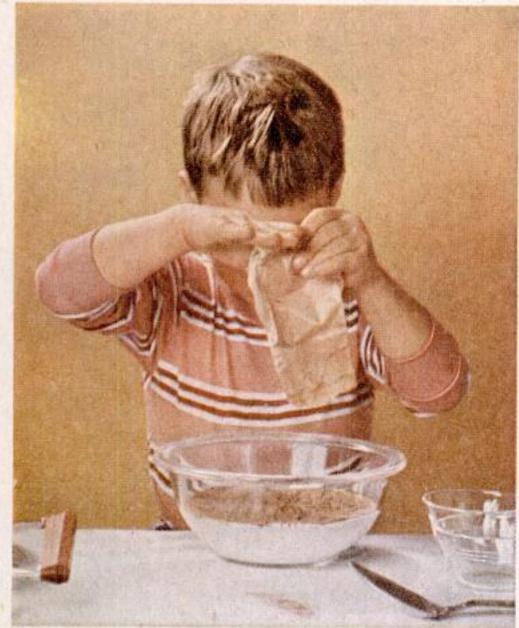
1. Hey, the dessert that's on TV!



2. Quick, while Mom's busy . . .



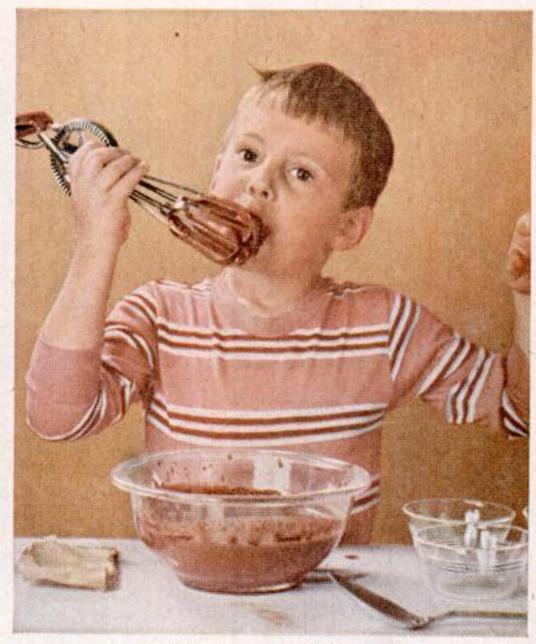
3. Milk . . .



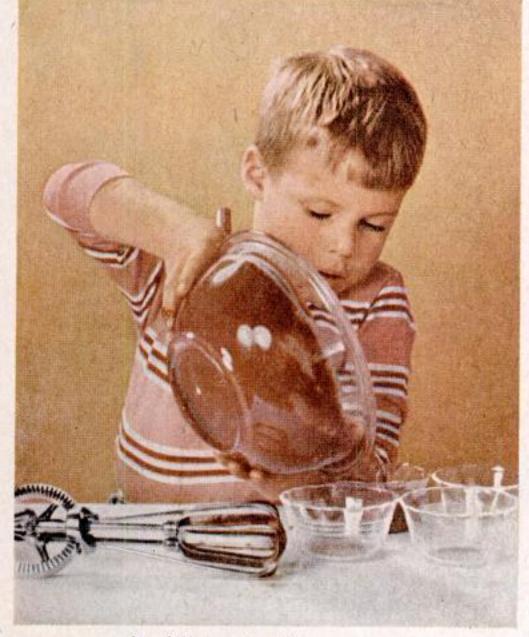
4. . . . and then the puddin' stuff



5. Beat 'em up good . . .



6. Tastes swell! Boy!



7. All ready for supper



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by Lila Jones

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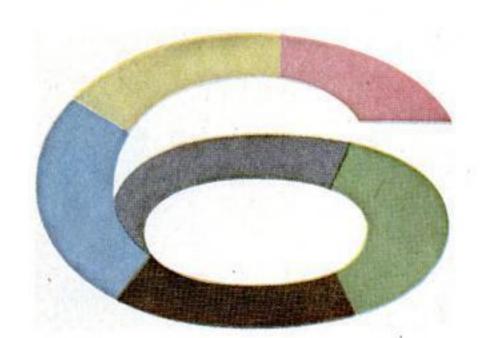
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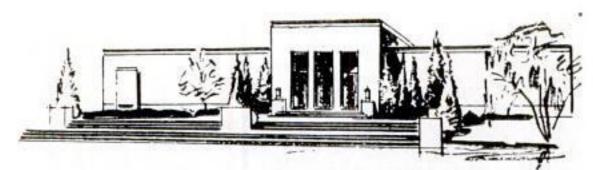


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MUSEUM DIRECTOR'S CHOICE



THE DALLAS MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS



Old Texas Fort by Modern Texas Artist



JERRY BYWATERS

This is the fourth in Life's series of works of art which U.S. museum directors have chosen as their own favorites in their museums. Jerry Bywaters, head of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, has selected the painting Fort Davis, which is the work of the 45-year-old Texas artist, William Lester. Mr. Bywaters writes:

I guess it is not wholly unexpected that as a Texan I have chosen a Texas subject by a Texas painter. Fort Davis reflects my liking for the Big Bend area in Texas, which remains one of the few places in the country

to which a man can retire for some quiet thinking.

But in addition to satisfying such personal taste, this work seems to me a rich and knowing example of good contemporary American painting. Using a bone-dry paint effect befitting his subject, Lester has manipulated spaces, lines and angles into a tense design. Most of the color is like the arid earths in the Rio Grande Valley, with accents bright as bits of colored glass. The walls shimmer like mirages, which are the broken mirrors of the region. Lester has turned this old ruin into an intriguing organism with new vibrancy and life.



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WIRETAPPER IN THE PULPIT

Converted gangster's man uses his skills and story to save souls

A film called Wiretapper, which will soon be released for the country's movie theaters, tells a lurid story: about an electronics expert who sells his services as a wiretapper to a big crime syndicate and is saved from his evil ways by the words of Evangelist Billy Graham. The melodramatic plot happens to be largely true, the story of a minister's son named Jim Vaus, whose skill at wiretapping was employed both by the Los Angeles police and by Gangster Mickey Cohen.

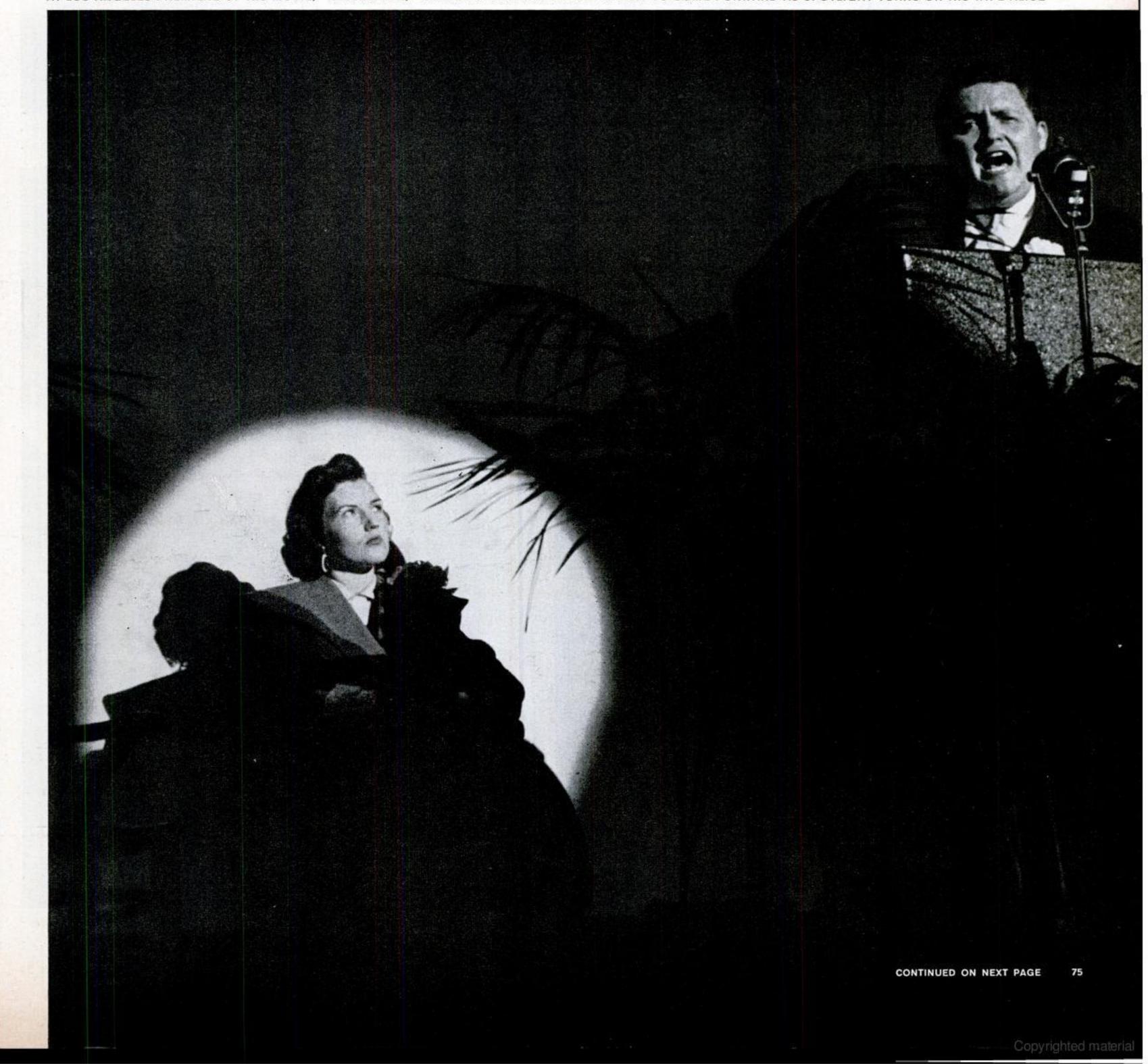
One day in 1949, when Vaus was about to complete a big coup, a tap on a racing wire, he stopped in at a Billy Graham rally in Los Angeles. When Graham exhorted sinners to be saved, Vaus found himself up in front on his knees praying. Since then he has been using his skills in the service of the Lord.

An evangelist himself today, Vaus enlivens his revival sermons with an \$18,000 collection of crackling and flashing electronic gadgets, which he uses to point up his texts. Touring the country, he receives about \$3,000 a month in "love offerings" but keeps only \$400 of it for himself and his family. The surplus, along with the profits from the film Wiretapper, will be used to set up a world-wide communication system for missionaries.



IN OLD DAYS Vaus was put in jail for alleged complicity in gang rackets. He was not indicted.

AT LOS ANGELES PREMIERE OF HIS MOVIE, "WIRETAPPER," EVANGELIST VAUS URGES PENITENT TO COME FORWARD AS SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON HIS WIFE ALICE



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Wiretapper in Pulpit CONTINUED



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HIS LIFE, REAL AND RE-ENACTED



HIS GANGSTER BOSSES, Harold Meltzer (left) and Mickey Cohen, appear with Vaus at 1949 trial of Meltzer, who was freed in concealed weapons case.



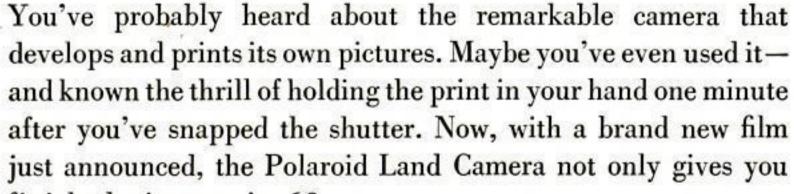
HIS CONVERSION is re-enacted for film Wiretapper by Billy Graham (above) who repeats his revival meeting sermon which led Vaus to break with gang.



CLIMAX OF FILM comes when Vaus (played by Bill Williams, right) tells the gangsters that he is through. They threaten to kill him, but let him go.







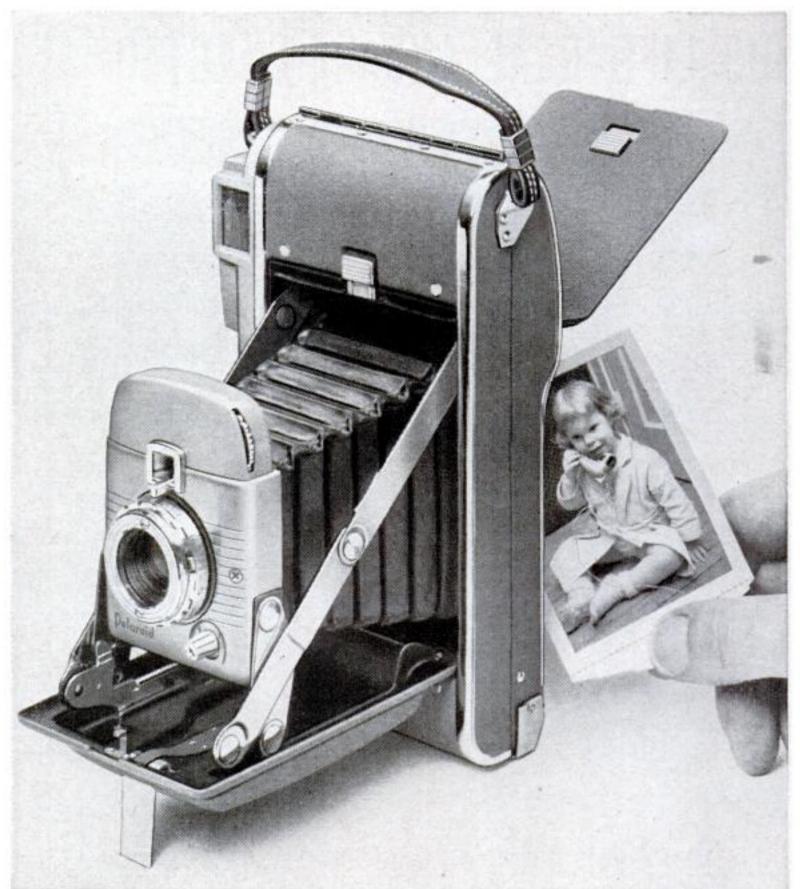
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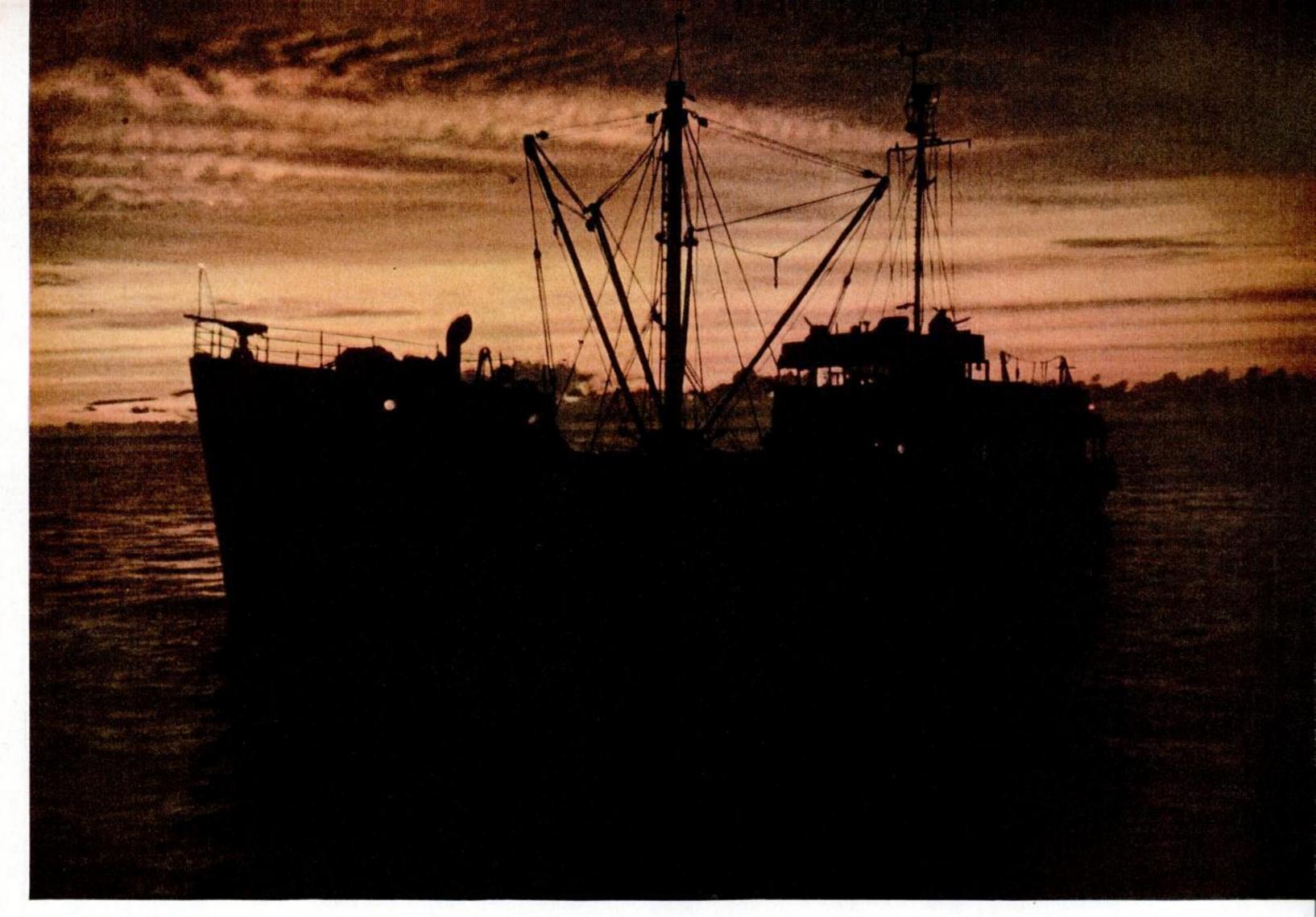
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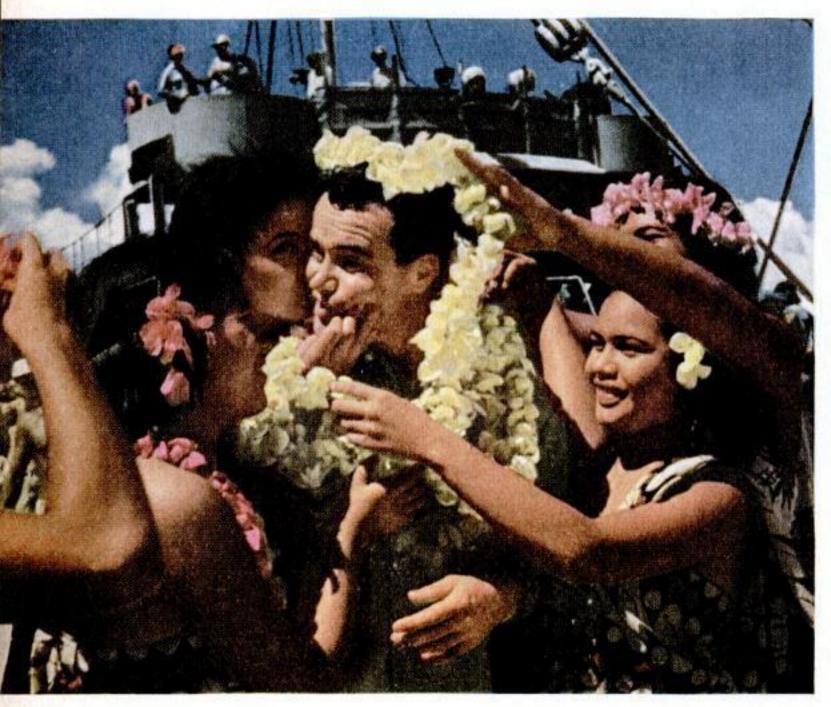
THE WESTERN ALLIANCE: A FAMILY PORTRAIT

When Germany was admitted to NATO the foreign ministers of the West and permanent NATO delegates sat down in Paris for a family portrait. Only Italy's Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino missed the roundup. Seated from left on the first level are: External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, Canada; Anthon Vestbirk, Denmark; H. van Vredenburch, deputy secretary general of NATO; Foreign Secretary Stephanos Stephanopoulos, Greece, acting chairman; Lord Richard Coleridge, NATO executive secretary; Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay of

France; Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium. Standing on the first level from left: Leolyn Dana Wilgress, Canada; Georges Exintaris, Greece; Alexandre Parodi, France; André de Staercke, Belgium. Seated on second level: Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Germany; Prime Minister Joseph Bech, Luxembourg; Foreign Minister Halvard Lange, Norway; Foreign Minister Kristinn Gudmundsson, Iceland. Standing on the second level: Herbert Blankenhorn, Germany; Nicolas Hommel, Luxembourg; Arne Gunneng, Norway; Adolfo Alessandrini, Italy; Pétur Benediktsson, Iceland. Seated on third level: Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha, Portugal; Foreign Minister Johan Willem Beyen, Netherlands. Standing on third level: Pedro de Lemos (Conde de Tovar), Portugal; A.W.L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh-Stachouwer, Netherlands. Seated at top: U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; Minister of State Fatin R. Zorlu, Turkey; Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan of the United Kingdom. Standing at top: George Walbridge Perkins, U.S.; Mehmet Ali Tiney, Turkey; Sir Christopher Steel, United Kingdom.



THE SHIP The supply ship U.S.S. Reluctant rides monotonously off the "cruddy island" at break of dawn. Moored safely away from the South Pacific combat zones, the ship, its officers and its desperately bored crew have been left far behind by the shooting war.



THE ENSIGN Frank Thurlowe Pulver (Jack Lemmon) is besieged by native girls from Elysium Island where the crew is granted its first shore leave in more than a year. Ensign Pulver, a self-confessed ladies' man, submits smugly to their attentions.

THE CAPTAIN An old Merchant Mariner, the skipper (James Cagney) waters the palm tree which represents award ship got for meritorious cargo-loading. Original tree was thrown overboard by Roberts, so the captain has chained this one to deck.



MOVIES



THE CREW

At the end of their precious liberty, the much-abused men of the *Reluctant* are hauled bodily aboard ship in a cargo net by their hero, Mister Roberts. The man at top, wearing an Elysian hula skirt, is flaunting an enormous plumed fan.

FAMOUS TUB SAILS AGAIN



'Mister Roberts' on film is as funny as the play

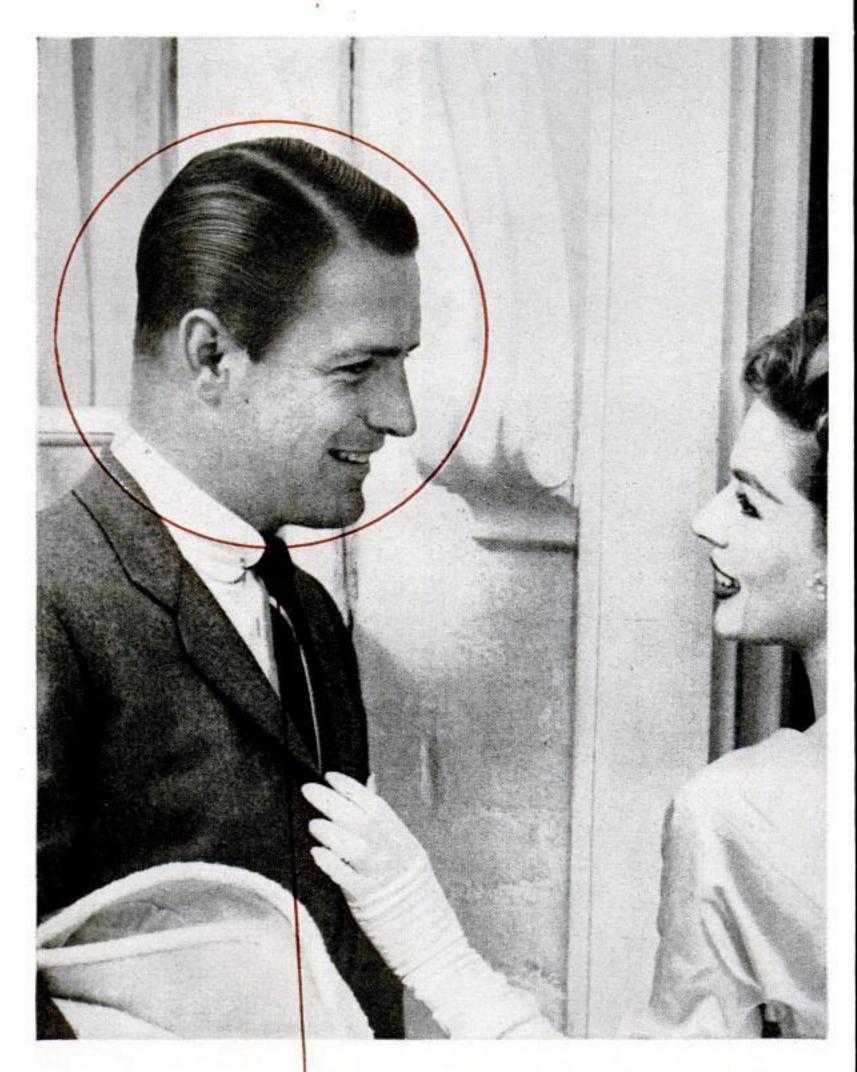
Mister Roberts is finally a movie. Thomas Heggen's stories of the heroically boring life aboard a Navy cargo tub in World War II, transformed into a Broadway classic, has emerged almost unscathed in a Warner release and is just about as funny as its predecessors.

Retelling the tale of the "Bucket" and her crew, the new Roberts profits from movie treatment in several ways. The crew's shore leave (above) and Ensign Pulver's intrepid laundry adventure are both highly effective on film—although the lone nurse which was all the play needed has become six nurses to accommodate CinemaScope. James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon are welcome new additions aboard the Bucket. And Henry Fonda as Roberts (see cover) has lost none of the convincing warmth and skill he showed in the original role.

ROBERTS Doubled up in bunk, the Reluctant's famous executive officer, again played by Henry Fonda, roars over schemes of thimble-witted bunkmate, Pulver.

THE SMART LOOK IS THE

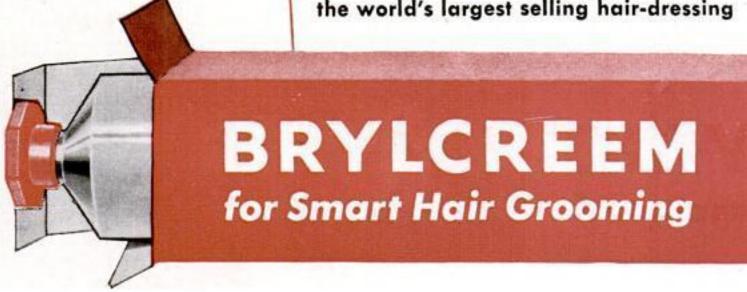
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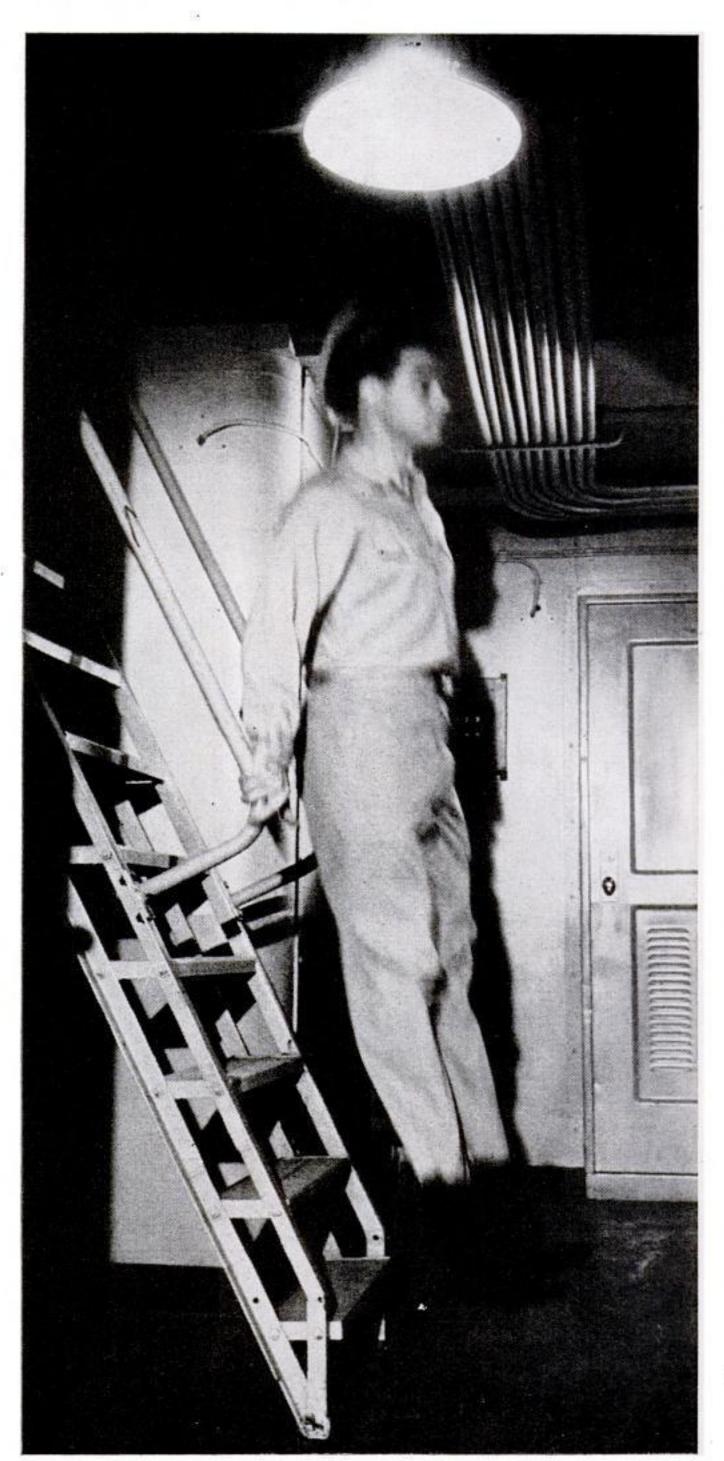
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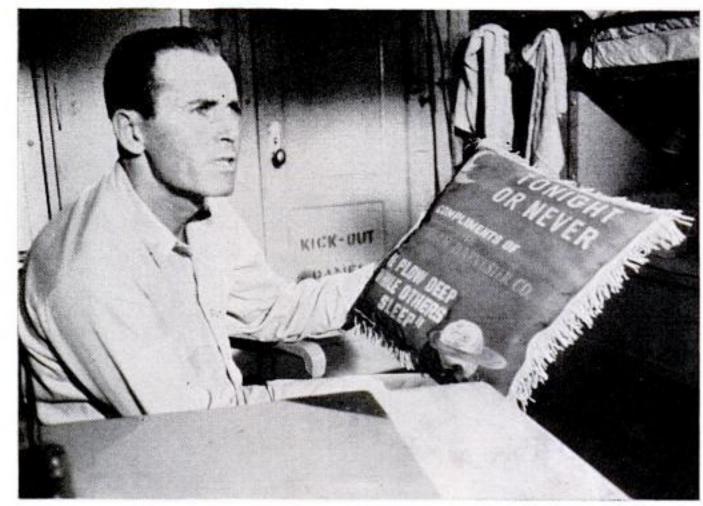
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'MISTER ROBERTS' CONTINUED



IN JUBILATION, Ensign Pulver plummets efficiently down a gangway after laying elaborate plans to entice an Army nurse aboard the U.S.S. Reluctant.



IN AMAZEMENT, Mister Roberts discovers fringed silk pillow with which Pulver has decorated bunk anticipating unheard-of female company aboard.



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'MISTER ROBERTS' CONTINUED



VISITING NURSES frustrate Pulver's plans for a private rendezvous with their pretty lieutenant (Betsy Palmer, center) by coming aboard with her.



DELUGED IN SUDS, delighted Pulver explains to Doc (William Powell) and Roberts how a giant firecracker he was testing went off in the laundry.





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arm is demonstrated in chess game at the California Rehabilitation Center, where Pulliam moves bishop without knocking over other pieces.

VERSATILITY is indicated in a time exposure in which Pulliam, holding light, bends arm at elbow, raises, rotates shoulder. Hose behind chair connects to chest respirator.

JET WORKERS' GIFT

They make hydraulic arm for paralyzed colleague

When Marvin Pulliam, a foreman at North American Aviation in Los Angeles, became paralyzed from the waist up with polio three years ago, his fellow employes decided to pool their technical skill and make him a mechanical arm. After nearly a year of studying anatomy and tinkering with toy models, a special task force of airplane designers and engineers put together a gleaming gadget with parts nearly as ingenious as those of the Sabre Jets the company manufactures. Called the Sabre Arm, the device is an elaborate structure of steel tubes and rubber hose which can lift Pulliam's inert arm through nearly all the motions of a healthy limb. It is operated hydraulically by foot pedals since Pulliam's only strength is in his legs. Although the Sabre Arm, with its 159 possible combinations of pedal movements, is tricky to operate, Pulliam can use it to eat, drink, move chessmen and, gratefully, to scratch his nose. And North American is so pleased with its excursion into prosthetics that it plans to license its manufacture outside the company on a nonprofit basis.





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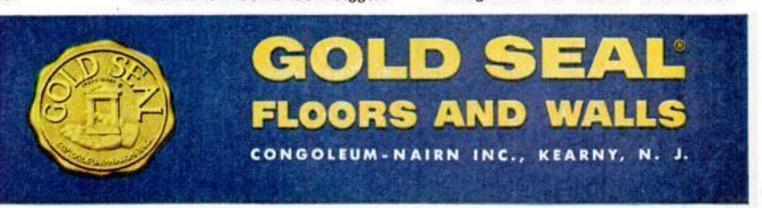
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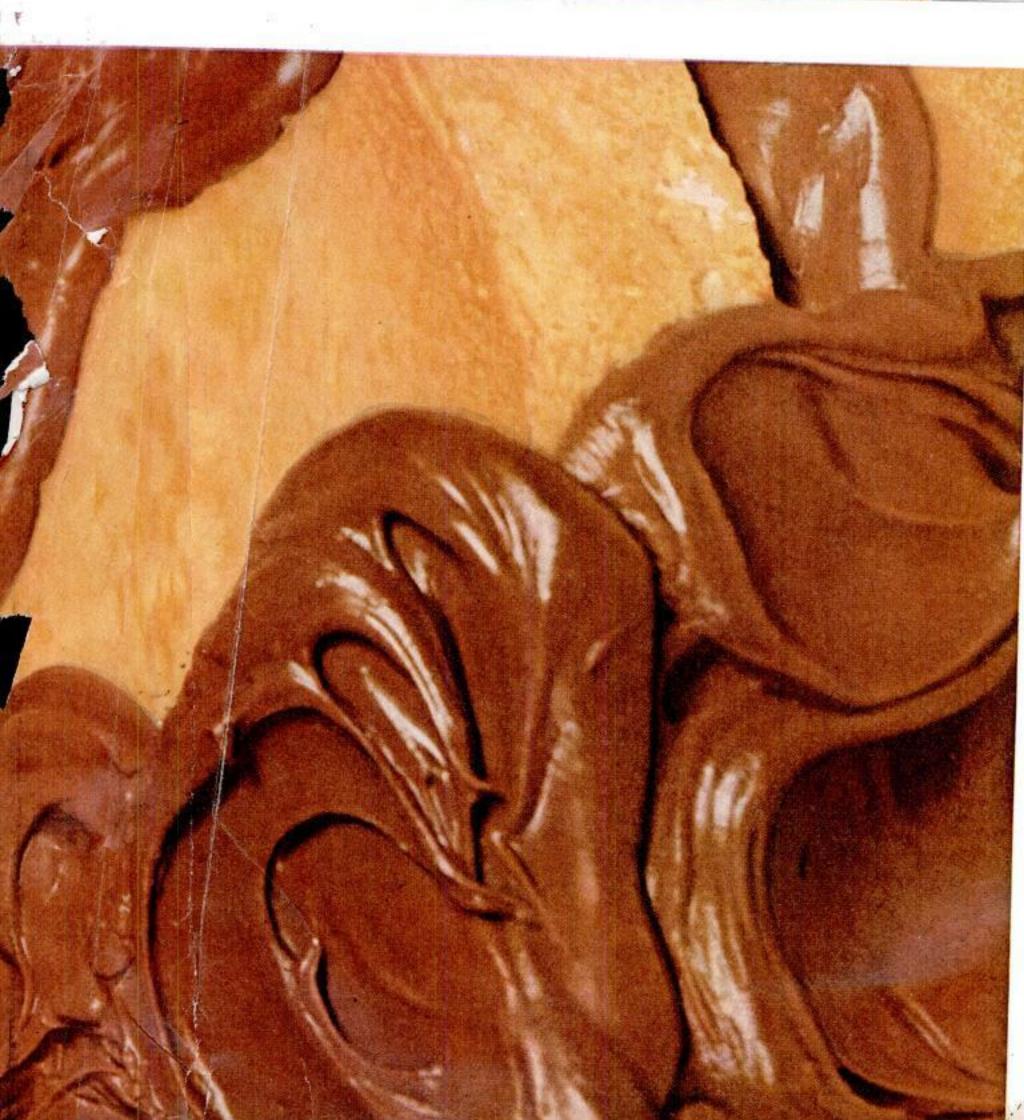
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RED AMATEURS ARE PROS

For '56 Olympics, Soviets regiment sports as weapon of state

by YURI A. RASTVOROV

Former Soviet Secret Agent

N the 17 months since my flight from the Russian intelligence service I have studied international sports with particular interest from the viewpoint of a fan and a former athlete in the Soviet Union. I was at once amazed by the gulf between the U.S. and Soviet attitudes toward sports. I believe that if Americans do not learn just how complete this difference is before next year's Olympic games, they may be in for some rude shocks. Americans have to realize that such terms as "amateur" and "voluntary" are totally irrelevant in the U.S.S.R. Soviet teams are not "organized"; they are assembled as parts of a great state machine. Soviet teams do not "play" at their sports; they work at them.

In the past two years the world has watched Soviet athletes make a stunning impact on international sports. Soviet teams and competitors have traveled to more than 15 countries, while from Moscow has come a lavish stream of invitations to foreign groups ranging

from a British soccer club to a Japanese wrestling team. Most of those who have accepted these Russian challenges have met crushing defeats: in 1954, for instance, the Russians beat the Canadians at hockey, the British at soccer, the Norwegians at skating. Last July a crew of Soviet oarsmen carried away Britain's Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley regatta.

Soviet participation in such international competition has little to do with "coexistence," certainly even less to do with recreation or sportsmanship for its own sake. The objective in this field was laid down in a 1948 decree, and it is exactly the same as in all others: "world supremacy."

As a member of the Russian generation that grew up after the revolution and later as a member of the Soviet intelligence service, I had very full opportunities to observe the total regimentation of Soviet sports. As a youth I was trained in the military skills that

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SOVIET STARS who have dominated recent international contests are (left) Nina Dumbadze, holder of women's discus record, (center) Boris Schilkov, 1954 men's speed-skating champion, (right) Vladimir Kuc, who holds world's record for three-mile run.



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EX-ATHLETIC CZAR Nicolai Romanov, fired as Chairman of Committee of Sport in 1948, led parade at 1928 opening of Moscow's Dynamo Stadium.

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were compulsory "sports" requirements for young Soviet citizens. As a young man I learned of the flagrant special privileges that are given Soviet sports stars, and later in a Siberian prison colony I saw what happened to athletes who were suspected of abusing those privileges. I learned that no Soviet team is sent into foreign competition unless it is practically certain of winning, although this may involve bribing judges and referees. Finally as an espionage agent in Japan (Life, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, 1954) I saw how the machinery of Soviet intelligence is constantly at work evaluating foreign athletic capabilities just as it evaluates foreign military capabilities.

All Soviet sports activities are under the direct control of the Central Committee of the Communist Party through the Committee of Sport of the Council of Ministers. Pressure from the top is constant. In 1948 the Politburo instantly removed Nicolai Romanov as chairman of the Committee of Sport after an abrupt Party-line switch decreeing new emphasis on Western-style athletics. He was replaced by one Colonel General Apollonov, an MVD officer whose background for the job had been the command of the Border Guard Directorate. Presumably the Central Committee felt that this tough MVD soldier could be counted on to inculcate proper disci-

pline in all lower echelons.

Below the committee level are the great Soviet sports "clubs" or unions that actually operate the peculiar system of recruiting athletes and putting them on the equivalents of their payrolls. Soviet propaganda persistently shouts that "there are no professional athletes in the U.S.S.R." In the sense that no one can fill out an entry on a questionnaire with the words "Occupation: Athlete," this is true. Each of the great clubs hires and retains promising players through its own unique system of coercions and rewards. The stars end up as full-time athletes, although each of them nominally carries on some other more mundane activity.

Tough talent scouts

THESE ostensible "jobs" as well as the recruiting methods and emoluments depend upon what branch of the Soviet state runs the athletic club. The most famous and powerful club, the Dynamo, with approximately 500,000 members in units that cover cities throughout the U.S.S.R., is the organization of the Ministry of Internal Affairs and Committee of State Security-the secret police. These groups have had first priority in recruiting men for their services throughout the U.S.S.R., and the Dynamo has made full use of this in picking out athletes, who may be given officers' commissions although they almost never appear in uniform.

Because it has been almost impossible for an athlete to turn down a bid to play for the secret police, the army-navy clubs, known as TsDSA (for Central House of the Soviet Army) usually have had to be content with second place as far as talent is

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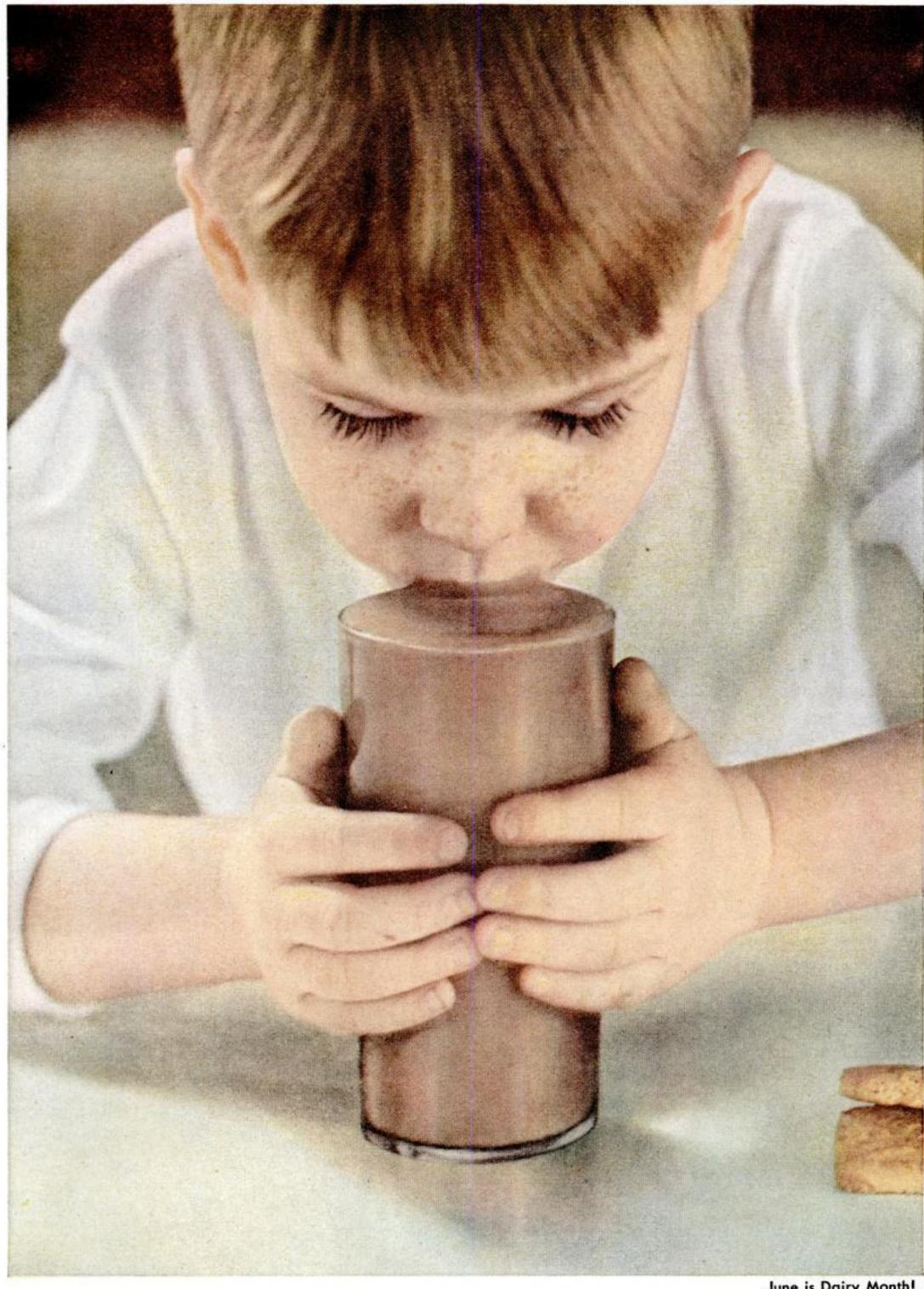
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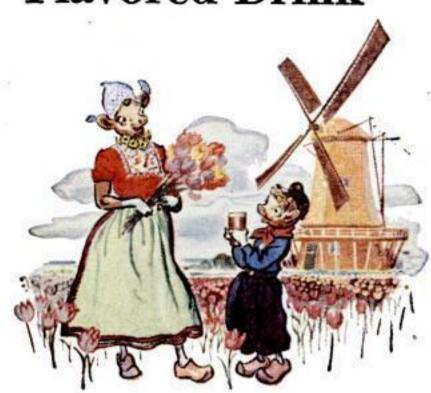
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PUBLICLY CASTIGATED by press for losing to one of the then loathed Yugoslavs at last year's Henley regatta in England, young single-sculls champion Yuri Tukalov was nevertheless allowed to continue his rowing career.

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concerned. Like the secret services, though, they can offer comfortable officers' commissions. Two star TsDSA soccer players named Bobrov and Grinin held the rank of captain or major in the

Soviet army when I last saw them play in 1950.

The remaining big clubs are forced to offer more material inducements. The Spartak, which represents the state-owned commercial enterprises, trade unions and other government bureaus, is in an excellent position to dispense goods as well as money. The Torpedo team of the ZIS auto works makes it possible for players to own luxurious cars, thus conferring inestimable social prestige. The captain of the Torpedo soccer team is a Spaniard named Gomez who came to the U.S.S.R. during the Spanish civil war and is carried on the payroll as an "automotive engineer." Soccer became such a preoccupation around the ZIS plant a few years ago that the manager had to be fired, one of the reasons reportedly being because he was giving so much time to his soccer team and so little to his assembly lines.

In the manager's case this was a mistake, but the individual player is just as much of a full-time athlete as any member of an American big league baseball team. His rewards are comparably handsome. A member of the winning team in the Soviet equivalent of the World Series—the All-Union Soccer Championship—receives a bonus of 5,000 rubles (\$1,250) and a share of the gate receipts. The player who has received the coveted title of Master of Sport and the handsome medal that goes with it receives a special monthly check. Should he be picked as the outstanding player of the year in his sport, he will get about 2,000 rubles more a month. Should he be rated among the top 10 players in his field, he will get perhaps 800 or 1,000 rubles. All of this, plus his pay from the job he nominally holds, enables him to live as well as a top bureaucrat.

Secret carrots, public sticks

ALTHOUGH these facts are well known to most Soviet citizens, for purposes of outside consumption the government still attempts to keep the payments secret. A top-ranking woman tennis player once told me that when she stopped by to pick up her monthly check she and her fellow athletes were required to sign a paper that threatened prosecution and punishment should they reveal this income.

Should a player's performance fall off in a crucial game, should he fail to absorb the indoctrination that is given him constantly by the team's party organizer, should he even fall open to charges of "conceit," disgrace and punishment are swift and spectacular. He

is considered guilty of antistate activity.

Yuri Tukalov, the young single-sculls champion who blemished the Soviet rowing triumph at Henley by letting himself be beaten by a Yugoslav, was assailed in the press for his "spoiled attitude, weak will and lack of perseverance." After a TsDSA soccer team made a dismal showing against some almost unknown Czech teams

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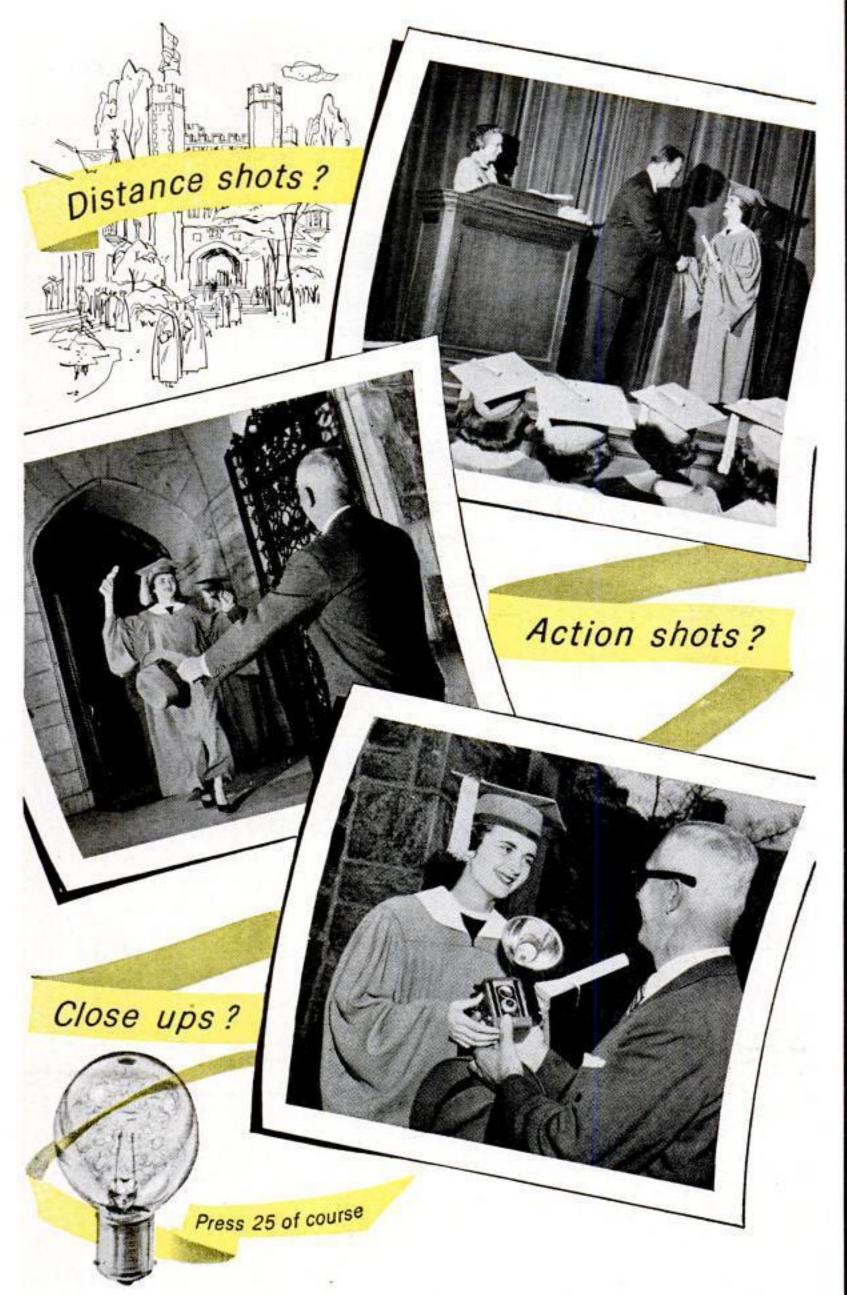
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"FATHERS OF SOVIET SOCCER," the Starostin brothers (from left Nicolai, Alexander, Andrei) were mainstays of Spartak team when they broadcast at 1938 game. Later, as "enemies of state," they were shipped to Siberia, where the author found them employed as coaches for an MVD team in 1948.

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in 1948, its managers and captain were hauled before a central committee commission and told that any repetition of the performance would mean a "sad end" for the team's coach and party organizer. Another TsDSA soccer team that was beaten by the Yugoslavs in the 1952 Olympics was immediately recalled to Moscow, the team dissolved and its managers accused of a "political crime."

During a 1948 assignment to the Khabarovsk penal area in Siberia, I caught a glimpse of the famous Starostin brothers who built up the great Spartak soccer team of the 1930s and are still known as "the fathers of Soviet soccer." Shipped out to Khabarovsk in the purges of the late 1930s, the Starostins were, when I saw them, employed as trainers for the MVD's local Dynamo soccer team. The Khabarovsk commandant told me, "You don't have to go to Moscow to see the best actors, musicians or soccer players. We have them all right here, and it doesn't cost a ruble to see them perform."

Although recent Soviet victories in such sports as rowing and skating and feverish Soviet training for such others as basketball and volleyball indicate just how completely Moscow hopes to dominate every event everywhere, soccer is still the top Soviet sport.

In addition to being the most popular sport in the Soviet Union, where almost every village, factory and military unit has a team, soccer has vast propaganda value because it is the favorite spectator sport of the Western European workingman. In Ergland, France and Italy crowds of as many as 100,000 often gather to watch important soccer matches.

As far back as the 1930s the Soviets began to realize how much prestige they could build with winning soccer teams and they began to compete with a few foreign teams. These early encounters convinced them that their skill did not match that of the Westerners, and in any case Stalin's isolationist policy did not encourage such contacts. During World War II most sports were completely curtailed, and it was not until well afterward that the Soviets began to try in earnest to manage their soccer campaign like a well-run military operation to provide propaganda material at home and abroad.

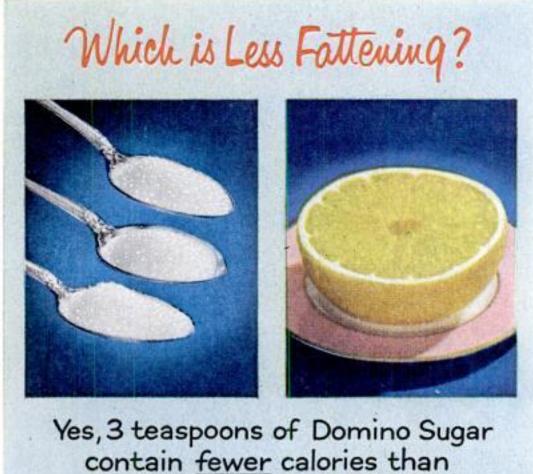
Camouflaged all-stars

OWADAYS no Soviet team meets a foreign one until the latter has been carefully evaluated by Soviet intelligence. The Soviet group, which usually plays under the name of one of the big clubs, is usually an all-star aggregation assembled from the best players of all the best teams. Sometimes even this careful planning has failed to pay off, especially in matches with satellite teams. Such fiascos have caused a good deal of grief for those who run Soviet sports and a good deal of amusement among spectators such as myself.

In 1949 the top-ranking Hungarian Vashash soccer team was invited to Moscow to meet what was billed as "a typical amateur team of factory workers"—the Torpedos of the ZIS plant. Actually



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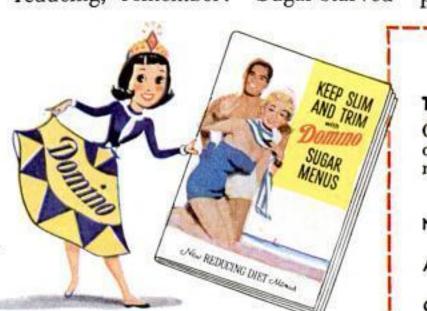
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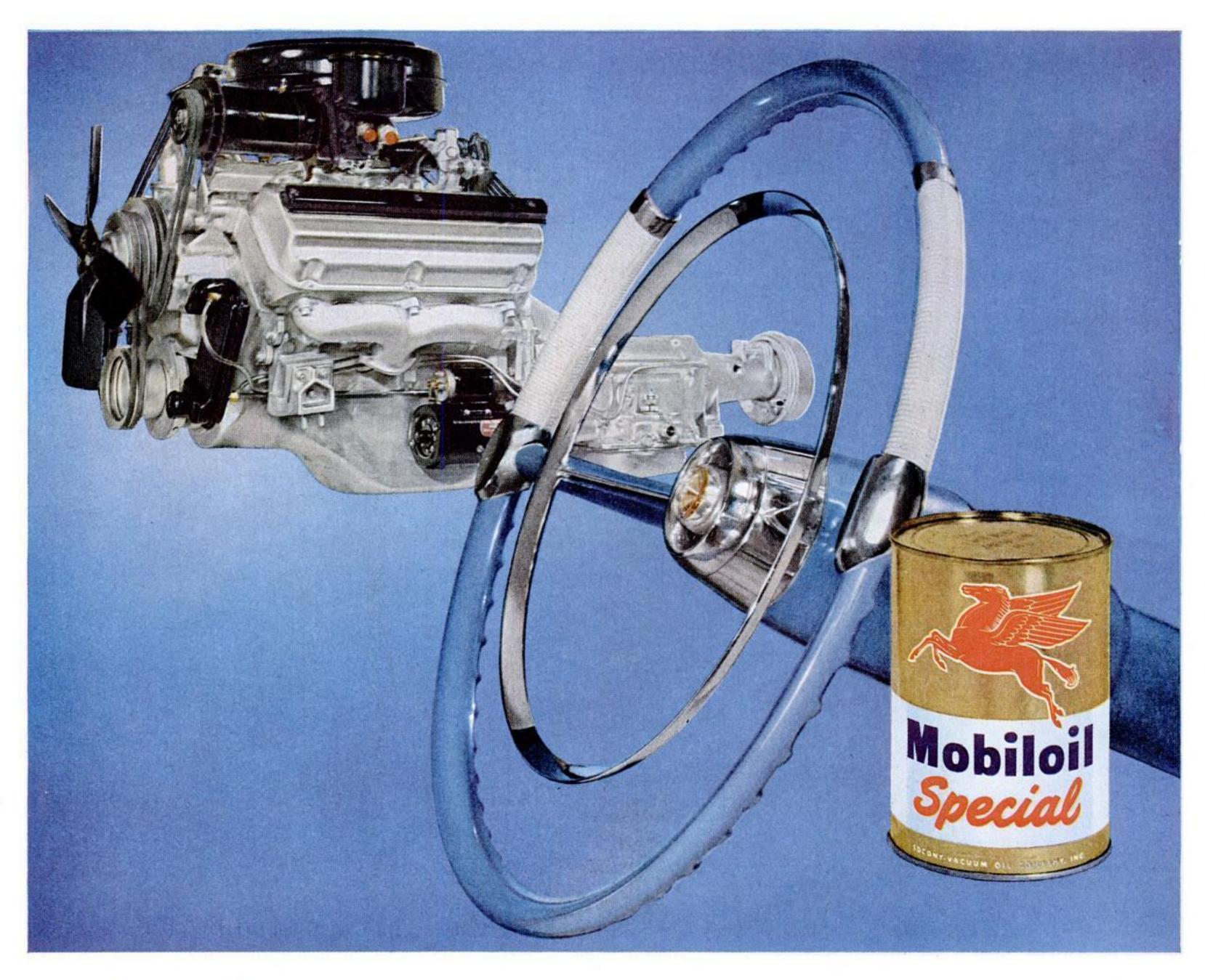


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WOULD-BE PROMOTER Vasily Stalin (right), who rounded up teams by strong-arm methods while his father was boss, watches 1951 running event.

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this team had been most carefully made up of top Soviet soccer stars, headed by the TsDSA's captain, Grinin.

I watched the first game of the series. Our players as well as the spectators were considerably puzzled by the courteous Hungarians, one of whom, after accidentally shoving a Soviet player, apologized and extended his hand—which was ignored. The Hungarians' soccer tactics baffled our men even more and our "typical amateurs" lost the game.

Afterward I met the wife of a sports official who knew General Apollonov, then serving as chairman of the Committee of Sport. According to her he turned progressively more pale as the game went on, and when it became clear that his Torpedos couldn't win, he walked out of the stadium. For the next couple of days he took to his bed.

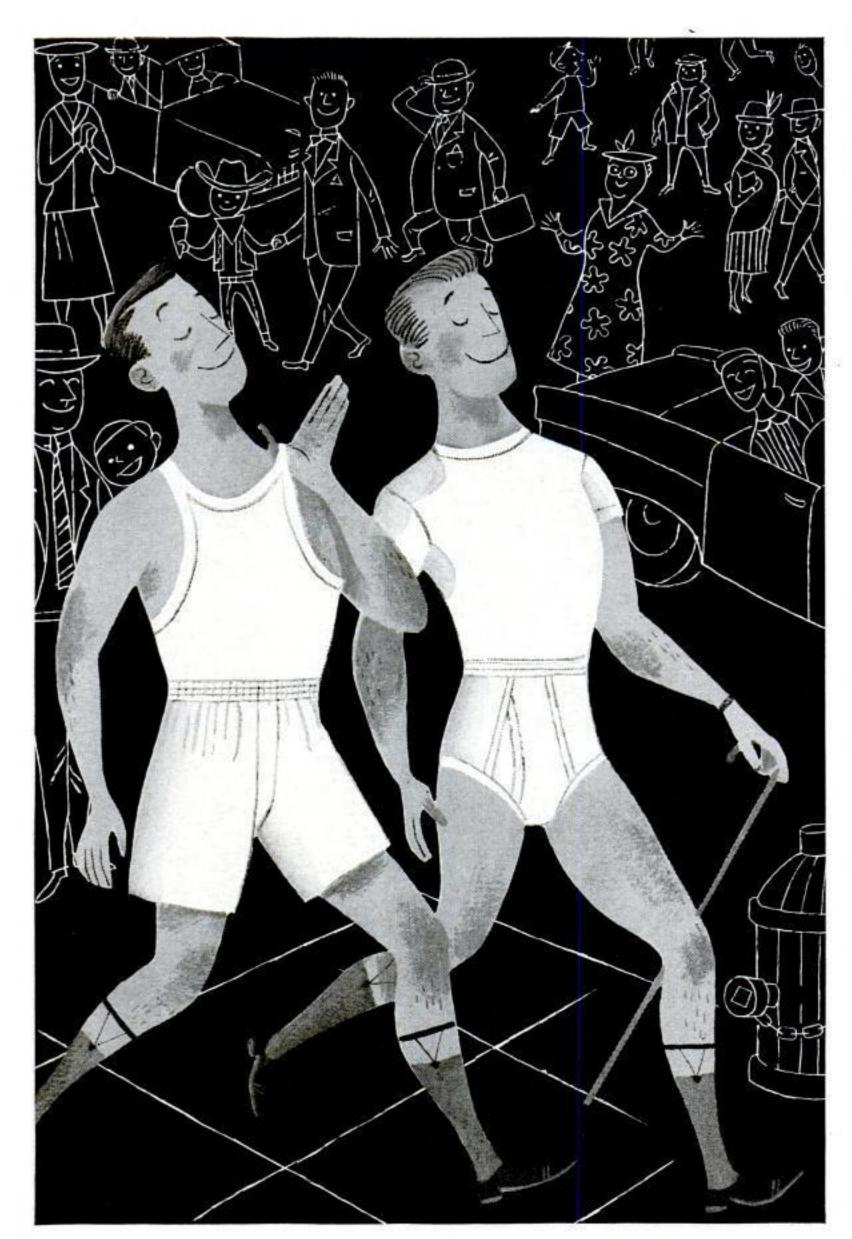
Steps were immediately taken to make up for the defeat. Another team, made up of a whole new set of stars, was hastily assembled to meet the Hungarians under the Dynamo banner. At the second game, which I also watched, the Hungarians inexplicably failed to put in their own top star and generally played terrible soccer. The resulting Soviet victory was not only hailed wildly in the Moscow press but was made the subject of a full-length motion picture, which contained no mention of the Torpedos' earlier defeat.

Occasionally the spectators as well as the opposing teams get out of hand—incidents that are also unreported. In 1947 there was a championship play-off between the armed forces' TsDSA team and the Dynamos. As usual, public sentiment was against the Dynamos because of their secret police connection and as usual the lowest two or three rows in the stands were completely filled with MVD Internal Troops and policemen to keep the 80,000 spectators from getting out of hand. As the close game went on, the crowd became increasingly tense. After the TsDSA had scored its final winning point the spectators swarmed onto the field, shoving aside the cordon of guards. Several policemen who tried to stop the stampede were mauled, to the general satisfaction of the crowd. At the next game in the series many more seats were occupied by Internal Troops.

The vicissitudes of Vasily

Such fracases seldom become so violent, but they are not uncommon at Soviet sporting events, which provide one of the few outlets for popular emotions. Another one that I recall took place at a hockey game during the brief sports promotion career of Vasily Stalin, son of the then dictator. About 1948 Vasily decided that his position as an air force general did not of itself give him enough prestige, so he decided to dip a finger into Soviet sports. He went about this in a completely straightforward way, browbeating sports officials by invoking his father's name and bribing all good players he could lay his hands on. Among the sports his new air force club became interested in was hockey, which has become increasingly popular in the U.S.S.R. since the war. For his hockey team he stole two Spartak stars named





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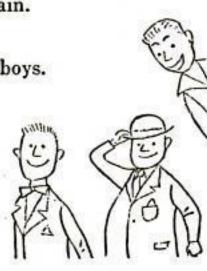
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SOVIET TRIUMPH by the Moscow Dynamos over Britain's Arsenal soccer team in 1954 was actually not quite as impressive as Russian propaganda made it sound, since Arsenal ranked 15th at home and was badly outmatched.

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Novikov and Zigmund. The air force group did so well that at the end of the season it met Spartak for the national championship. The moment Novikov, Zigmund and their teammates appeared on the rink there were wild yells of "Traitors! Swine!" from the Spartak fans, who were greatly in the majority and who presently unleashed a hail of potatoes on young Stalin's men. When the Spartak players came out they were feeling equally bloodthirsty, and soon there was a wild melee on the ice in which Novikov was badly beaten up.

Vasily Stalin's teams, like himself, have now dropped from sight. Presumably they have been reabsorbed into those of the other

armed services.

AR below the level of the huge and well-publicized sports clubs, the armed services play a constant role in the sports training of every Soviet youth. As a youngster I went through all of the prescribed steps in a sports program that has as its objective the training of every young Soviet citizen in those basic muscular arts that will make him useful as a soldier. In my school years I had to qualify in such "sports" as cross-country skiing, rifle marksmanship and hand-grenade throwing in order to be eligible for the GTO (Ready for Labor and Defense) certificate that all youthful athletes supposedly hope for.

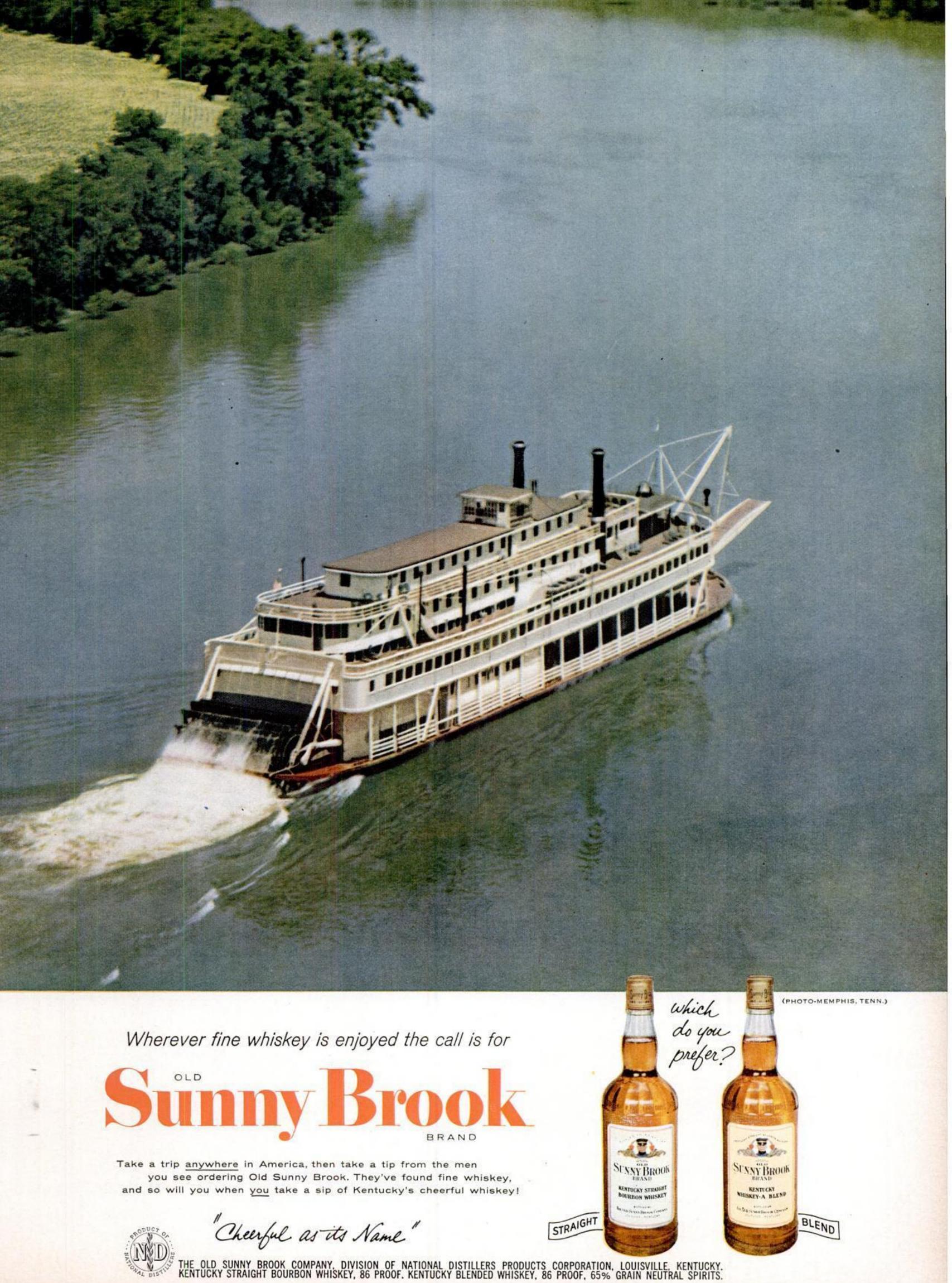
Through my father, an officer in the army recruiting service, I became a member of the army's TsDSA sports club. Because I was on several of its teams, my army orders for the Finnish front in 1940 were canceled. Even in this period those who showed athletic promise often were given direct commissions as lieutenants, allowed to skip their basic training and permitted to live at home

instead of in army barracks.

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SOVIET DEFEAT by the Canadians for the world hockey championship at Krefeld, Germany in 1955 was a hard-fought revenge battle for Canadians, who last year were startled to lose the crown in their national sport to Russians.





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IMPORTED TENNIS STAR Henri Cochet of France (left) lasted only short time as teacher in Soviet Union before deportation in 1938 for "espionage."

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With the Nazi invasion almost all sports activities came to an abrupt halt, but in 1943 those useful in military training were revived and stressed harder than ever. One young man I knew, who had to spend almost all of his time at the sedentary occupation of studying foreign languages, was forced to take part in a cross-country skiing competition. At the finish line he dropped dead of exhaustion. A few such incidents brought a little moderation into the program.

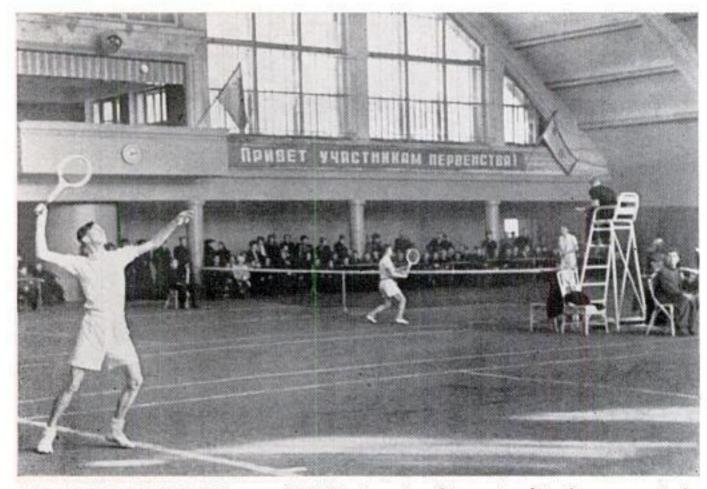
After the war the emphasis on sports, especially those having military usefulness, was stepped up among the young by means of a whole new series of awards for every conceivable specialty. My only advanced award was the GTO second-degree certificate, which I won as a tennis player but which can also be purchased for 30 or 40 rubles from clerical employes in the offices of the Committee of Sport in almost any part of the Soviet Union.

As a member of the MVD I played tennis on the Dynamo's splendid indoor courts in Moscow. Had I been a star player the Dynamo club would no doubt have seen to it that I got some sort of sinecure so that I could devote my full time to the game.

Soviet tennis has advanced hardly at all since the days in the late 1930s when the great Frenchman Henri Cochet was brought over to teach and publicize the game. As the purges of the period gained in ferocity, Cochet was presently accused of being a French intelligence agent and deported. Several of the Russians closest to him were convicted of espionage and liquidated. Today Cochet's surviving pupils, most of them in their 40s, still form the elite of Soviet tennis, which is played mostly among the upper level of the Red hierarchy in the few large cities that have decent courts. Soviet tennis equipment is scarce and far from first rate, and that from abroad, especially from Czechoslovakia, is in great demand.

After I fled the Soviet world the sports bureaucrats in Moscow announced that they had found a way of getting around all this by means of what they call malyy tennis (little tennis). Malyy tennis is played on a court smaller than a regular one with wooden rackets

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SPACIOUS LAYOUT is provided for tennis of secret-police bureaucrats in Dynamo Athletic Club of Moscow, where the author himself used to play.

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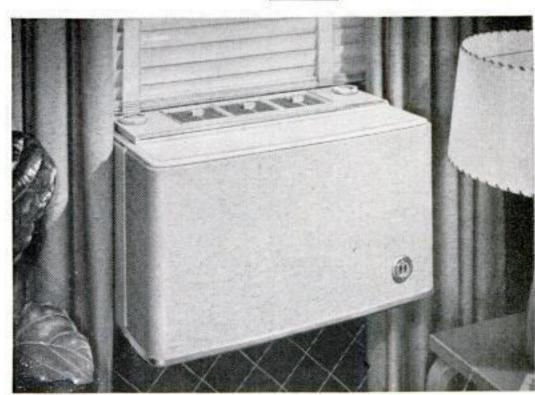
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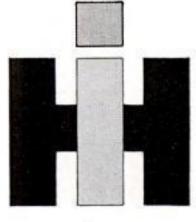
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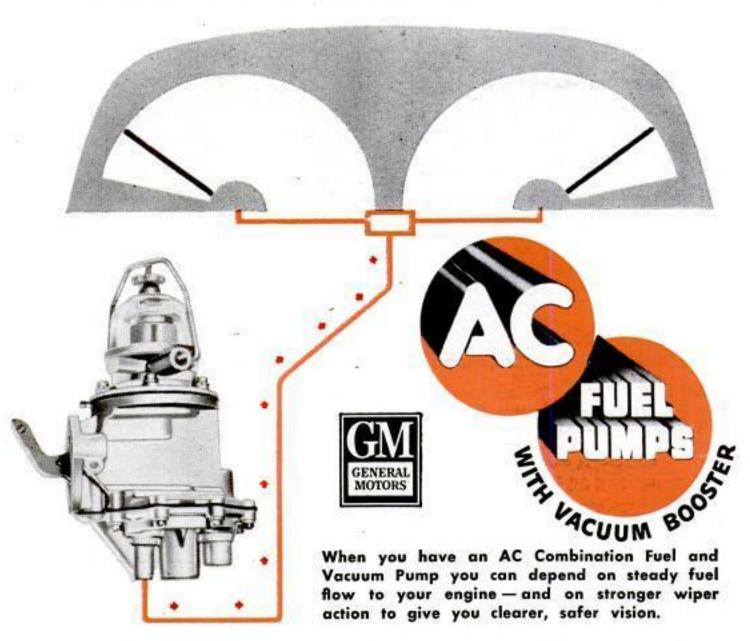
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somewhat like ping-pong paddles and old worn-out tennis balls. The bulletin describing this supposed means of mass-producing Davis Cup material asserted:

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Ludicrous as all this may seem, it typifies the present Soviet attitude toward sports, in which any means, however farfetched, devious or plain dishonest, is used toward the end of "world supremacy." Victory in next year's Olympics will mark the realization of that aim for the present.

As one who watched the Soviet preparations for the 1952 Olympics, I can assure you that not only the full resources of the great Soviet athletic training and recruiting system but also the full resources of the U.S.S.R.'s foreign intelligence system are now at work, and have been at work since 1952, to assure Soviet victory.

In the spring of 1952 our intelligence office in Tokyo received instructions from Moscow to collect all possible information on the strengths and weaknesses of local teams and athletes, and to "report on the honesty and quality of the managers, coaches and trainers of nationally known sports teams."

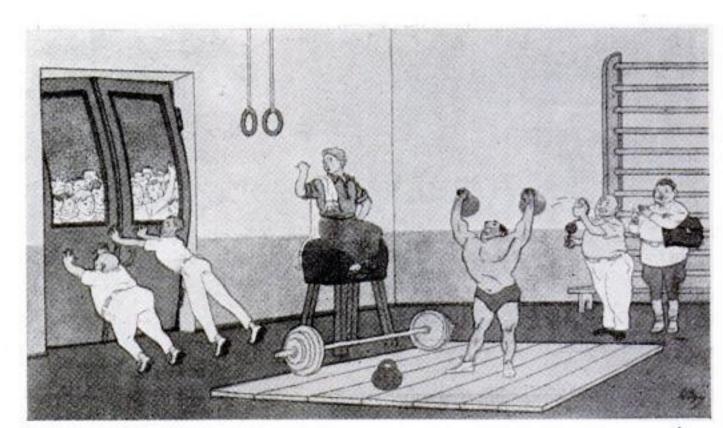
The implications of this last instruction were obvious. In 1948 I had a conversation with the coach of the Dynamo basketball team in which he admitted that the buying of foreign officials and judges was a routine part of Soviet sport strategy.

Spotting potentially corruptible officials is one of the jobs of the Committee of Sport's foreign section, which receives and evaluates all conceivably useful information on all athletic activities in every part of the world. If it discovers that a noted foreign team is having a rather weak season, it will suggest a challenge to that team by a Soviet group with an almost sure chance of winning. If it discovers that a particular foreign country is getting ahead of the Soviet Union in a particular branch of sport, it recommends an intensive Soviet buildup in that branch. Finally it maintains complete control over the activities of Soviet athletes abroad, watching them for possible defections and giving them instructions for intelligence activities of their own among foreign athletes.

Between now and the 1956 Olympics we may expect to see more and more Soviet teams abroad winning more and more victories in such sports as skiing, gymnastics, marksmanship and track. We may expect to see Soviet athletes set new records as they have already set them in many sports. These same teams of rigidly controlled and highly paid "amateurs" will then appear at the Olympics.

At the 1952 Olympics the U.S. eked out a victory over the Soviet Union by 80½ points. So unwilling to admit defeat was the Committee of Sport that a few days after the games closed, it issued an amazing pronouncement that "according to checked data," U.S. teams gained the same number of points as the Soviet Union. The Soviet press immediately took up this line, explaining the discrepancy by charging that the officials at the games had been "Wall Street capitalists' hirelings" and "filthy businessmen" who had deprived Soviet teams of honestly won victories.

Next year the Soviets are determined not to have to employ such sophistry.



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It was an outbursting epoch. A hundred years of war with Britain and Burgundy had come to a close and the nation turned avidly to living. The three great kings and palace builders of the time, Louis XII, François I and Henri II, occasionally hurled armies into Italy but they came reeling back bursting with new ideas for more Renaissance castles. These were no longer walled fortresses encasing a medieval lord. They were open palaces fit for the kings and nobles of France and their elegant ladies to act out historic roles in state ceremonial and, not infrequently, bedroom farce.

Leonardo da Vinci and Benvenuto Cellini labored to decorate the chateaux and the dwellers lived grandly. When François I entertained his onetime jailer, the Holy Roman Emperor, at Chambord, he turned out the ladies of his court in diaphanous drapery and all but ruined the stomach of the Habsburg with fine French wines and cheeses. In times to come these buildings fell on evil fortune. Some became state prisons, many in recent years were restored to their original grandeur as national treasures. Today they are the stages on which the French government with the aid of floodlights (left) and Europe's soft summer dusks and sunshine (following pages) presents a dramatic daylong pageant of its own glorious history.

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Cradle of Renaissance architecture in France is Amboise, here floodlit at night, whose upper works, begun by Italian artisans in the time of Charles VIII (1495), rise from the medieval battlements which brood over an ancient town.

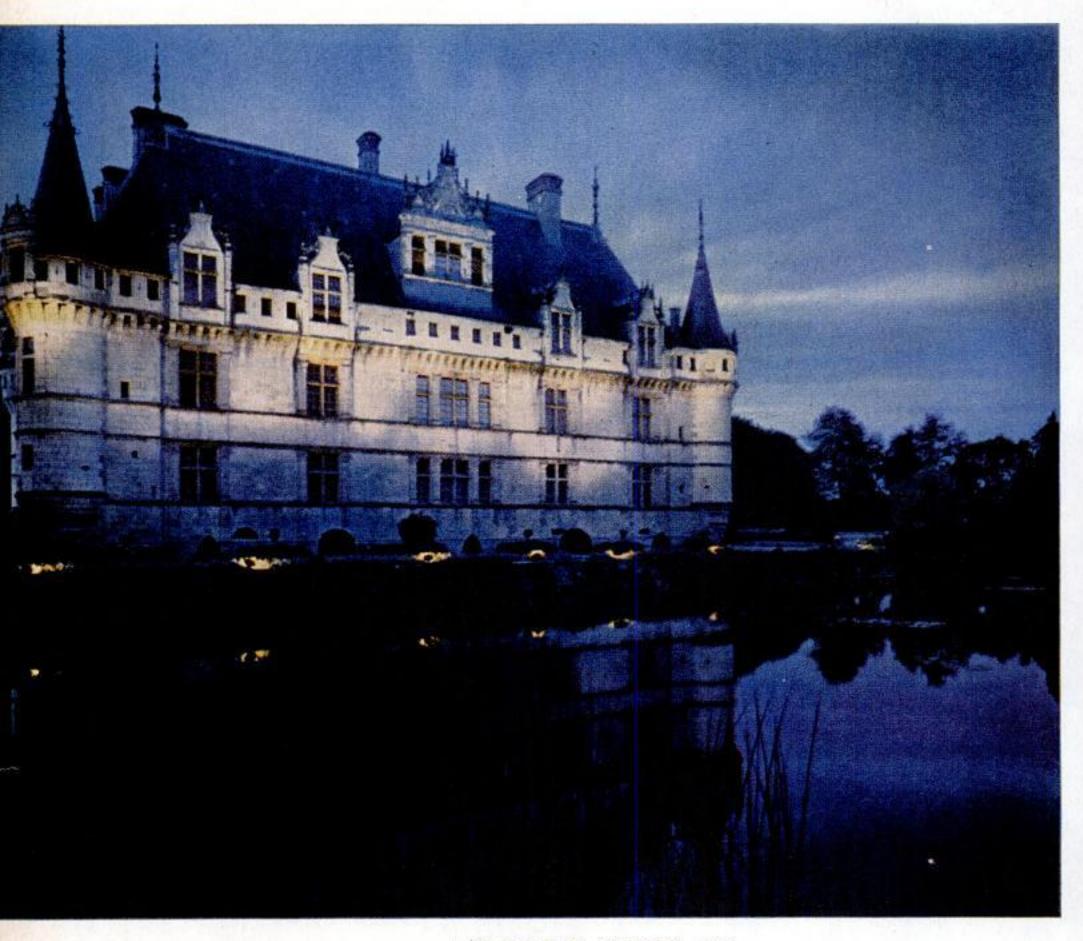
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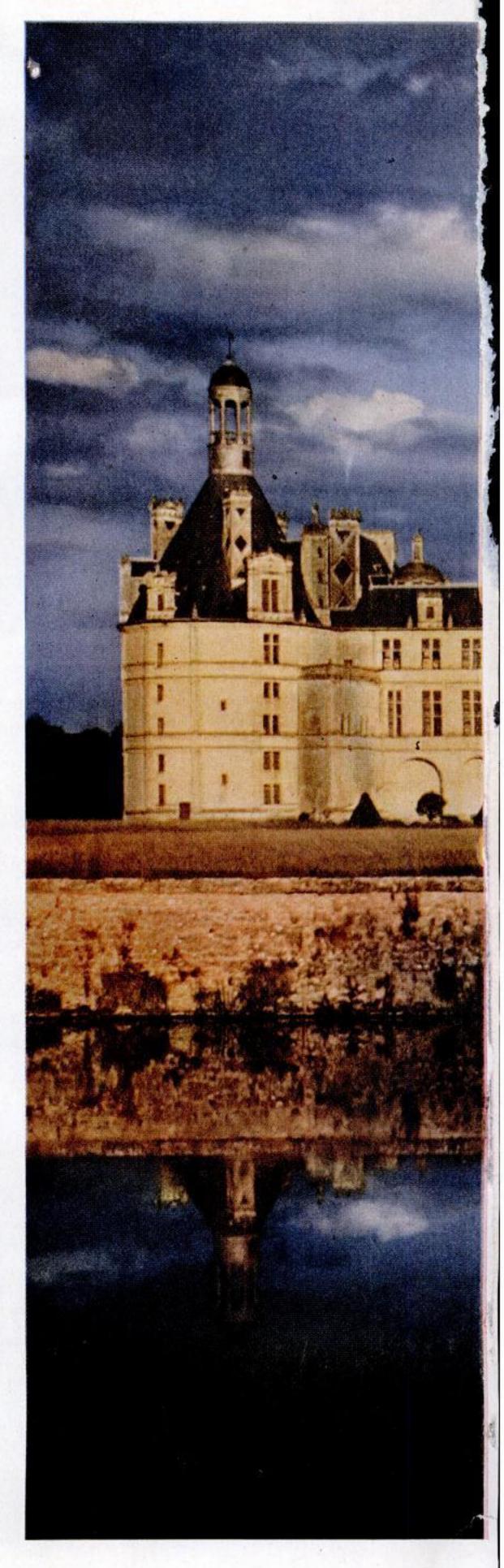
a gift in 1547 from her royal lover and built the bridge; and Catherine de Medici, Henri's wife, who got it back from Diane once Henri was dead and built the wing right over the bridge.

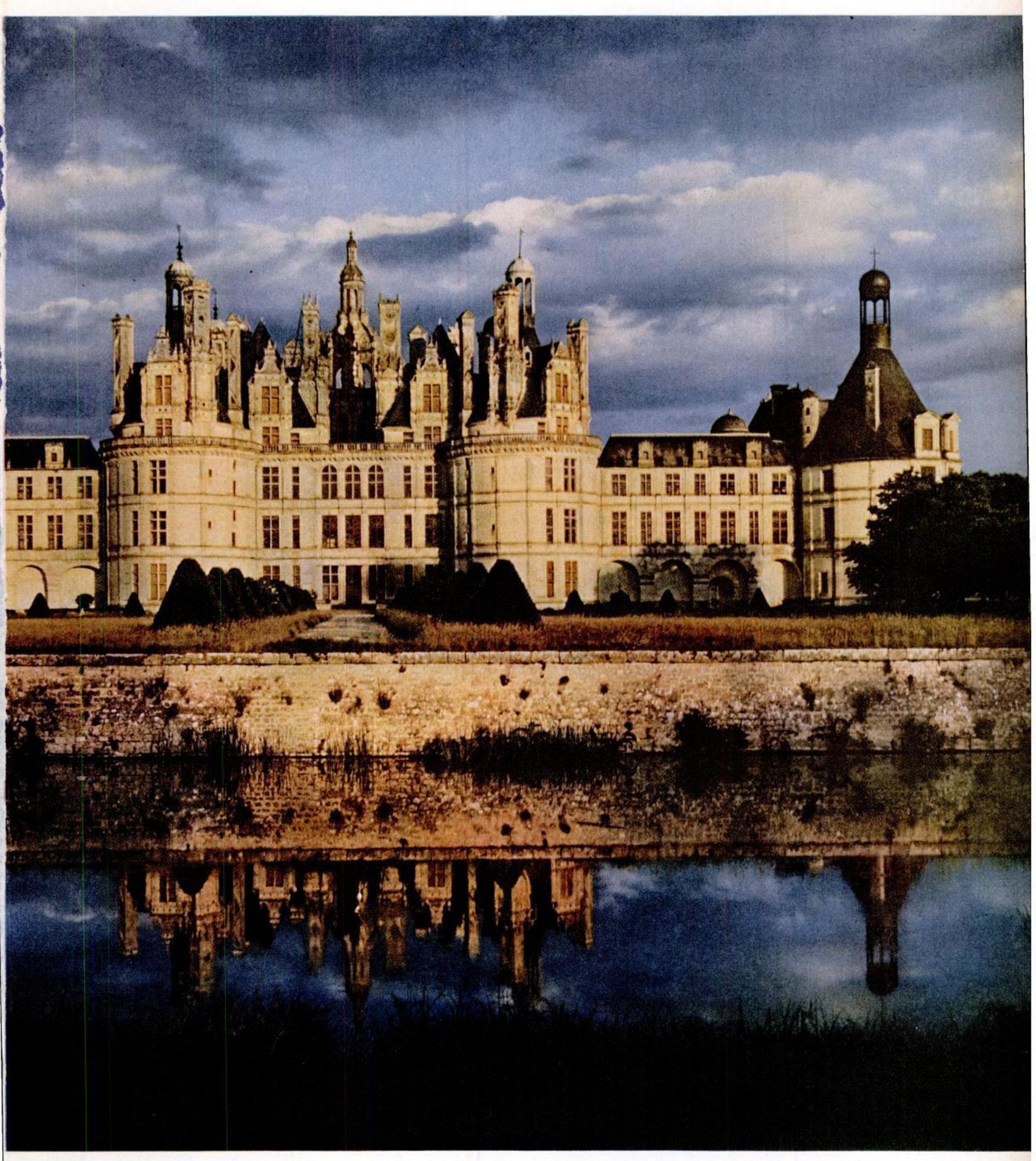


AZAY-LE-RIDEAU

Azay-le-Rideau stands in the shimmering evening on the river Indre. Built by Gilles Berthelot, a royal finance officer, its lack of fortification set a new style, the rooms facing outward

on pleasant prospects, not inward on a courtyard. But Gilles enjoyed it only a short time. He was caught with his hand in the royal till and his chateau was taken by the king.

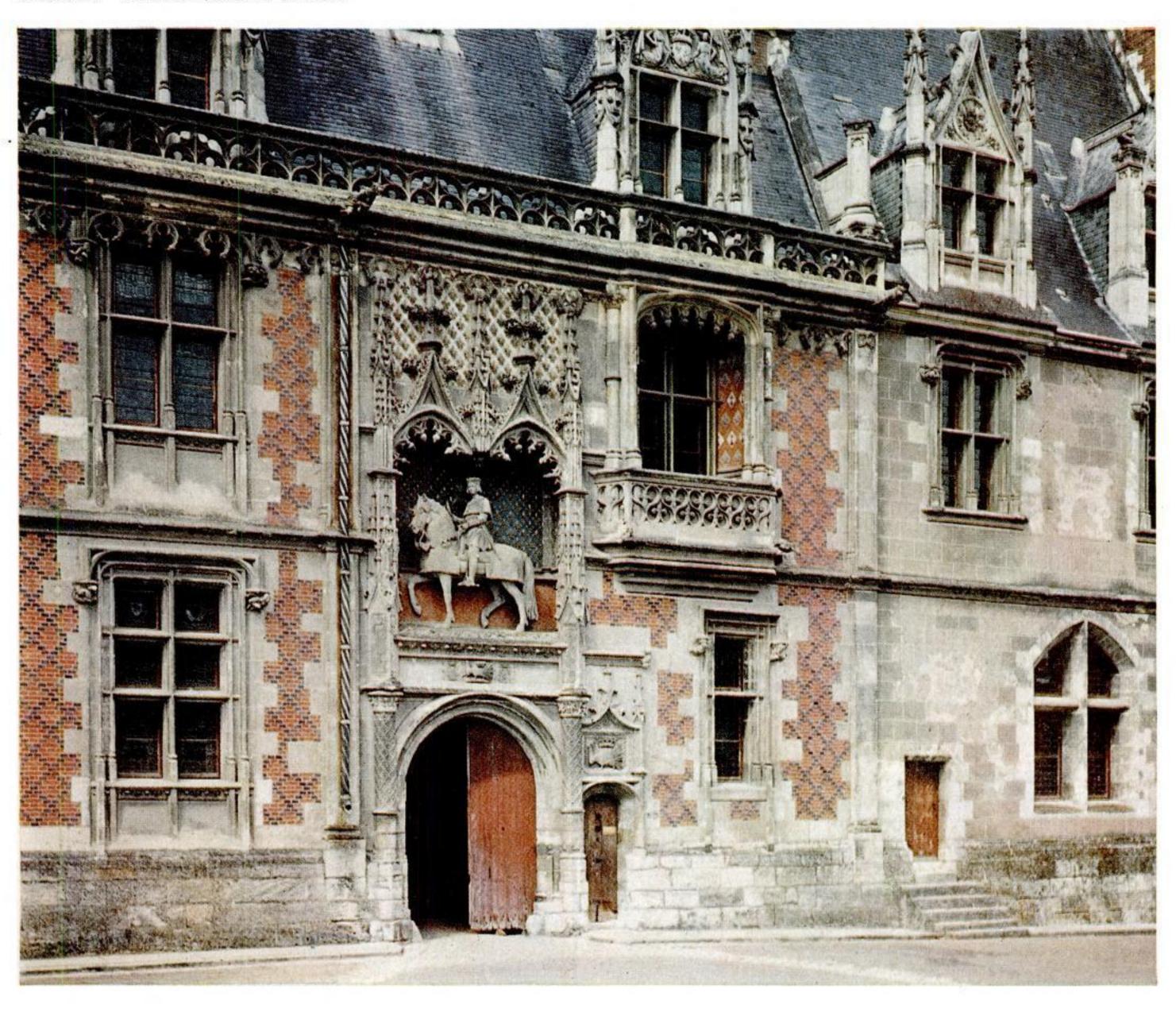




CHAMBORD

Mighty Chambord glows golden in the day's fading light. Its massive bulk topped by soaring chimneys and graceful lanterns was the greatest Renaissance building project in the Loire valley. It took 15 years to build, has 365 rooms with fireplaces—hardly enough when François I galloped up for a hunting weekend with his customary escort of 3,000 horsemen.





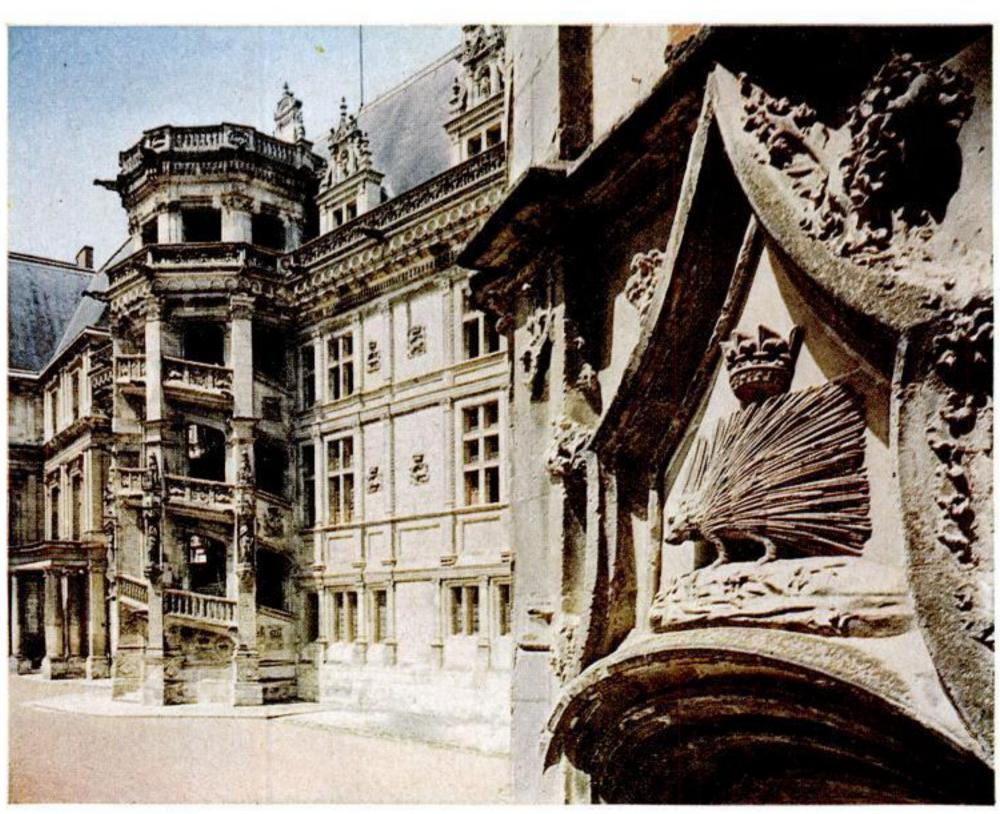
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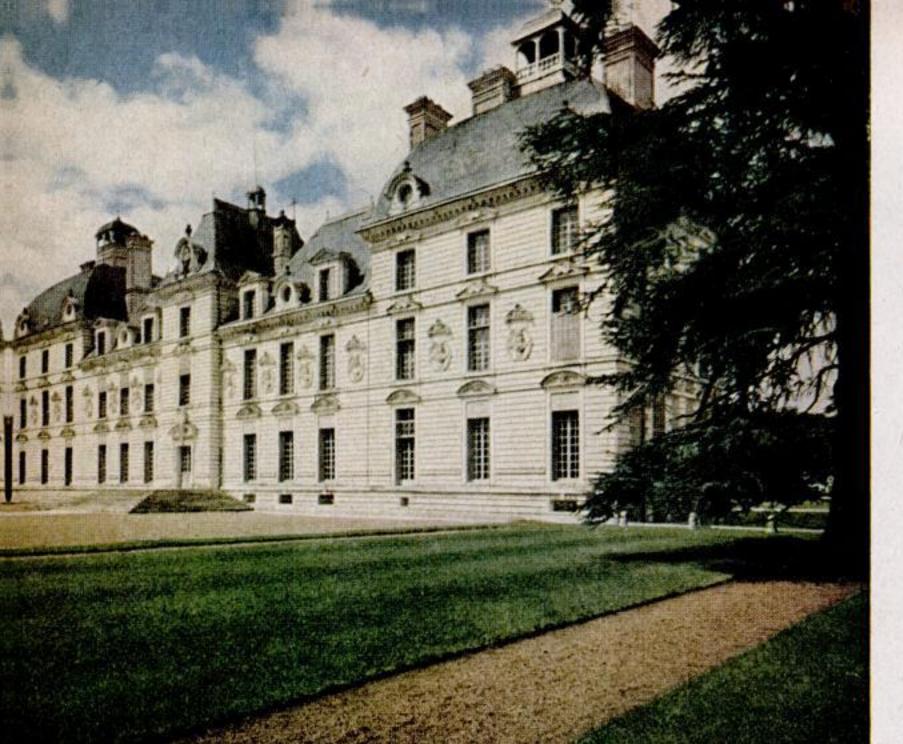
BLOIS

Blois, fortress base for Joan of Arc when she prepared to raise the English siege of Orléans, was for over 150 years a residence of kings. Its Louis XII wing with an equestrian figure of Louis is shown above. Its François I wing, with Italianate open stairway beyond the porcupine figure, emblem of Louis XII, is at right.

SAUMUR

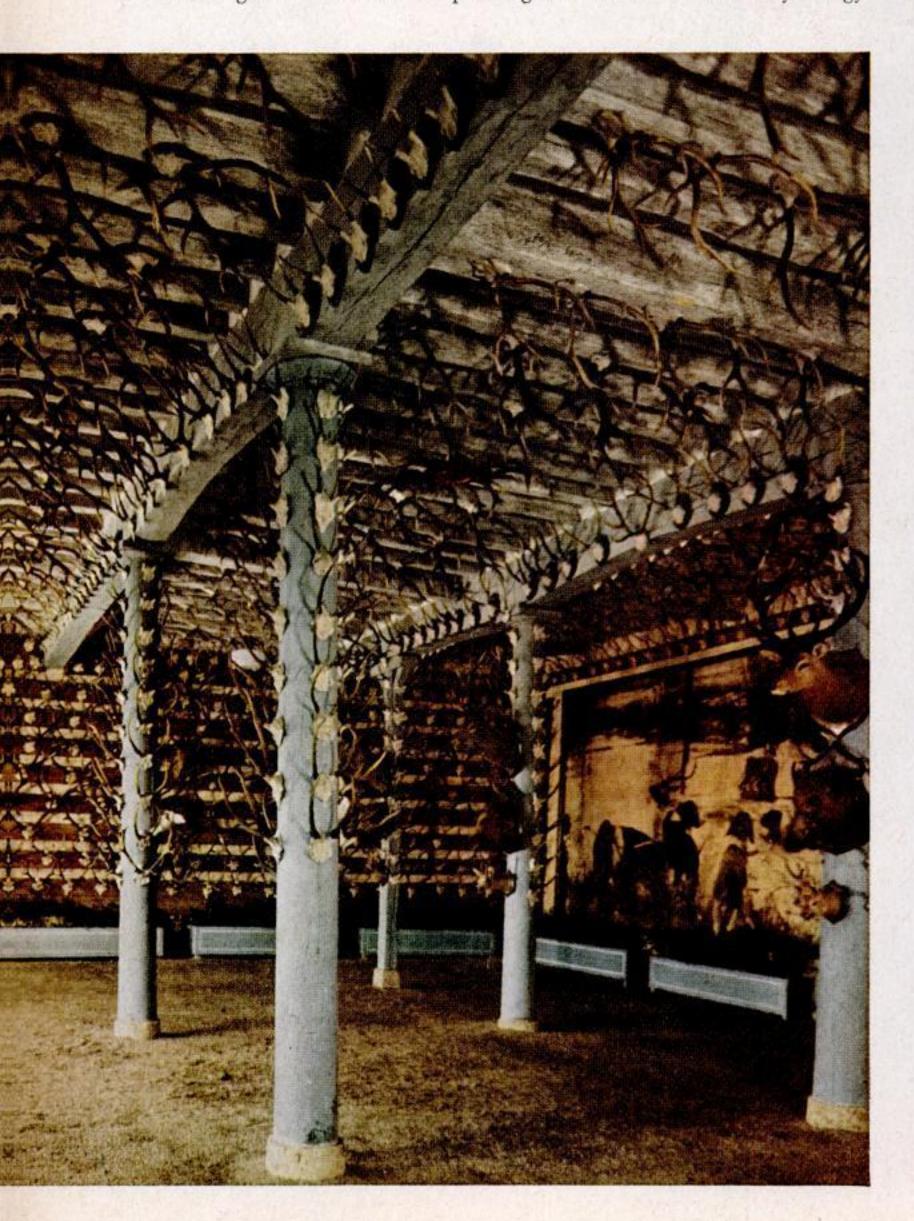
Peace had given way to war again when Saumur, its battlements here catching the rays of the sun, was rebuilt in the 16th Century as a fortress rather than in Renaissance style. But not until June 1940 did it face its first serious fight when 2,000 French cadets were wiped out defending the area against 25,000 Germans.



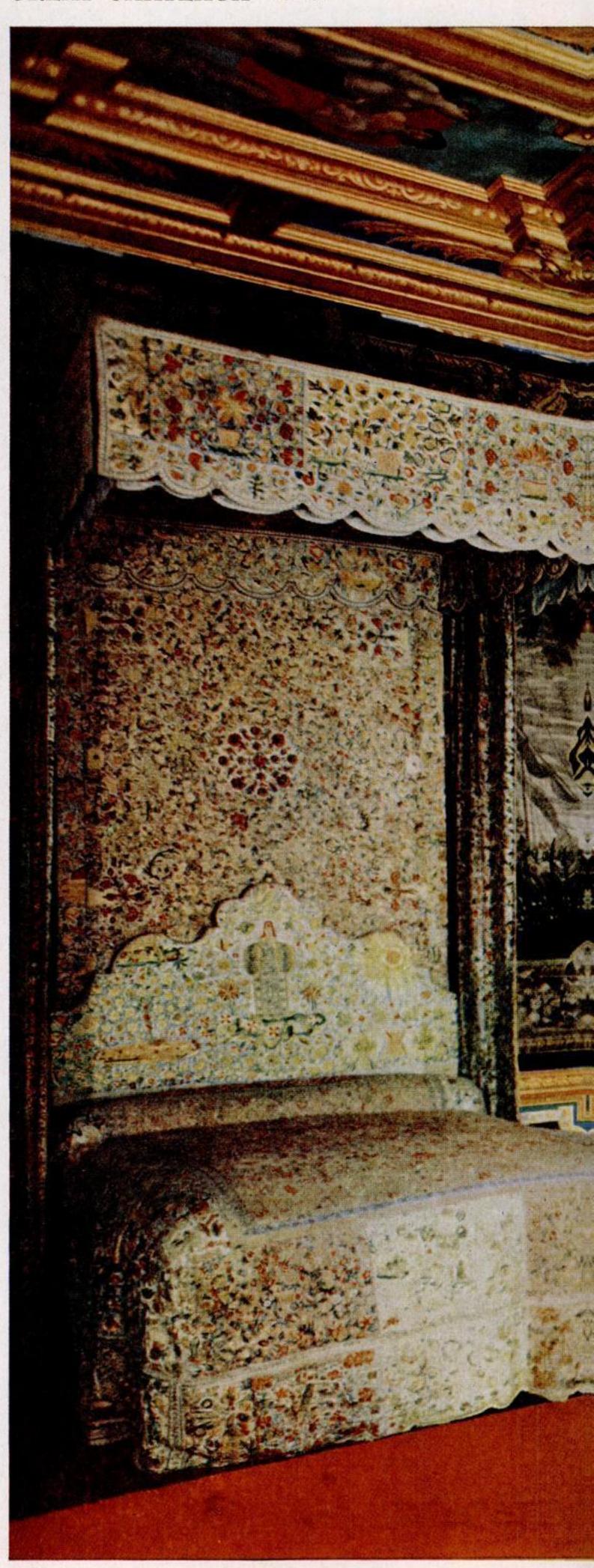


CHEVERNY

Owned by the Marquis Hurault de Vibraye, Cheverny is the only chateau of the Loire Valley still in the hands of the same family that owned it in the 16th Century. Completed in the early 17th Century, the facade (above) is decorated with busts of Roman emperors. A greenhouse (below) houses the antler trophies of a century of hunting on the chateau's grounds. The king's bedroom (opposite page) is decorated with eight large tapestries on the story of Ulysses, while the ceiling and remaining walls are filled with paintings of scenes from Greek mythology.



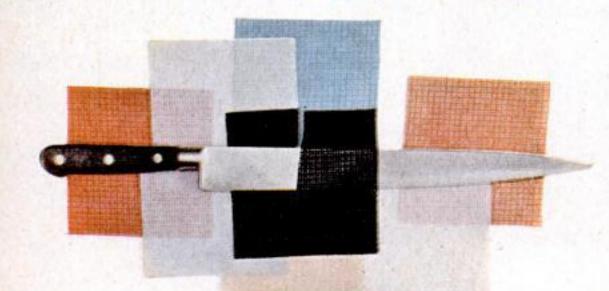
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DISTRAUGHT BRIDE-TO-BE (KATHLEEN MAGUIRE) DEMANDS THAT HER MOTHER (THELMA RITTER) AND FATHER (PAT HENNING) ABANDON BIG WEDDING PLANS

BRIDE IN THE BRONX

Chayefsky builds his new play on wedding plans

Because Paddy Chayefsky is the most celebrated of the young TV playwrights, any new play he does draws a television audience as expectant and as critical as any attending a Broadway opening. On a recent *Television Playhouse* (NBC-TV) Chayefsky's latest work, *The Catered Affair*, a troubled account of a young Bronx couple's wedding preparations, was served up for nationwide appraisal. It was flawed in places, but it contained new evidence that Chayefsky is already a major theatrical talent.

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Bride in Bronx CONTINUED



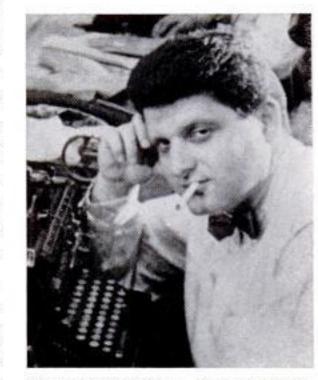
CRYING BRIDESMAID (Nancy Marchand) admits that she will not be able to fill honored role at a big wedding because she cannot afford organdy gown.

PLAYWRIGHT SHOWS HIS SKILLS IN TALE OF LOVE'S SAVOR LOST

A hard-pressed Irish taxi driver's home and family are the dramatically plain elements Chayefsky uses in *The Catered Affair*. When his daughter plans a sudden and simple wedding, she opens the floodgates of domestic panic. At the local supermarket, in the Bronx, the clucking

neighbors remind the bride's mother that a hasty marriage suggests the girl may be in trouble. At a grim conclave of new in-laws, the bridegroom's father recounts the splendors of his two daughters' weddings and shames the bride's mother into resolving that her girl will have a big catered wedding.

Chayefsky works in small dimensions, chronicling minor events. His characters explain themselves in halting banal speech that rings with truth. He cuts fast and deep into their motives, seldom depending on a plot to keep up interest. In *The Catered Affair* the participants were themselves, however, so lacking in inner complications



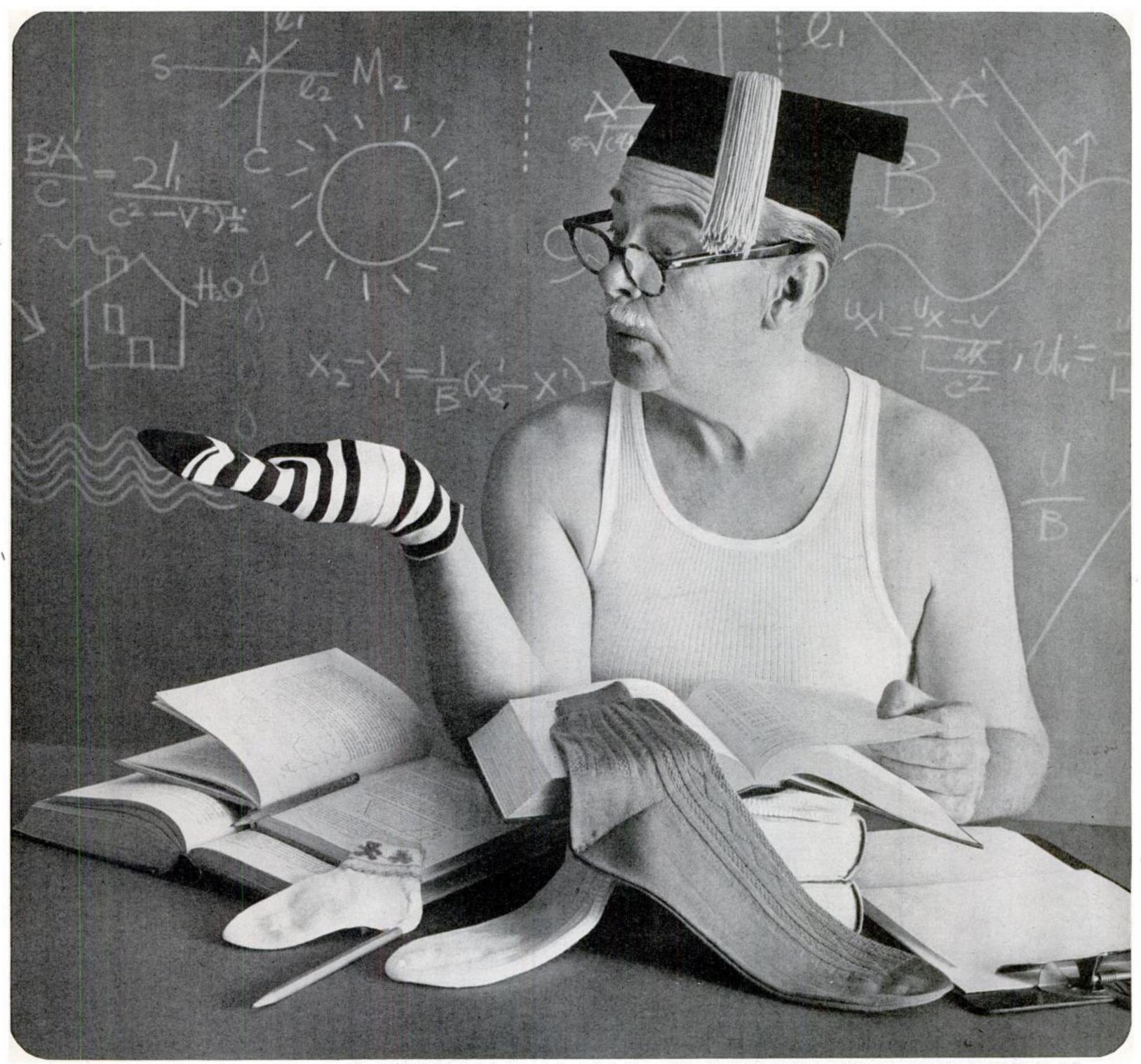
TV PLAYWRIGHT CHAYEFSKY

that the play slipped off into dullness in places. But between low points, the perceptiveness of the dialog and the insights it provided into people showed Chayefsky at his best.

Chayefsky showed up well in other places too. A collection of his plays has been published—the first one-man collection of TV shows to take book form in the U.S. And at the Cannes Film Festival, *Marty*, his movie version of his biggest hit TV play, won the Grand Prize.



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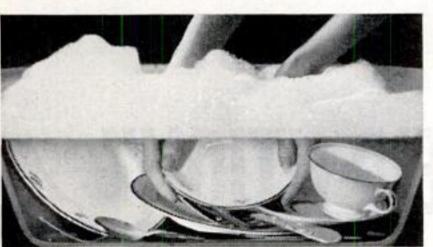


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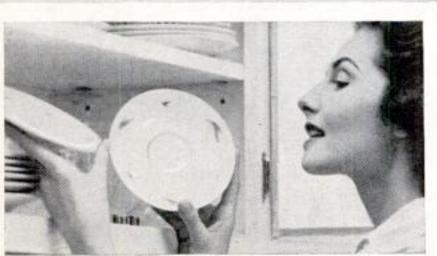
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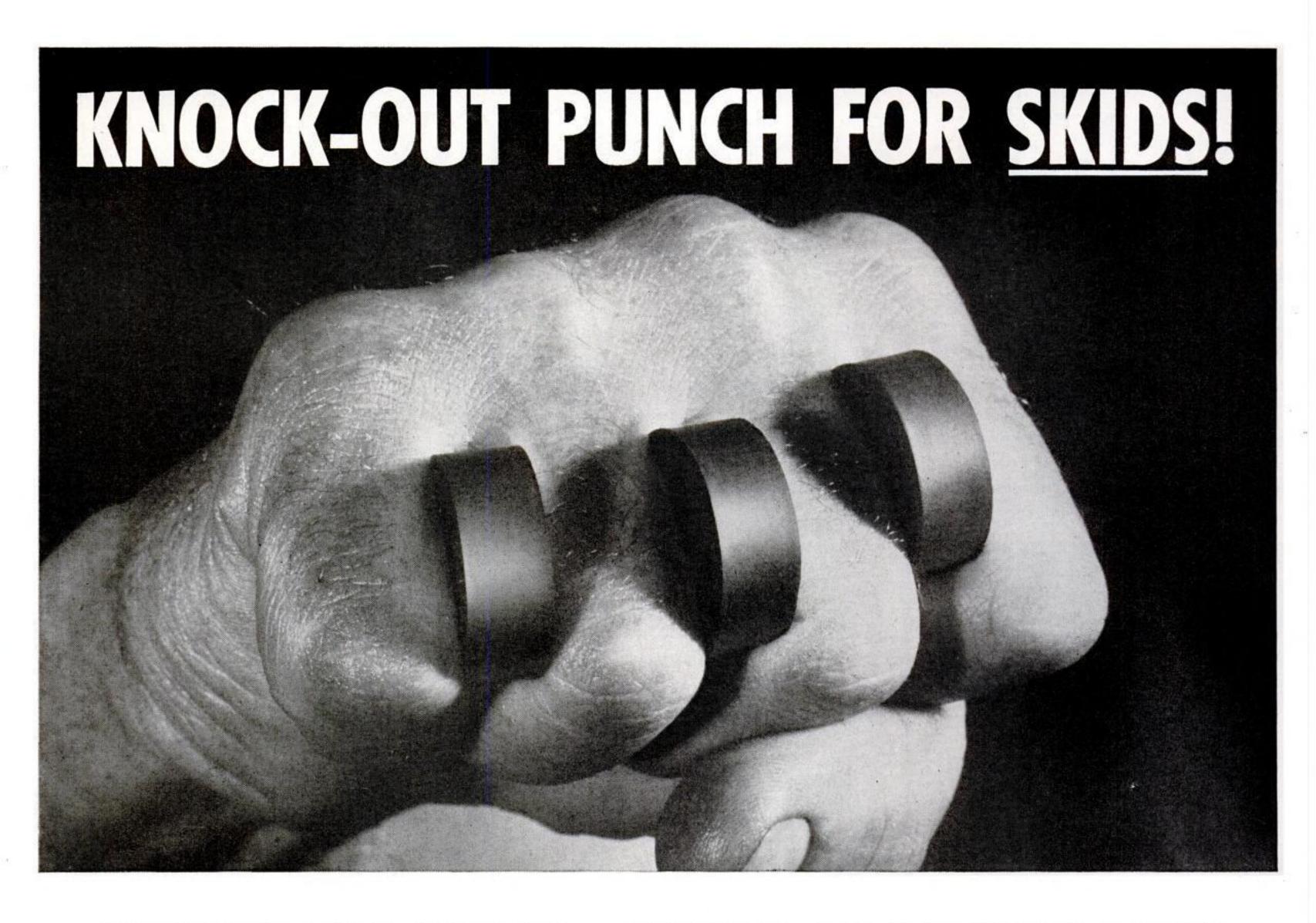
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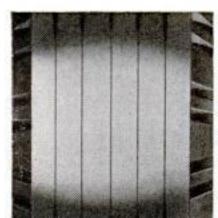


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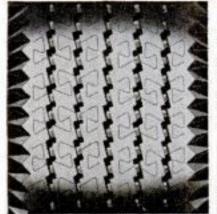
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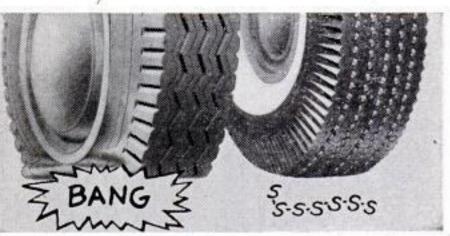
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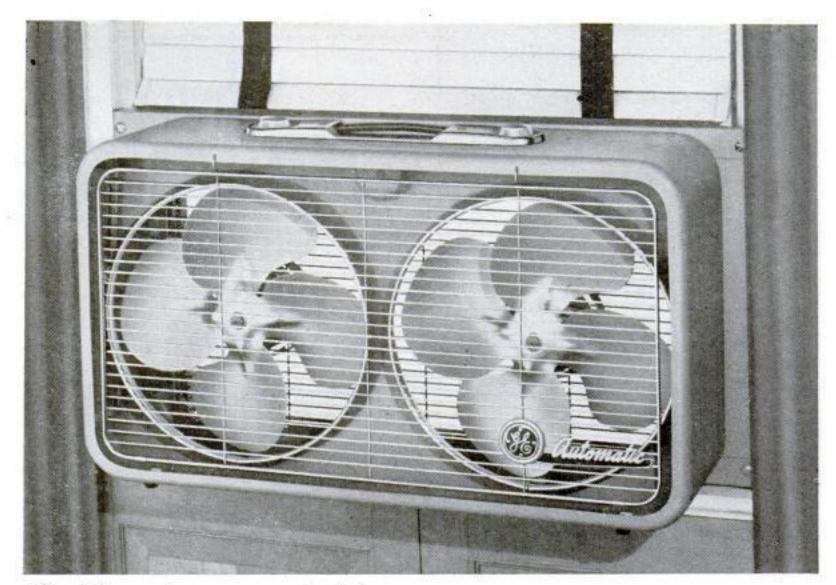
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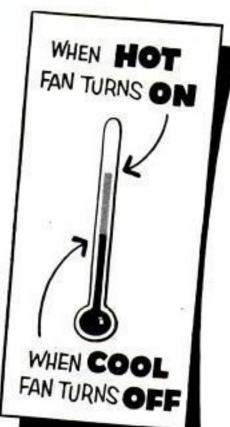
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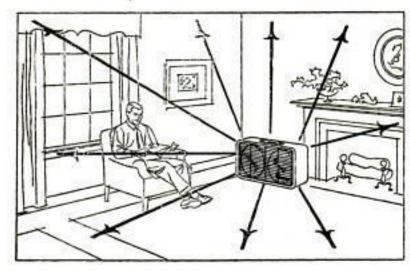
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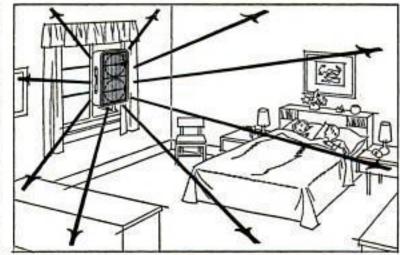
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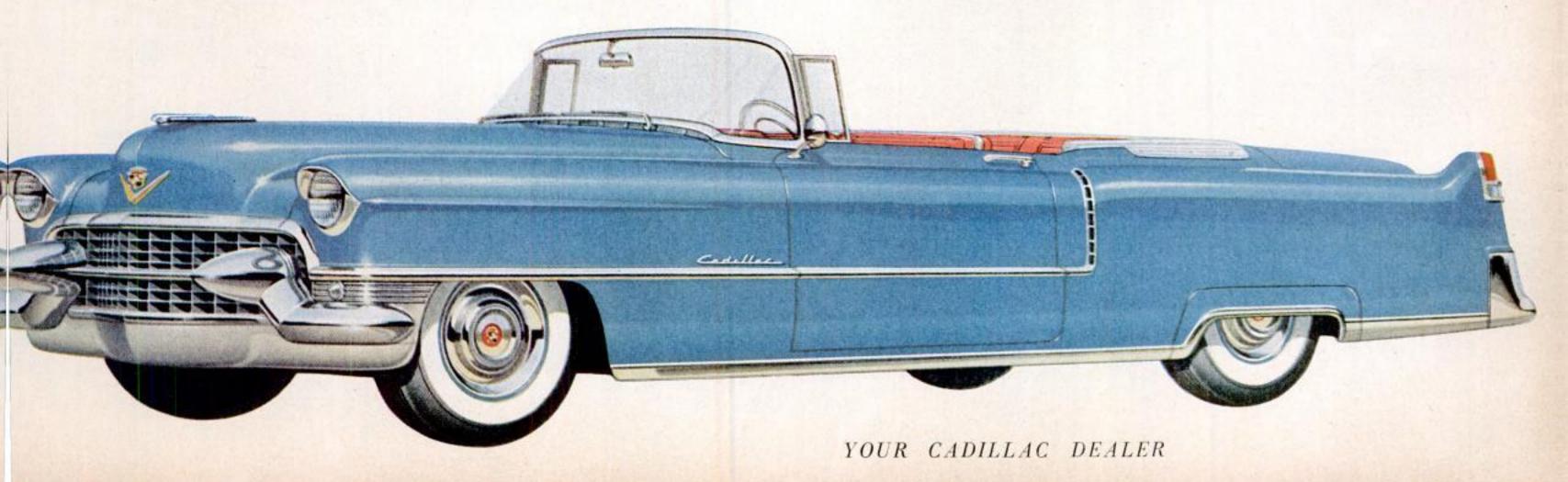
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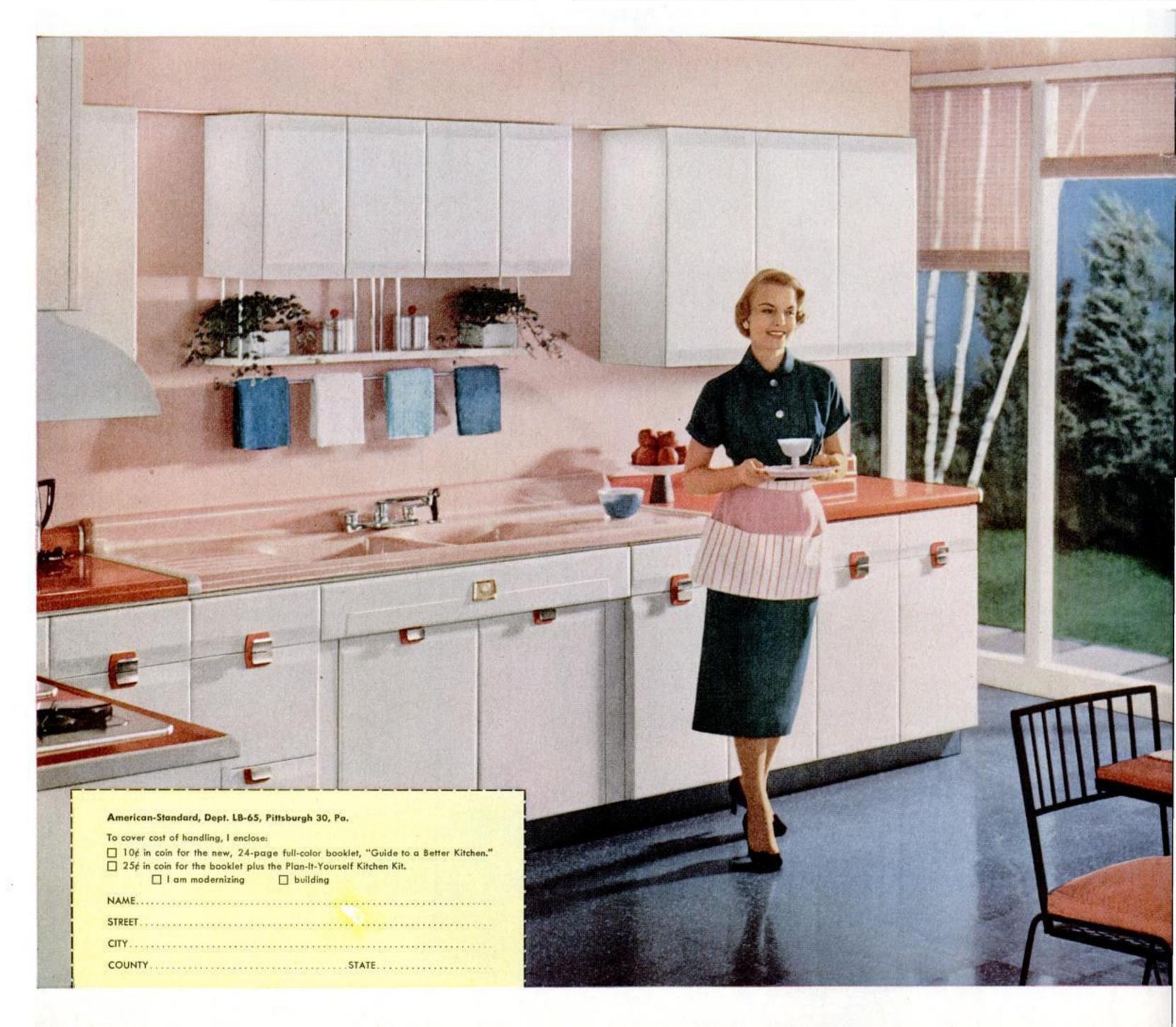
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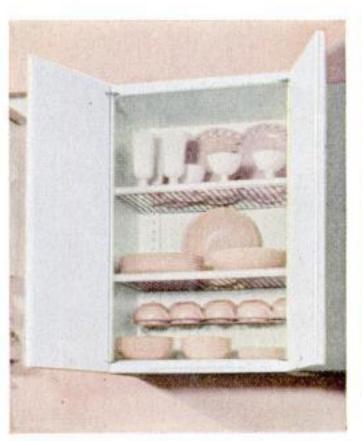


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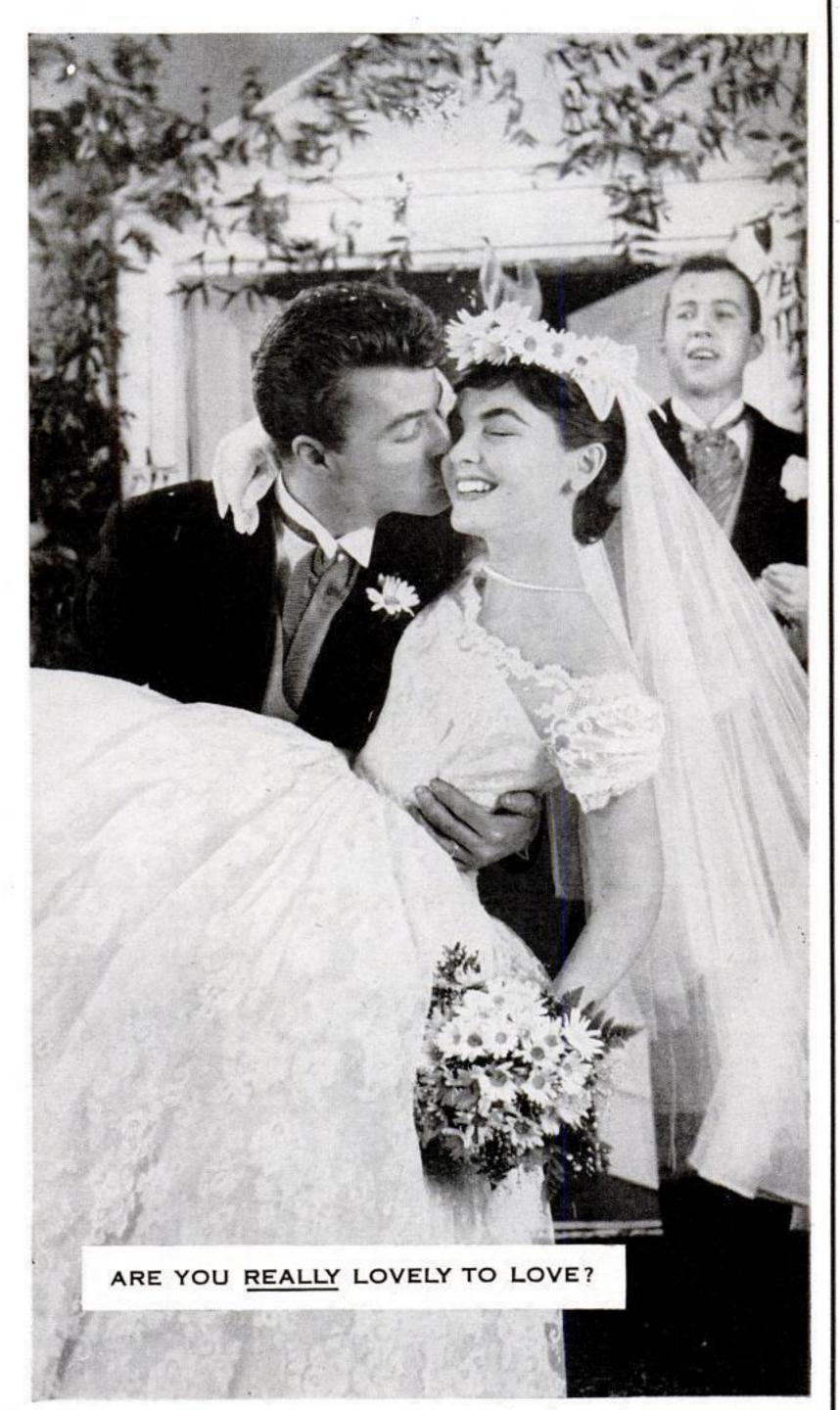






VENUS AND THE LAW

Cruising in Central Park early one morning, Patrolman Peter Witkus of the New York police glanced at the familiar statues he passed—Burns, Scott, then, suddenly, a strange Venus. Disembarking, Witkus eyed the nude with displeasure, called in for orders before proceeding (next page).



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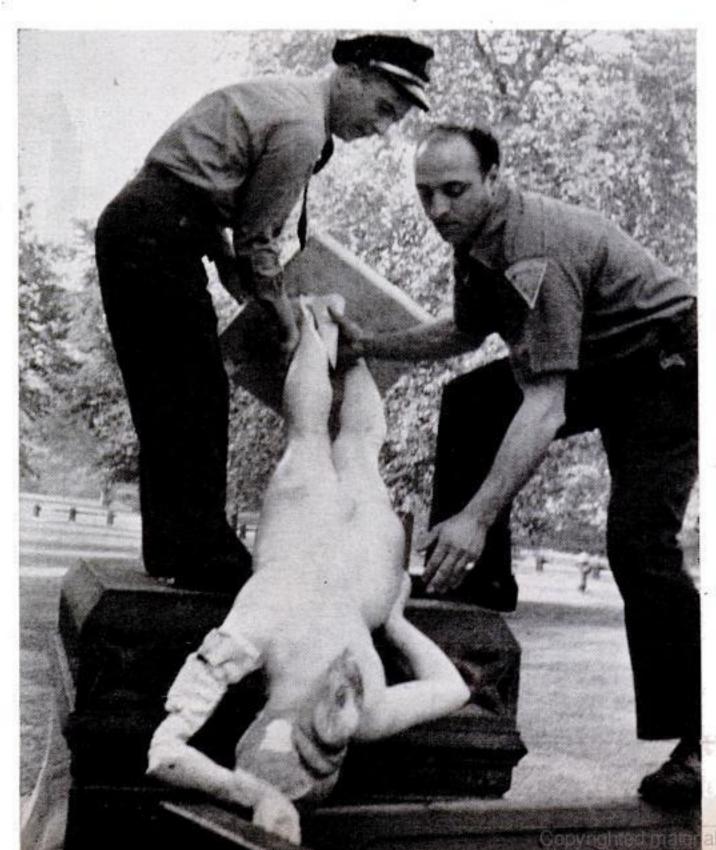


REINFORCEMENTS, in the form of more police, arrive. The statue was inscribed: "Nejla as Venus." "I think," said Witkus, "there's a violation here."

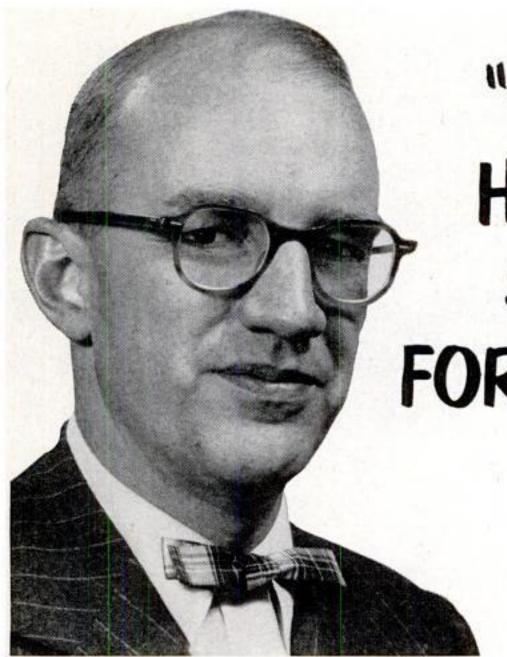
LATE ARRIVAL, a Park Department worker, discovers statue is not anchored to pedestal. Police had parked the problem with Park Department.



park men find its arm and base damaged. They removed it hours after puzzle of how the Venus got there was solved (p. 132).



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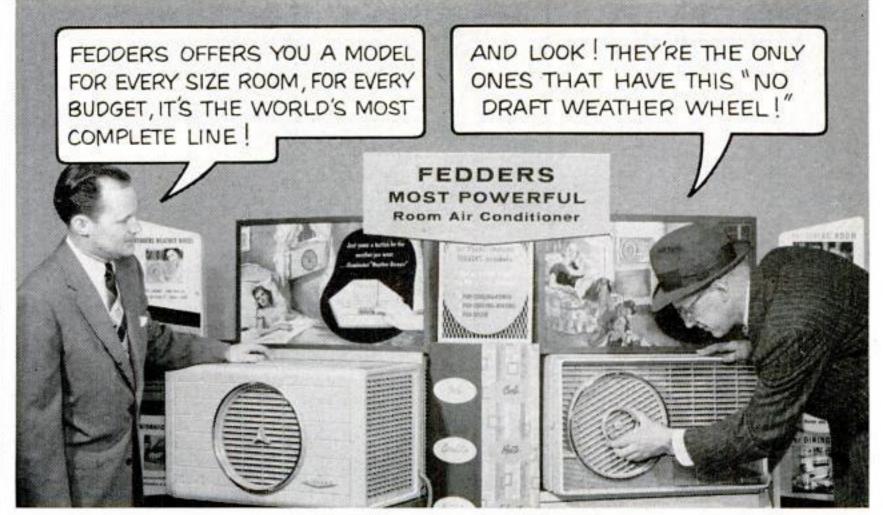
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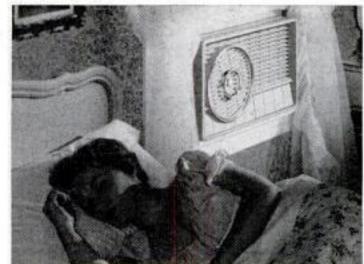
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BELLY DANCER IS THE ANSWER

When Officer Witkus arrived on the scene, he noticed that reporters were there ahead of him but tried to ignore them. They had been alerted by mysterious phone calls which had also alerted a Turkish belly dancer named Nejla Ates and a New York sculptor named Albino Manca. Nejla turned up in slacks and the top of her nightgown (below), explained that she had posed for the statue Manca had sculptured. Since Nejla is the belly dancer in the musical Fanny, the reporters had no trouble figuring out what it was all about, especially when they recalled that Fanny's press agent is a man who once sold an icebox to an Eskimo.



THE TWO NEJLAS stand together on pedestal as Sculptor Manca looks on. Finding the figure damaged beyond repair, Manca took to his bed in despair.



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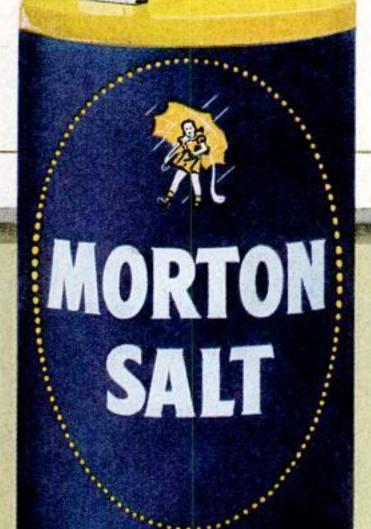








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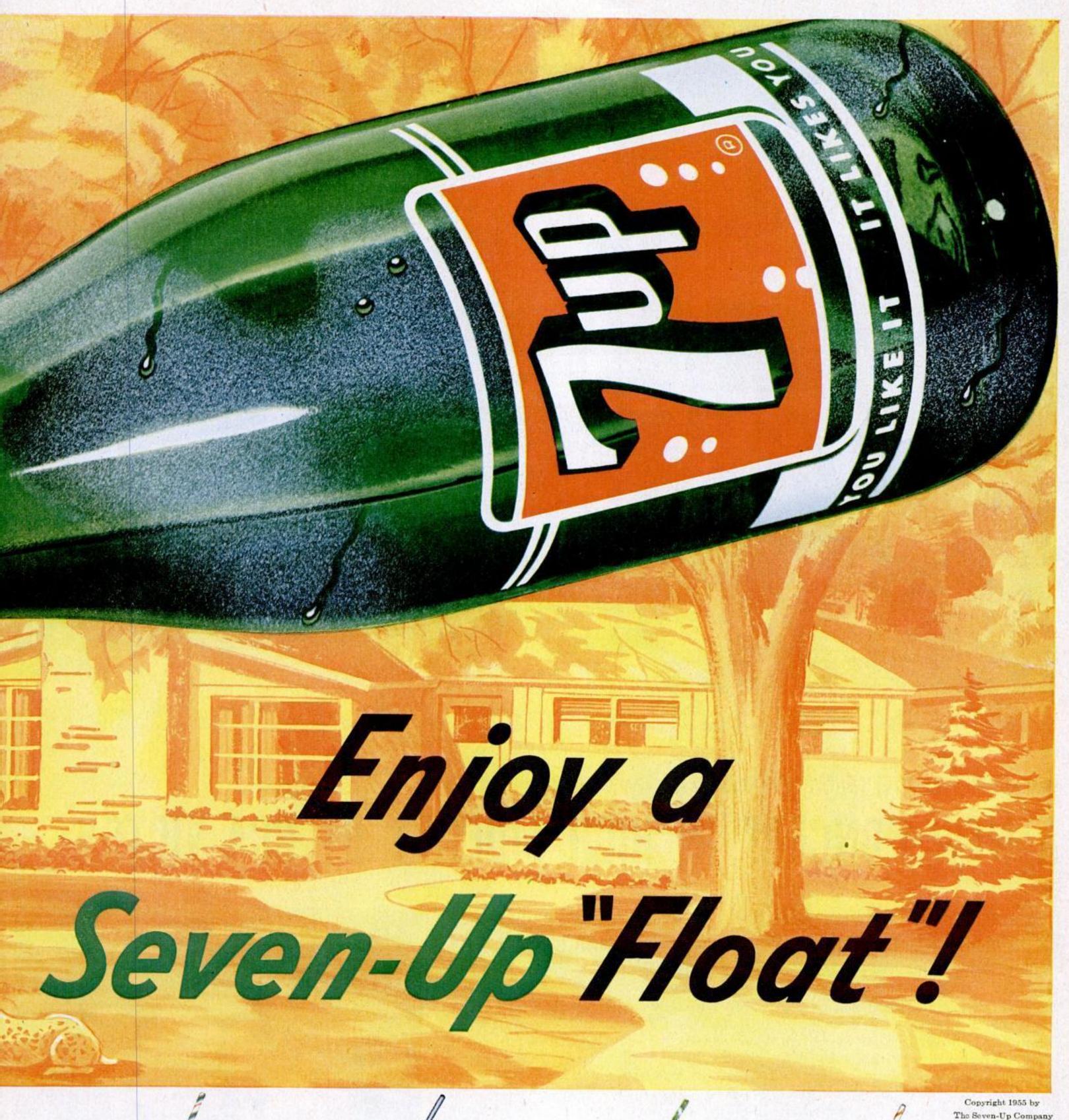
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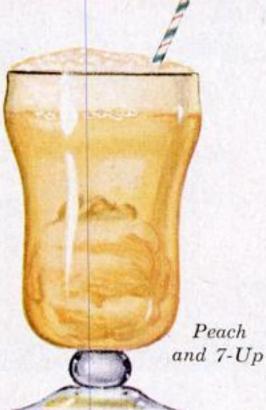
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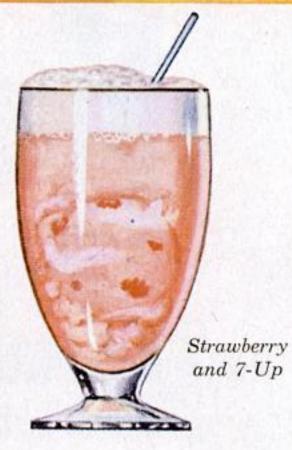
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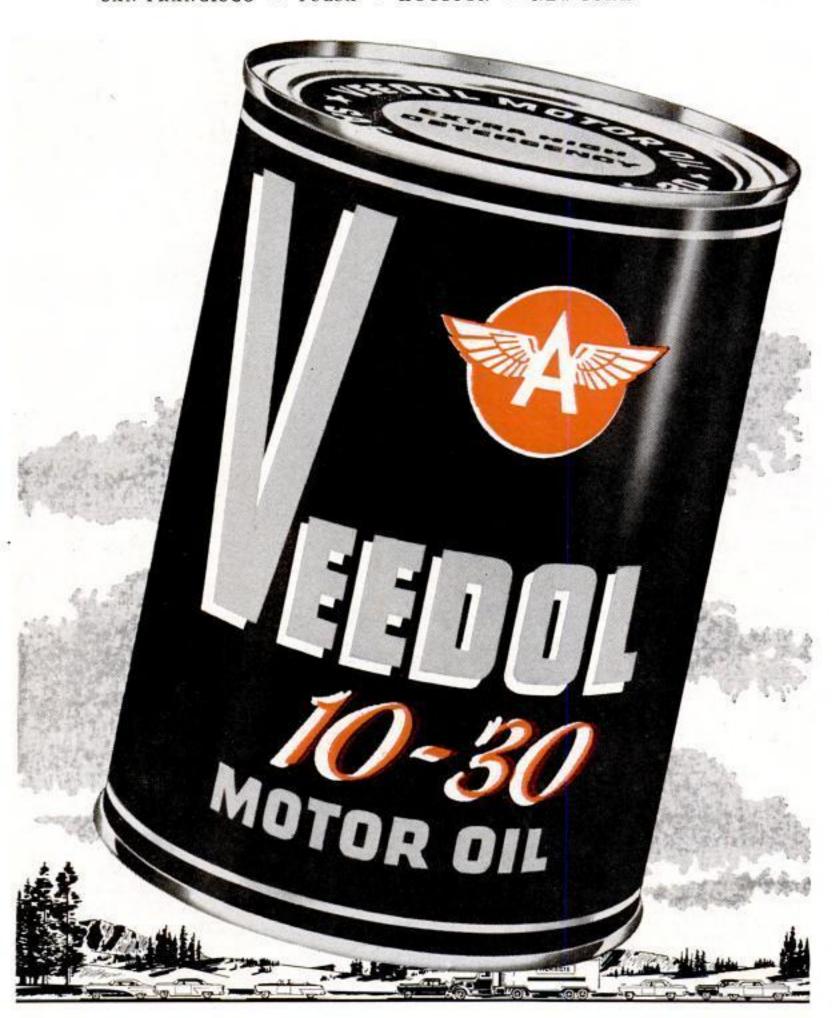
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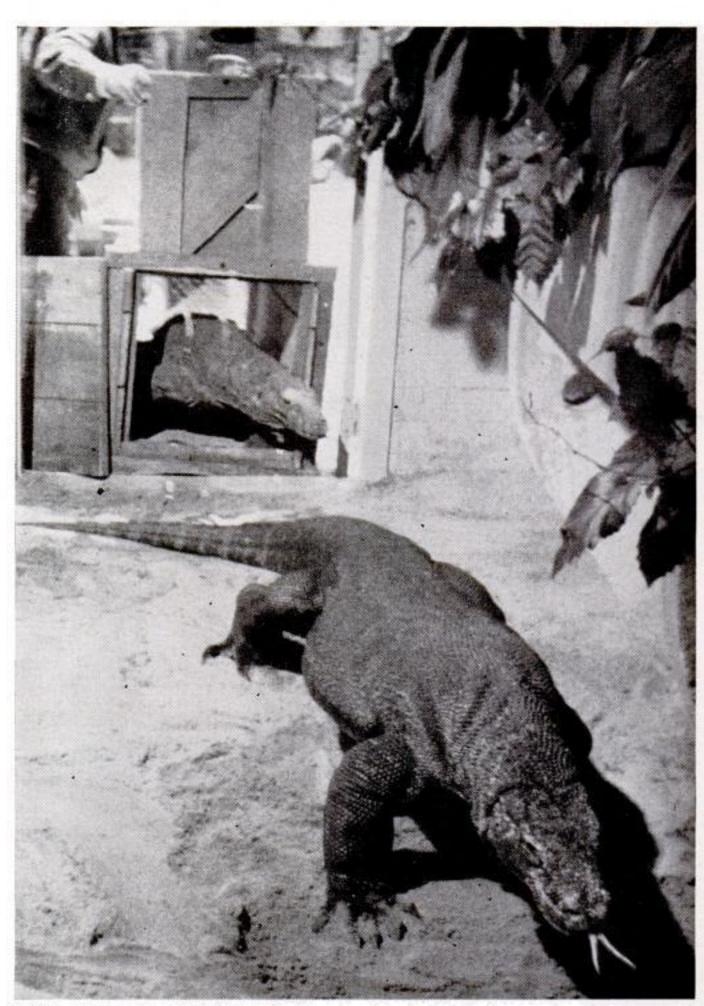
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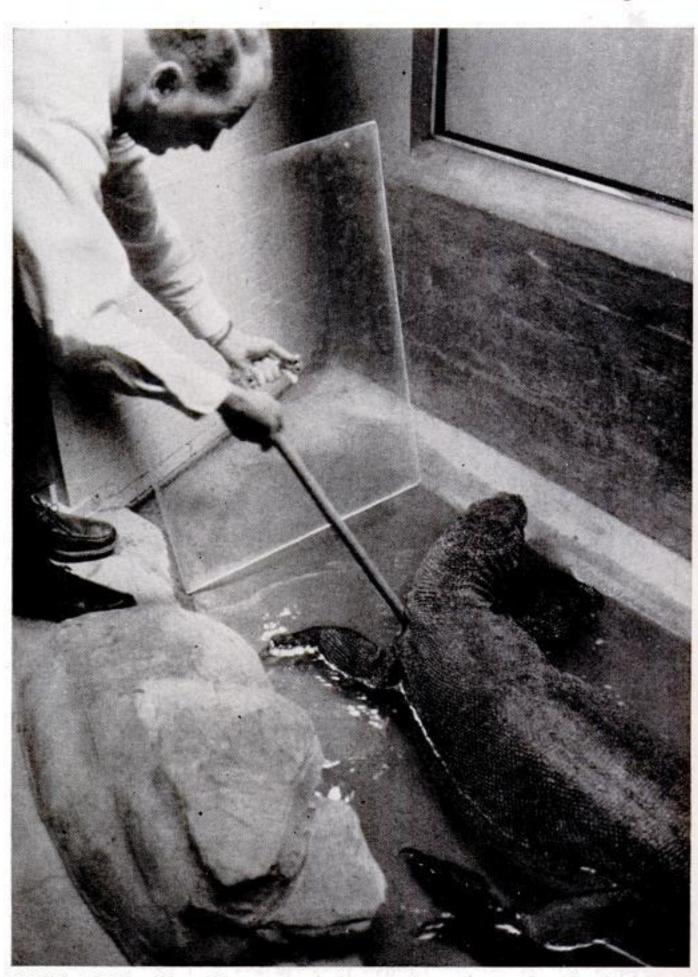




KOMODO DRAGON CONTINUED



WITH TONGUE FLICKERING, dragon inspects new home as another peers warily from crate. Tongue is their most sensitive means of detecting odors.



IN ITS POOL a Komodo wets its scales, tough as a coat of mail, which dried out during trip. Curator of Reptiles James Oliver used pole to keep it in pool.

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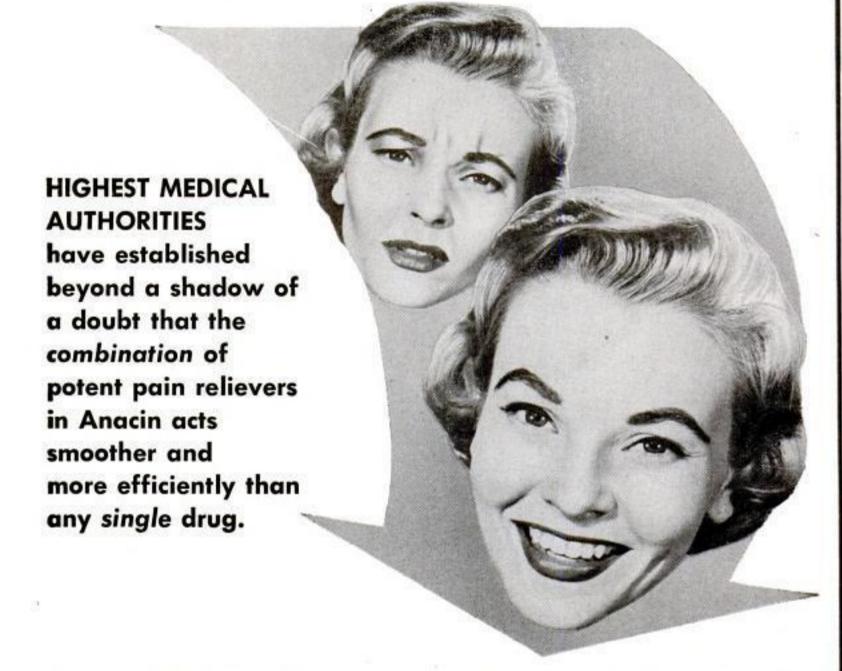




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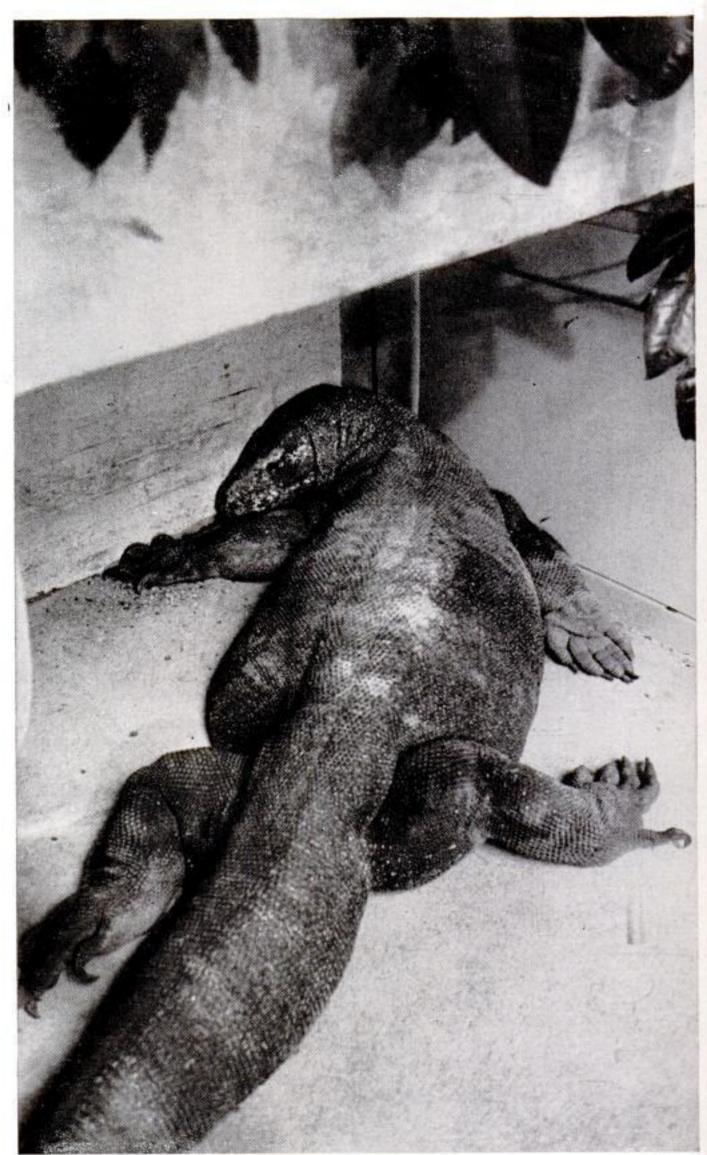
If pain persists - see your doctor.



KOMODO DRAGON CONTINUED



CLAMBERING FEMALE crawls over male as she takes a turn about the cage. For first meal at zoo she ate 12 pounds of horse meat, the male three pullets.



ALL TUCKERED OUT after trip, male spreads out and goes to sleep. Docile in captivity, Komodos, if goaded, can deal a crippling blow with their heavy tails.

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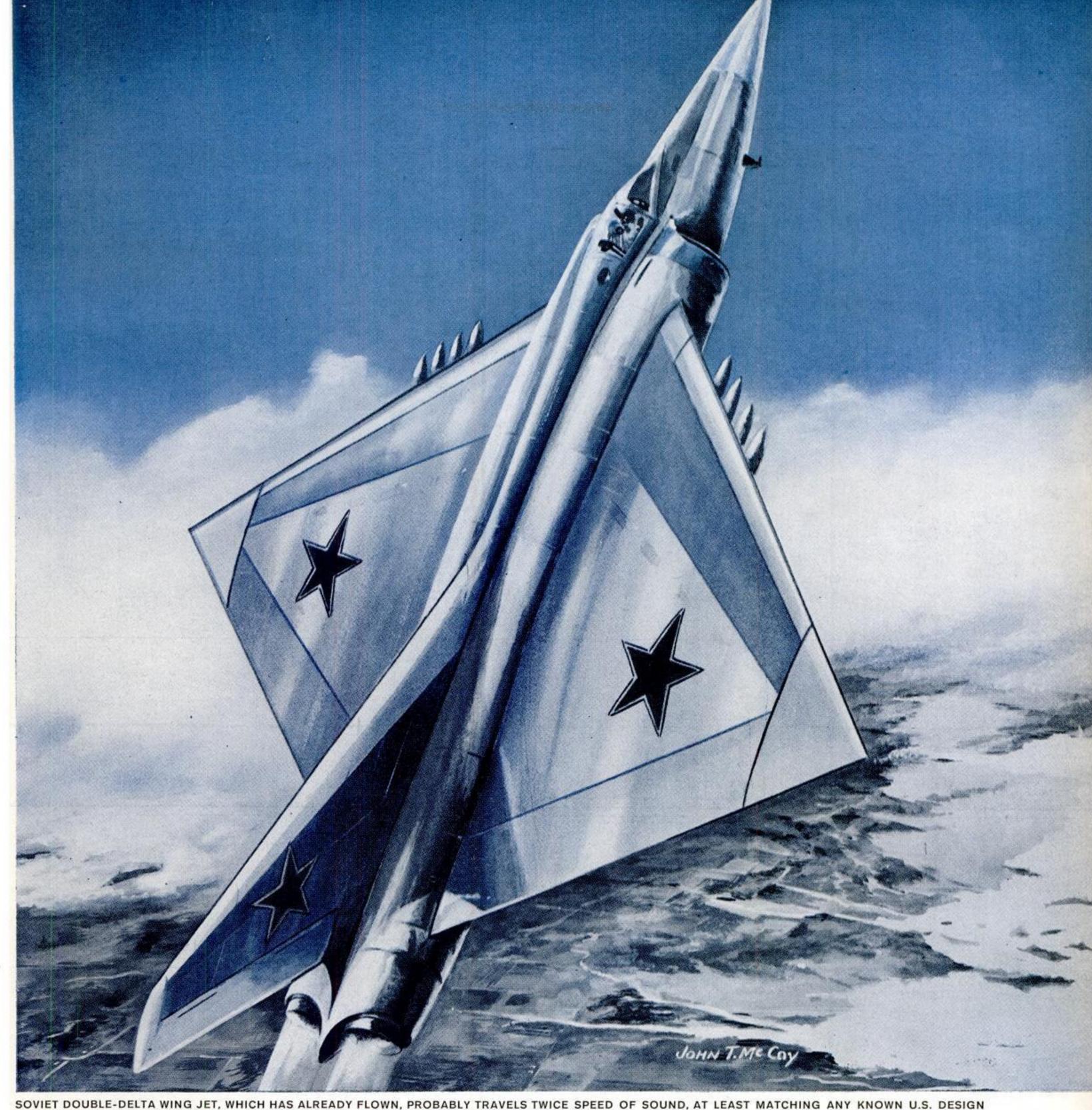
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A NEW SOVIET AIR FORCE THREAT

With the whooshing suddenness of a low-passing jet a troubling set of questions engulfed military and political Washington: has Russia equaled the U.S. in modern air might? Are the Russians in full production of intercontinental bombers? Are they already producing supersonic fighterinterceptors, better than any we have ready for action, and seriously working on radical new types like the double-delta shown above?

The questions were raised when Western observers sighted modern jets flying over Moscow in a display obviously intended to alert the West to the new Soviet strength. No absolute answers to the controversial questions are available but here, based on what observers have been seeing, is an informed look at the latest in Soviet combat craft. Artist John T. McCoy's drawings on these pages were prepared from analyses of available information made by Design Engineer Thomas Turner.

As of this year, authorities seem agreed that the U.S. has greater airpower, particularly in strategic bombers. President Eisenhower and Secretary Charles Wilson went on record to this vital point. However, the Soviet challenge was not ignored—the Air Force suddenly and significantly announced a speed-up of long-range bomber and fighter production.





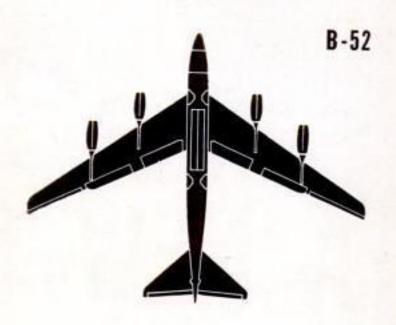


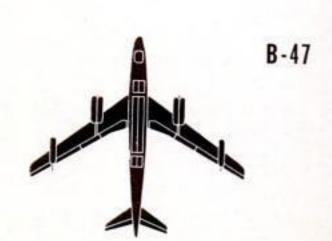
TWO STARTLING SOVIET BOMBERS

The most disquieting planes sighted over Moscow were the two longrange bombers above. Prototypes of the T-37 Bison and T-39 Badger, as NATO labeled them, had been seen before. But now the number indicated Russia was putting increased emphasis on their production.

A study of externals as shown in these silhouettes put the Bison in a class with the U.S. B-52 Stratofortress and the Badger with the B-47 Stratojet. But the Bison has four engines to the Stratofortress' eight, while the Badger has two to the Stratojet's six. The difference is important. Huge 6-foot air intakes and extraordinarily thick nacelles indicated the Russians have developed and are producing a powerful new jet engine (opposite), which with afterburner is capable of at least 50% more thrust than any now in standard use in the U.S.

Performance estimates give the Bison a 650-mph speed and 6,000-mile range with 20,000-pound bomb load, sufficient for a hydrogen bomb. The Badger has about the same speed and a range of 3,000 miles with the same bomb load. Both bombers have manned tail-gun positions, indicating that in this detail Russia lags behind the U.S. whose strategic bombers are protected by electronically aimed and fired guns.

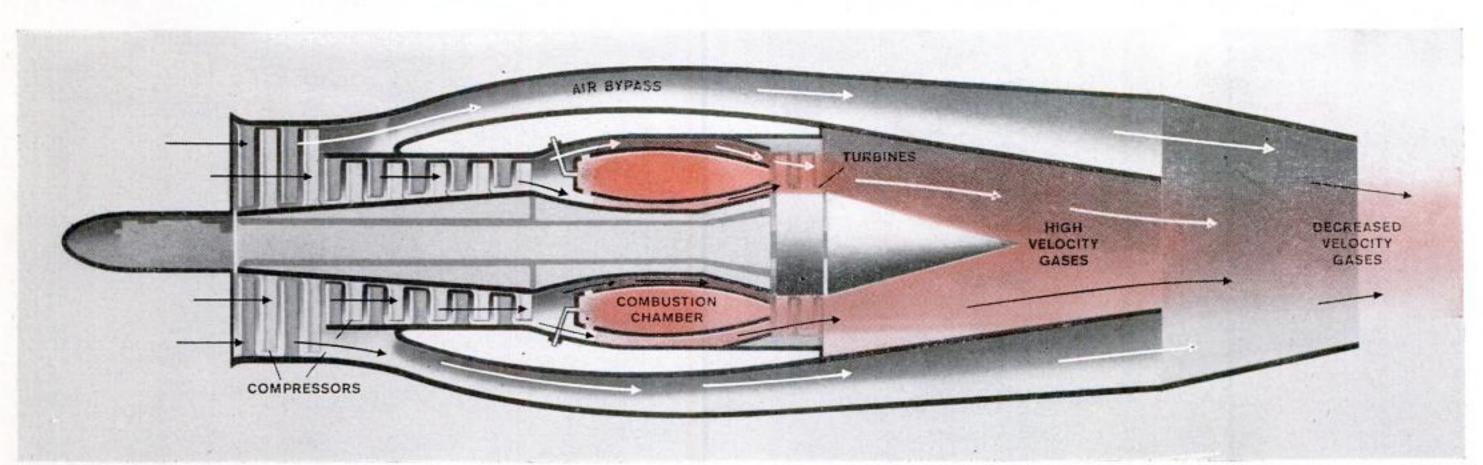






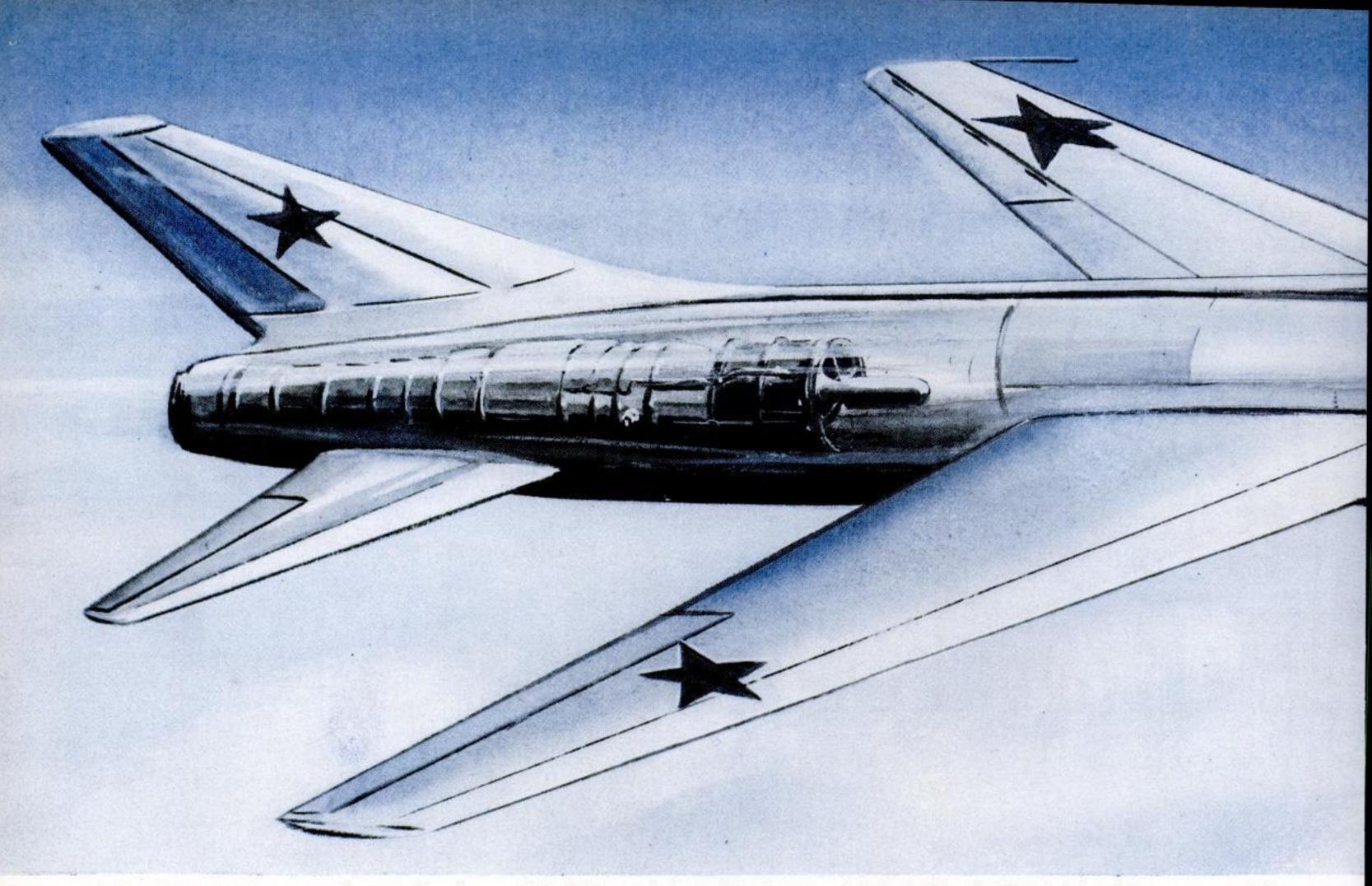
RUSSIA'S NEW STRATEGIC BOMBERS, the T-37 Bison (foreground) and T-39 Badger, can reach near-sonic speeds at altitudes of 40,000 to 50,000 feet. Bison probably could make round-trip H-bomb attack against U.S. Badger would

require aerial refueling for same mission. Protruding shapes on Bison wingtips are counterweights to prevent wings twisting at high speeds. Cutaways show Bison crew forward and view of powerful new typass jet engine diagramed below.



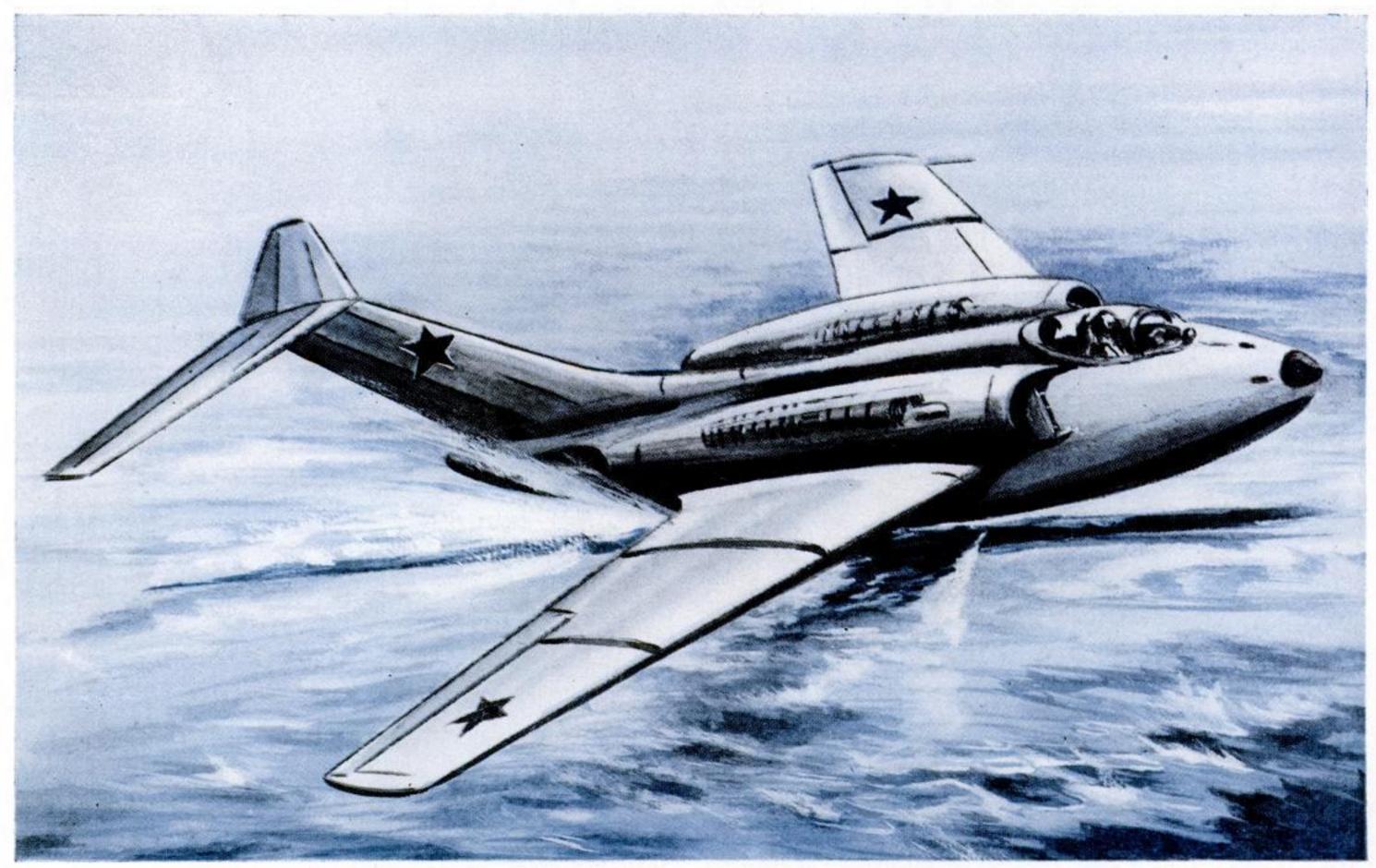
NEW RUSSIAN ENGINE in Bison and Badger probably embodies bypass principle diagramed here. As in normal jet compressed air feeds into combustion chambers where it provides thrust by being heated, expanded and expelled. But

additional cooler air bypasses combustion and feeds into tail pipe. Since cool air is denser than hot, this increases air density at the exhaust. And since dense air provides more thrust, engine's power is increased without use of extra fuel.



SUPERSONIC FIGHTER, reportedly as good as the new U.S. F-104, streaked over Moscow at window-rattling speed before May Day. Observers spotted 50 of the swept-wing fighters, proving they are in full production. Although few details

have been revealed, the 1,000-mph fighter is believed to appear essentially as shown here. Though designer is unknown to West, stubby nose indicates that Mikoyan, who helped develop snub-nosed MiGs, had a hand in development.



FLYING BOAT FIGHTER Russians reportedly are developing is probably not as good as U.S. counterpart, the Convair Sea Dart. Reports say three of the Soviet seaplane-fighters underwent tests on the White Sea as long ago as March

1953. Air intakes and tailpipes of twin jet engines which may drive the plane at over 600 mph are mounted high to clear water spray on take-off and landing. Plane was designed by Yakolev, who created famed Yak fighters of World War II.



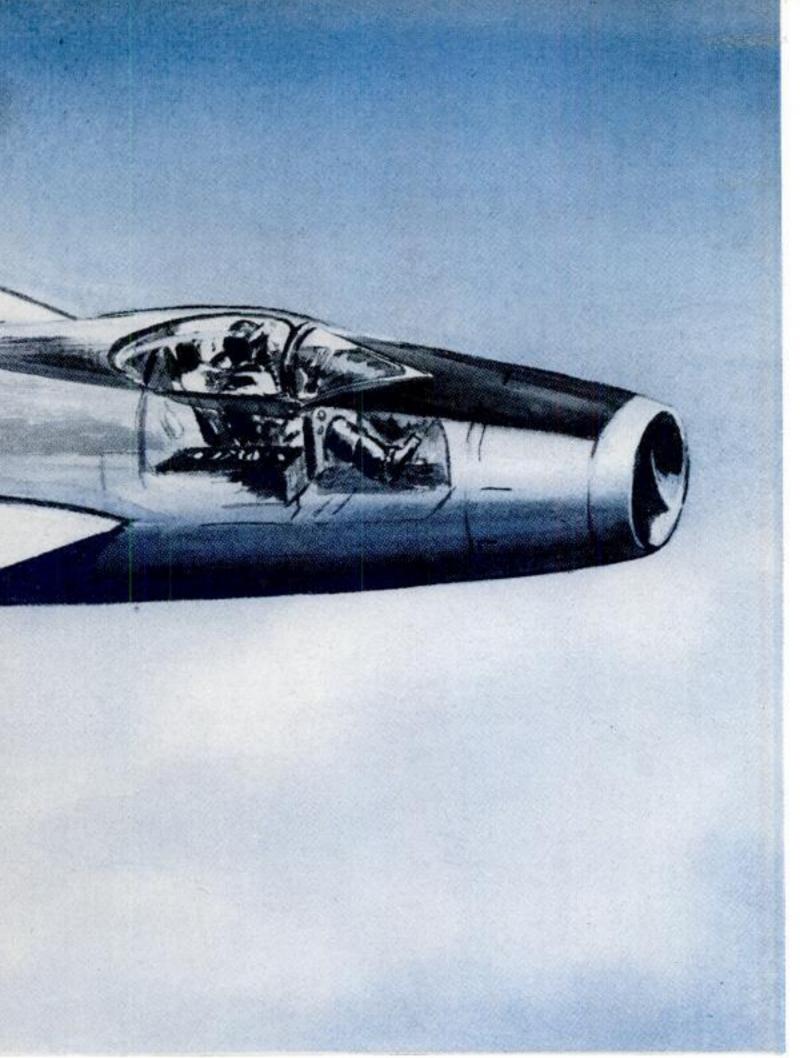
THREE IMPRESSIVE CONTENDERS FOR SOVIET'S GROWING AIR ARM

The final significance of the Moscow air show was not, as some observers feared, that Russia had outstripped the U.S. but that she had come so close so quickly. Throughout World War II, Russia's air force was mostly a tactical appendage of the Red army. Only when the atomic age broke in 1945 did Stalin order his air force revamped along U.S. strategic air force lines, with intercontinental bombers capable of carrying atomic weapons. The late start has led the West consistently to underrate Russia's design and production capabilities. It can no longer do so.

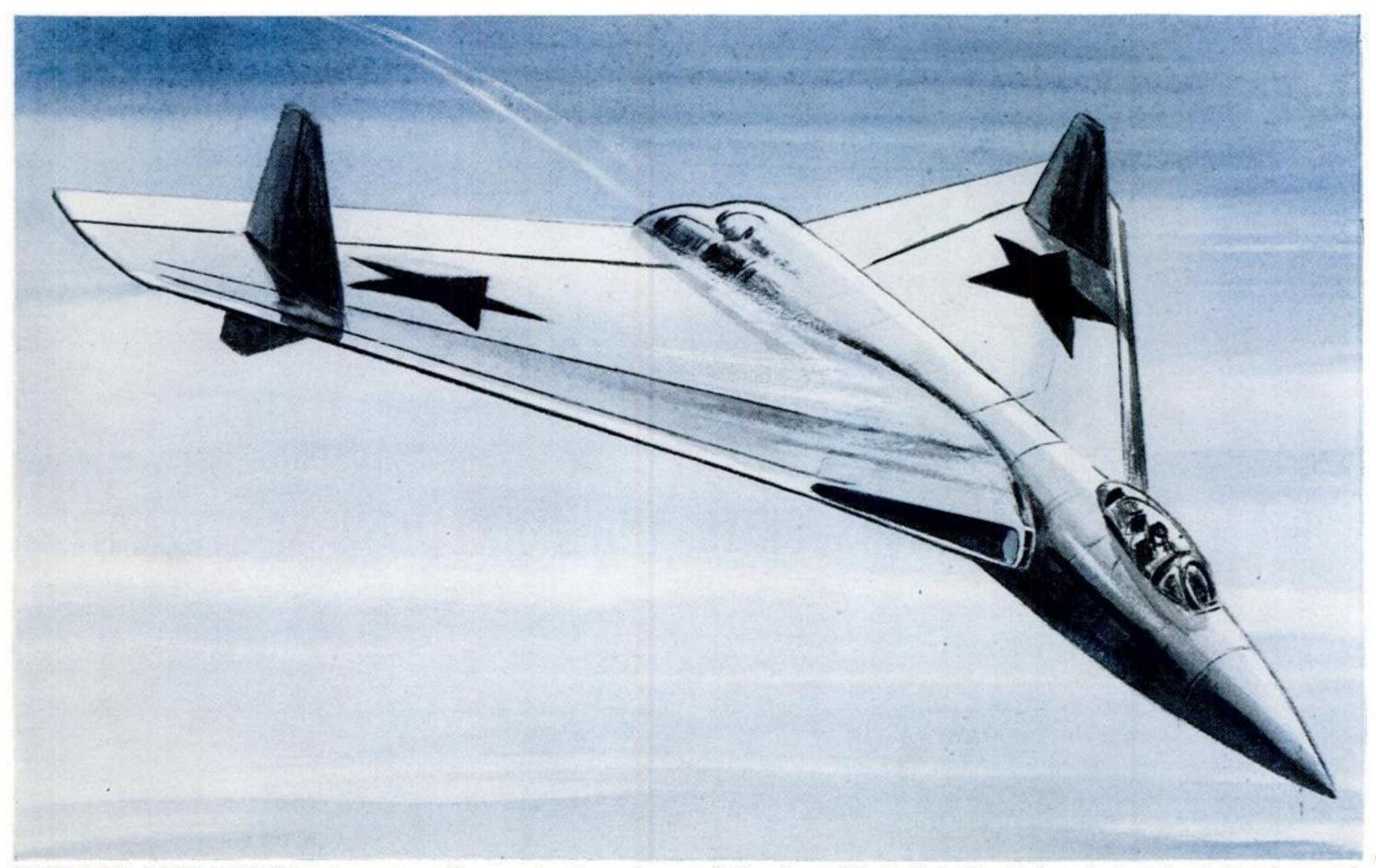
The big surprise of the air display was the appearance of great numbers of supersonic day fighters (*left*). If early comparisons between this and the new U.S. F-104 are accurate, the Soviets have made a notable advance in their fighter force. It will be many months before the U.S. can fly as many F-104s.

The numbers of planes the Russians displayed indicated that each type—both of bombers and fighters—had been in production at least two years. This means they will now be available in ever-increasing numbers. Estimates are that the Russians now have 20 Bisons, not as many as the U.S. has B-52s. The Badgers which have been produced fell far short of the 1,500 B-47s the U.S. now has. But Russia's production rate is narrowing this gap. What other planes the Soviets have is not known, but there have been some surprising intimations (below).

Though the Soviet and satellite air forces are believed to muster between 40,000 and 50,000 planes, only 25,000 are what the Russians would themselves designate as first-line craft. This first-line force is believed to include some 13,300 MiG fighters, two thirds of them MiG-15s, which fared poorly against U.S. opposition in Korea, and the rest MiG-17s, probably better but never combat tried. Evidently moving fast to repair its weaknesses, the Red air force offers the West little room for complacency.

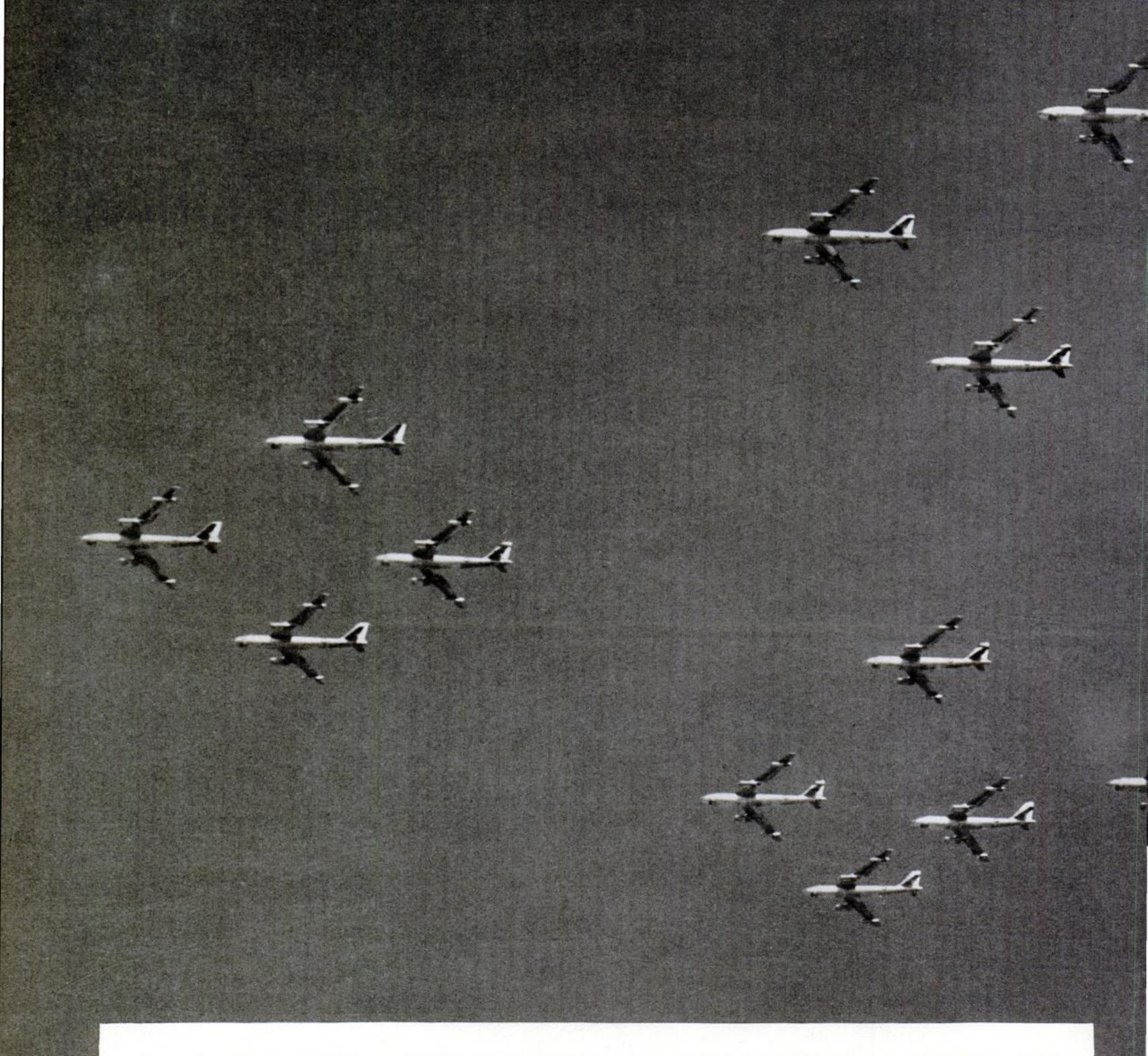


Large turbojet engine (indicated in this drawing) which probably develops 12,000 pounds thrust, is placed behind fuel tanks which fill midsection of fuselage. Traditional Russian design philosophy puts pilot well forward for combat visibility.



FLYING WING NIGHT FIGHTER has been seen on the ground and zooming over Moscow. Twin jet engines fed by curved air intakes drive tailless plane at close to the speed of sound and permit rapid climbing for interception of bombers.

Unlike planes with standard tail and wings, horizontal control surfaces are in trailing edge of flying wing. Vertical stabilizers are mounted near wing tips. Design has been credited to Cheranovski, one of Russia's best aviation engineers.



B-47s FILL THE KANSAS SKIES AND POINT UP U.S. STRENGTH

While the Moscow flyover was in progress, the U.S. staged a noteworthy air show of its own. Swept-wing B-47 jet bombers roared through the Kansas sky above Wichita, where the thousandth B-47 crew had just completed its training at the Boeing plant. The event underscored the still unequaled training, experience and ability of U.S. airmen—a major factor in comparing air power.

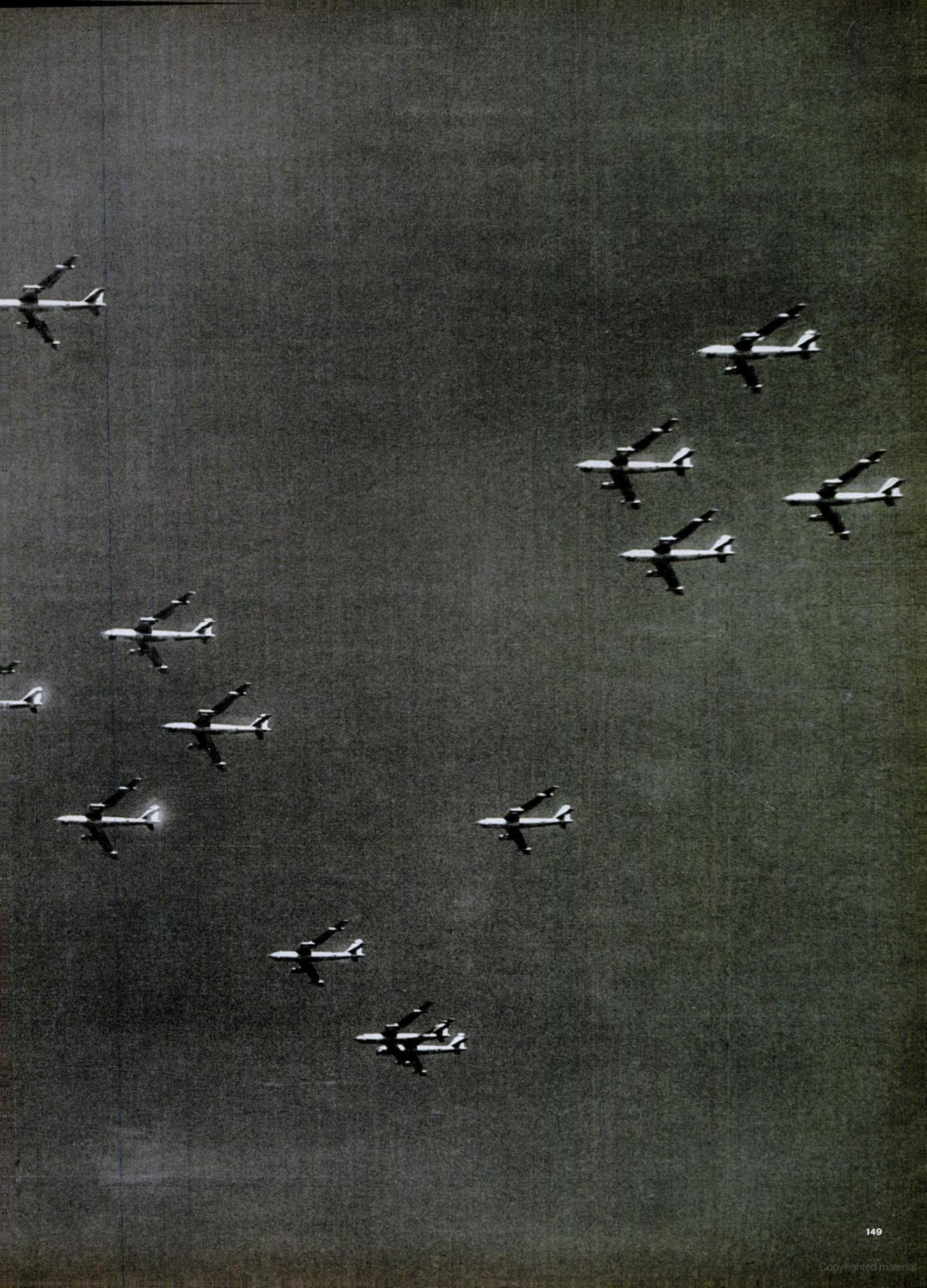
In all, the U.S. has more than 40,000 military aircraft, numbering everything from first-line equipment to trainers and observation planes. The Air Force has 22,400 planes, the Navy 13,000.

The B-47s, 1,500 of them, plus 200-odd B-36s, are the heart of the U.S. strategic Air Force. Until the new Bisons and Badgers reach combat status, the Russian strategic force consists primarily of 1,200 non-jet TU-4 Bulls, obsolete by U.S. standards, with

350-mph speed, 4,000-mile range. In number and quality of bombers, the U.S. appears well ahead of the Russians at the moment.

In fighters the U.S. superiority is less certain. The Air Force has some 7,000 jet fighters, half of them F-86 Sabrejets which outperformed their Russian MiG-15 opposition by a nearly 14-to-1 ratio in Korea. The Navy has a sizeable combat force, much of it World War II vintage, but with some newer craft, notably Skyhawks, Skyrays and Tigers, beginning to come along in quantity. To oppose the new Russian MiG-17, about which little is known, the U.S. has in quantity only the Sabrejet. The clearest lesson of the Moscow air show—one the U.S. has apparently learned—is that the U.S. has been tardy getting both its B-52 heavy bombers and its latest fighters of the Century series in full production.

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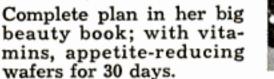
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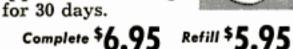
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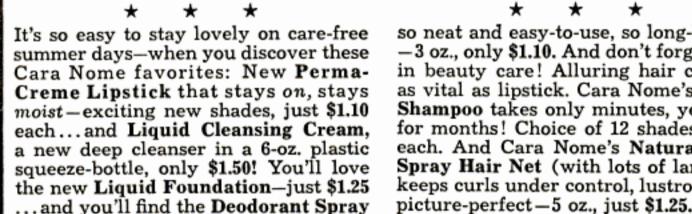
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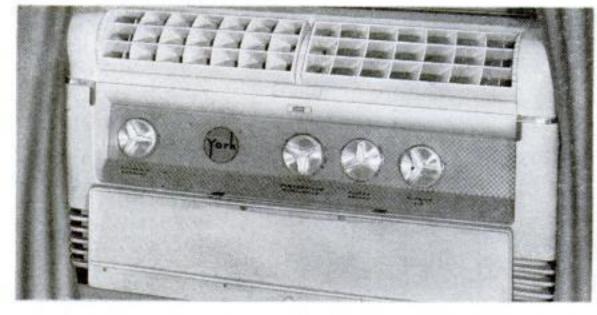
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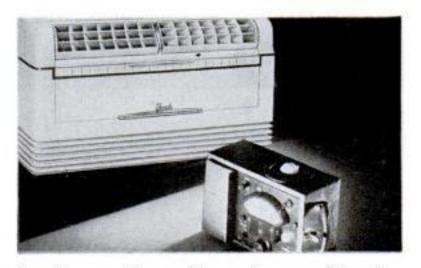


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chair and finally kicking high up into the air.

Like any father, the Duke of Edinburgh at first did not notice his daughter's exuberant antics, or perhaps, like many fathers, he simply did not choose to notice them. Finally, when the princess's tomboyish whim persisted too long, the duke restored propriety by picking up Anne's blanket and firmly covering her up.

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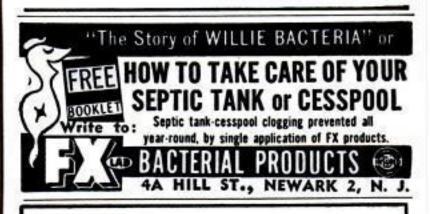
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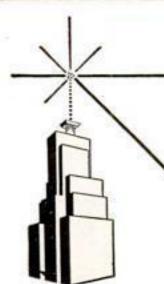
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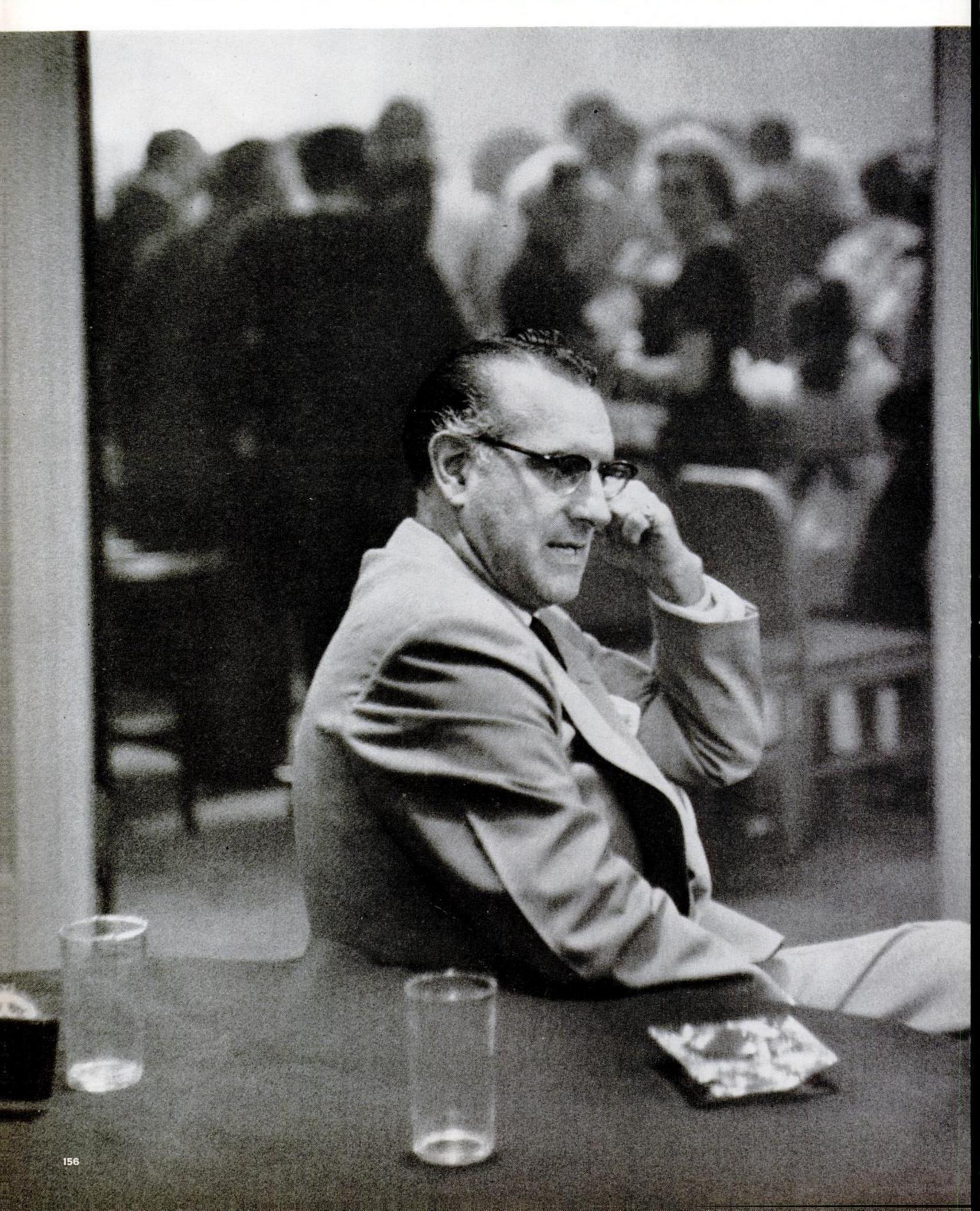
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NEW TERRITORY FOR



A NEW-STYLE BOSS

By talking good government and electing handpicked candidates, Carmine De Sapio has skyrocketed from a bankrupt Tammany Hall to the threshold of national power

by CAMERON HAWLEY

The skillful delineation of human motivations in the world of big business which made Cameron Hawley's Executive Suite so successful a novel is turned in this close-up to the world of big politics. Mr. Hawley spent days watching political boss Carmine De Sapio at work and interviewed dozens of his supporters and enemies before writing this personal interpretation of the "miracle man of practical politics." Next month LIFE readers will be the first to see highlights from Mr. Hawley's forthcoming novel about a "big capital-gains operator" in business, Cash McCall,

NE of the most revealing vantage points on the current political scene is a park bench under the big sycamore tree at the southwest corner of Washington Square in New York City. Arrive early—not later than 7:30 a.m.—and settle down with a sharp eye on the entrance of the apartment house across the street.

A taxicab pulls up. A man gets out. You catch a glimpse of a famous face. A few minutes later it is a limousine with the low-numbered license plate of a high-ranking politician from a nearby state. The morning parade is on. In the next two hours you will see at least a half-dozen newsworthy men arrive at 37 Washington Square West, plus as many more who are intriguingly anonymous. All follow the same behavior pattern: the expression of intense anticipation, the hurried walk toward the apartment house, the obvious anxiety not to miss even a few precious seconds of their appointment with the man in Apartment 16C—a man named Carmine De Sapio.

Many of these men who come to De Sapio today are men whose outer offices he could not have penetrated two years ago. Then he was a relatively obscure New York City politician. Today he holds a position of almost unmatched power and influence in the national Democratic party.

The basis of his current ranking is arithmetically simple. At the Chicago convention in 1956, nearly 100 of the 600-plus votes required

to gain the Democratic nomination for President of the United States will be in the New York State delegation, most of them in Carmine De Sapio's well-tailored pocket. In November, if the Democratic nominee can win in New York State he will have 45 of the 266 electoral college votes needed for election. Politicians operating on the national level know that with only two exceptions in the last 75 years, the man who carried New York landed in the White House.

But many of the out-of-towners who come to see De Sapio these days have another interest-and often, to them, it is an even more important one. He is the miracle man of modern politics and they are looking for the secret of his magic. The miracle is the resurrection and restoration to high power of Tammany, the most thoroughly maligned political organization in American history and, until two years ago, the most thoroughly beaten down. The nation is full of worn-out old political machines, many already tossed on the scrap heap, others wheezing along in the last stages of obsolescence. The question that intrigues many of De Sapio's visitors is whether or not they can go back home and do what he has done.

With the passing of the Kelly-Hague-Crump era, the oldtime political boss has all but faded from the scene. Typically, he has been replaced by a holder of high elective office—in city politics usually the mayorwho campaigns on an antiboss and antimachine platform but who, as soon as he is in office, proceeds to use the full power and patronage at his command to build a one-man machine that any of the old political warlords might well have envied. Carmine De Sapio is almost unique, for this day and age, in that he has become a really bigtime boss through political leadership alone and not as an elected officeholder.

He elevated himself to this high place with two linked accomplishments: major responsibility for the election of Robert F. Wagner Jr. as mayor of New York in 1953 and, a year later, the election of Averell Harriman as governor of the state. These are usually accepted as the second and third most important elective posts in the U.S.

It has been more than a quarter of a century since Tammany has won the double victory of getting its own men in both Albany and City Hall. In the interim it had fallen to such a low estate that it had been practically written off as a closed chapter in political history. In a skyrocket rise Carmine De Sapio has brought it back to a height that matches its past peaks of achievement—and in the course of doing so has made himself more powerful than any boss Tammany has ever had. How? What really happened? Does this represent something new and significant? Or is it, as De Sapio's detractors claim, nothing more than a fantastic combination of luck and coincidental circumstances?

Not everything is for the public eye

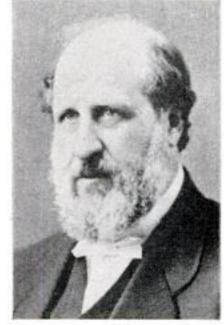
WE will not find the answer in Washington Square. From that park bench vantage point, he seems suspiciously like a carbon copy of the oldtime political boss, hatching nefarious schemes behind the closed door of a secret hideaway, pulling the hidden strings that operate his puppets. It is quite true that all that happens in Apartment 16C is not for the public eye and ear, but that, most definitely, is not the essence of our man.

We learn more when we meet De Sapio himself and, with anything like a reasonable justification, that is not too difficult. In the first of many sharp contrasts with the old bosses, he is readily accessible to the press.

His wife Theresa, attractive and gracious, acting as his early morning hostess and appointment secretary, admits us to the modest four-room apartment. Through the open kitchen door we catch a glimpse of their daughter Geraldine fixing herself a quick breakfast snack. The living room is a bit overcrowded with furniture and pictures—Grand Rapids with Italo-American overtones—pleasantly homelike, solidly middle class, reverently Roman Catholic.

Carmine De Sapio enters. His dark glasses are as much a trademark—and a caricaturist's handhold—as the brown derby of Al Smith or the jauntily angled cigaret holder of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But they are no celebrity's affectation. He suffers from chronic iritis. Apologizing for still being in his pajamas and dressing robe, he explains that the morning's pressure has been so great that he has not had time to dress, an excuse sustained by what we have seen from the park bench.

Your first impression marks him as a strikingly handsome man, more so than photographs lead you to expect. He is a broadshouldered six-footer, hard-muscled and paunchless, almost aristocratic in bearing.



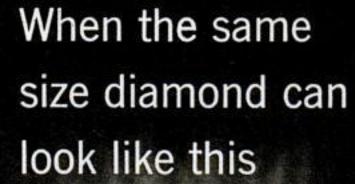




OLD-STYLE BOSSES noted for highhanded regimes include (top) Tweed of New York, who gave Tammany crookedest years, Crump of Memphis; (bottom) Hague of Jersey City, Ed Kelly of Chicago.

CLIMB TO POWER begins for De Sapio on the afternoon that he hears Robert Wagner, his candidate for mayor of New York, launch his campaign in next room.

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KITCHEN CONFERENCE with John Hand takes place early with De Sapio still in robe. Much of his business is conducted before he leaves for his office.

DE SAPIO CONTINUED

But his manner is easy, eliminating any need for the verbal fencing of a getting-acquainted preliminary. He wastes no words on point-less pleasantries, a surprise after all the stories you have heard about his reputed ability to charm everyone he meets. There is no discernible attempt to make any personal impression other than that of a sincerely earnest man—which is, of course, precisely the impression he most wants to make.

Answers to your questions are snapped back without hesitation, sometimes with a pat phrase too obviously lifted from his speeches, but rarely with the dissembling ambiguity so highly prized in political circles. He is amazingly perceptive, picking up every hint and innuendo in your voice. He talks well and forcibly, his speech faintly but recognizably flavored with the accent of the New York streets, now and then with an eighth-note's hesitation that betrays

the largely self-taught man's caution about grammar or the precisely correct use of a multisyllabic word.

His poise is almost unshakable, even when you whip out a brashly impertinent accusation. Instead of stiffening or flashing back, his voice softens and he asks politely, "May I give you my position so that you can consider both sides before you make up your own mind?" He is at his best when he is under fire. No skill that he possesses is greater than his ability to disarm his critics in a face-to-face combat. Many of his most ardent followers have

been won in that fashion.

No one would classify Carmine De Sapio in the egghead faction of the Democratic party. He has little taste for intellectual speculation. When you ask him a question about policy or principle, he almost invariably replies in terms of some pertinent case. His mental processes follow the dictates of instinct and experience, not a pattern prescribed by rules and principles. In that regard he is not unlike many a successful businessman who would find himself totally lost in a graduate seminar on economics, but whose day by day actions are the raw materials from which the academicians compound their theories.

Personally, I found De Sapio a refreshing change from the commonly encountered party leader who cringes if you call him a "politician" and goes into a state threatening apoplexy if you dare to suggest that he is a "boss" and his organization a "machine." Carmine De Sapio sees no reason why the practice of politics should not be regarded as an important profession and deserving of as much respect as the elected officials whom the politicians

place in office.

Being much more a man of deeds than words, Carmine De Sapio reveals himself most clearly when you observe him in action, an

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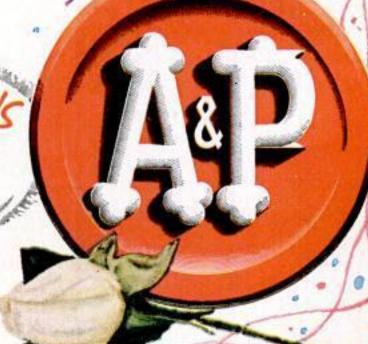






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assignment that calls for long hours and considerable stamina. These two hours of rapid-fire appointments have been only a warm-

up for his 18-hour day.

Midforenoon, impeccably but conservatively dressed, he leaves Washington Square for 331 Madison Avenue and the suite of offices that are the headquarters of the Democratic Committee of the County of New York—for which "Tammany Hall" is the common nickname—or for another of his five operating headquarters, an office in the Hotel Biltmore suite occupied by the Democratic State Committee. Wherever he goes, the grapevine has spread the word and there are people waiting to see him. Every corridor is a gauntlet to be run.

No assemblage of factual evidence could possibly offer as telling evidence of Carmine De Sapio's enormous power as the faces of those men who wait, often for hours, for the chance to see him and to be seen by him. In those faces you read hope, fear, anxiety, greed, the lust for power and position, the hunger for all the rewards and favors that can be bestowed by the man who is not only the boss of Tammany Hall but also the Democratic leader of all New York City and, additionally, the unofficial but openly acknowledged head of the political party that governs the state.

Waiting in the anteroom as we waited earlier on the park bench, it is again easy to fit Carmine De Sapio into the traditional role of the oldtime political boss as, one after another, we see his henchmen hurry in for their appointed minutes in the great man's

presence.

Then, suddenly, Carmine De Sapio breaks out of the pattern. The closed door opens and he is off to make a speech before some big civic luncheon, the first of a dozen or more public appearances that he crams into the almost incredibly congested schedule of a typical working day. There is usually at least one radio or television appearance, more meetings in the afternoon, almost certainly a big public dinner that will give him a chance to talk to the membership of some large organization, then on to one or more evening social affairs. On one recent night he made five personal appearances after dinner, ending at 1:15 a.m. when he was overheard telling an anxious aide that if anyone wanted to see him he'd be at Grand Central Station before 7 a.m., taking the early train to Albany.

This goes on day after day, week after week, right through a vacationless year, a punishing schedule made all the more arduous because the two things that most painfully torture his eyes are bright lights and smoke-filled rooms, both inescapable in this kind of life. But he drives ahead, certain that only by meeting the public face to face can he gain acceptance for the sincerity of his

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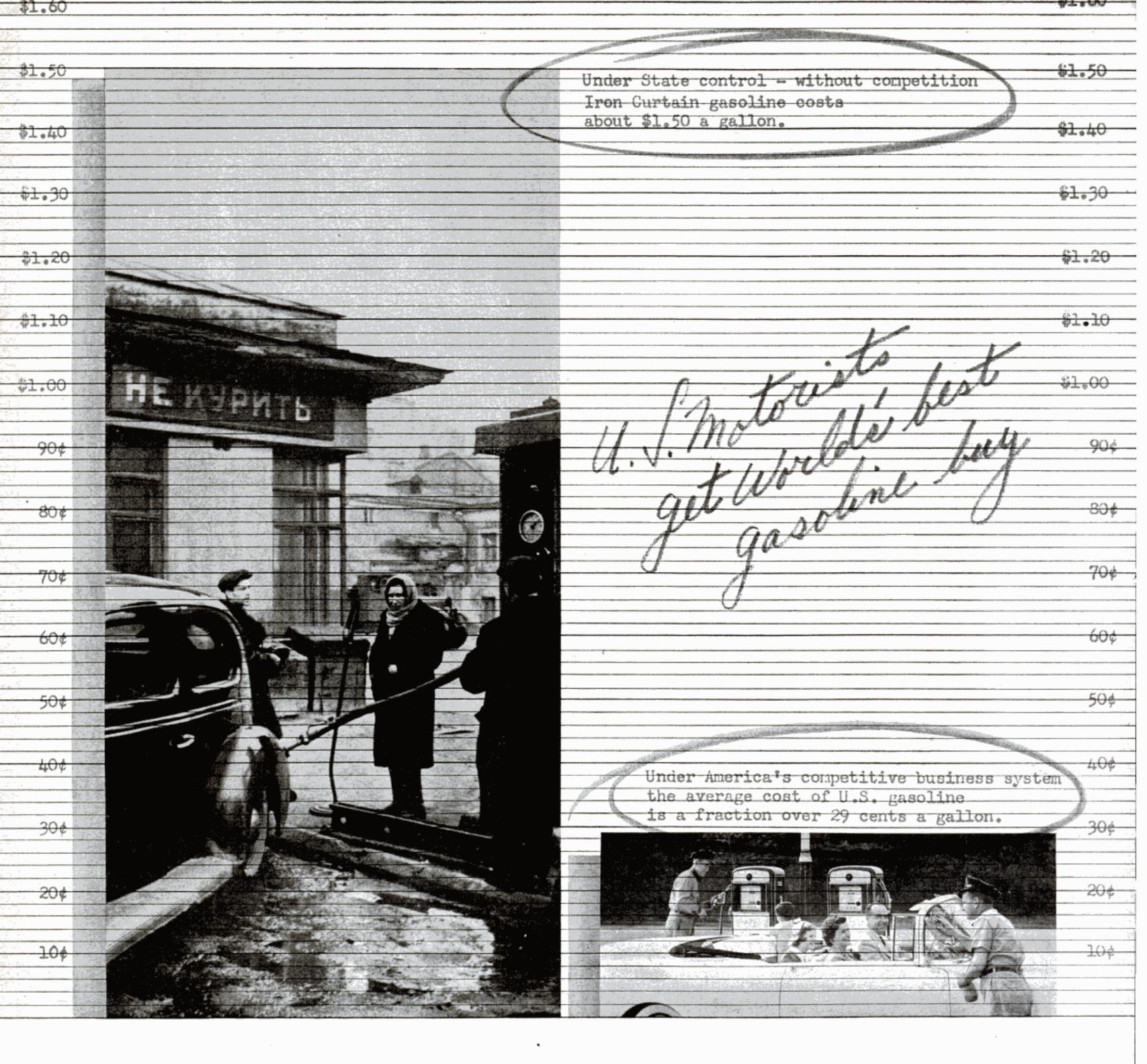
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effort to build Tammany into an organization that is honestly

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The prototype machine boss was usually a shadowy figure lurking in the background, rarely making a public appearance unless it was unavoidable. De Sapio follows precisely the opposite course, grasping at every opportunity to talk to any group that will listen to him. The essence of the De Sapio story is that the citizenry can get better government only by exercising its rightful control over the party organization that puts the candidates' names on the ballot. He exhorts his audiences to take at least enough interest in preprimary politics to make certain that they are represented on the Tammany executive committee by the right type of district leaders. Then, he says, the voters will have a chance to elect officials who will provide the kind of government a majority of the people want.

In the beginning these De Sapio speeches did not bother the old Tammanyites too much. They sounded pleasantly high-minded and, as the oldtimers well knew, the public was safely handcuffed against unseemly interference. District leaders were not directly elected by the enrolled party members but were appointed by a slate of committeemen placed on the ballot by the inner clique at the Hall. A devious and impenetrably complicated election procedure made it next to impossible for an opposition slate to

appear, let alone win.

But to the horror of the hard-bitten, Carmine De Sapio pressed an enabling act through the state legislature and followed this up a little over a week ago by having the Tammany executive committee decree that, henceforth, all Manhattan district leaders will be directly elected with their own names appearing on the ballots. Also the way was cleared for opposition candidates to stand for election more easily.

Power through good government

HOSE changes represent a substantial political reform, but no one should be deluded by that truth into imagining that Carmine De Sapio is a "reformer." He is not. First, last and always, he is a practical politician. His unvarying objective is to win elections and keep his organization and himself in power. No matter how much the public may benefit as a result of the De Sapio program—and the possibilities are substantial—his personal objective is simply a more certain way to win elections. The substance of his whole approach can be summed up in his constantly repeated catch-phrase, "good government is good politics."

To oldtimers who question his tactics, De Sapio says, "You're living in the past if you think you can still force the public to swallow any candidate you nominate. This is a new day and we need a new formula. We have to offer the public what it wants—a slate of reputable officials who will give them good government—and after they're in office we'll follow through to see that the

people get what we promised them."

When skeptics cannot quite believe that such a patently highminded approach can be made compatible with a continuously powerful political machine, De Sapio asks disarmingly, "Do you ever hear of a party organization losing power because it won an election—and how can we lose if we give the public what it wants?"

De Sapio's ideas might well be regarded within Tammany Hall as the dreams of an impractical idealist were it not for the denying evidence of his background and experience. The general attitude of the old hands was fairly well expressed by a Third Avenue saloonkeeper who said, "The reason you can't help but respect Carmine is that you know he's no do-gooder. He's been in Tammany since he was in short pants and believe me, brother, he didn't get drug through that mess without getting himself educated in the facts of life."

Undeniably, Carmine De Sapio is well educated in practical politics. His schooling started when he was still in knickerbockers, hanging around a Tammany club that was the civic and social center of the lower Manhattan neighborhood where the De Sapios lived. But young Carmine was no dead-end kid from the streets of New York. His father was a moderately prosperous businessman and sent his son to Fordham Prep and then on to St. John's College of Fordham University. The boy's goal was the law, a profession dictated by his early fascination with politics. Soon after the end of his first year, however, he had rheumatic fever. One of the side effects was his eye affliction. Continuing his law studies was made almost impossible, but there was still politics. He turned all his earnest energy in that direction and went to work for Sheriff Daniel E. Finn III, the local Tammany leader.

Within two years the Tammany that had so intriguingly attracted

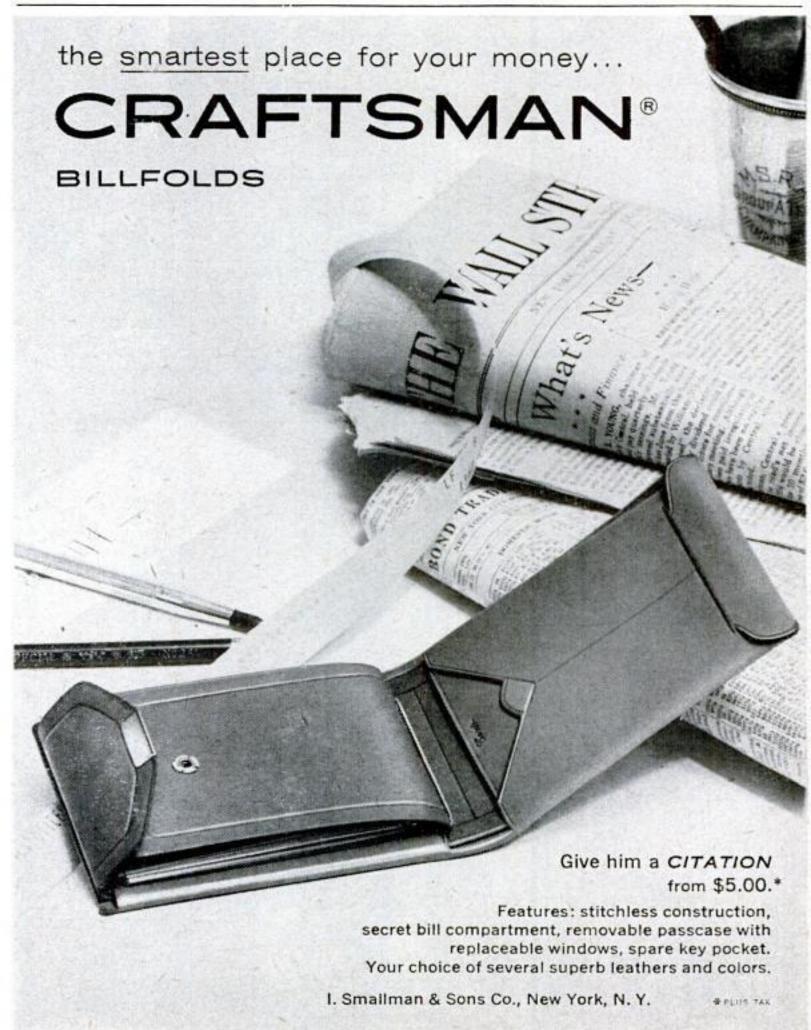
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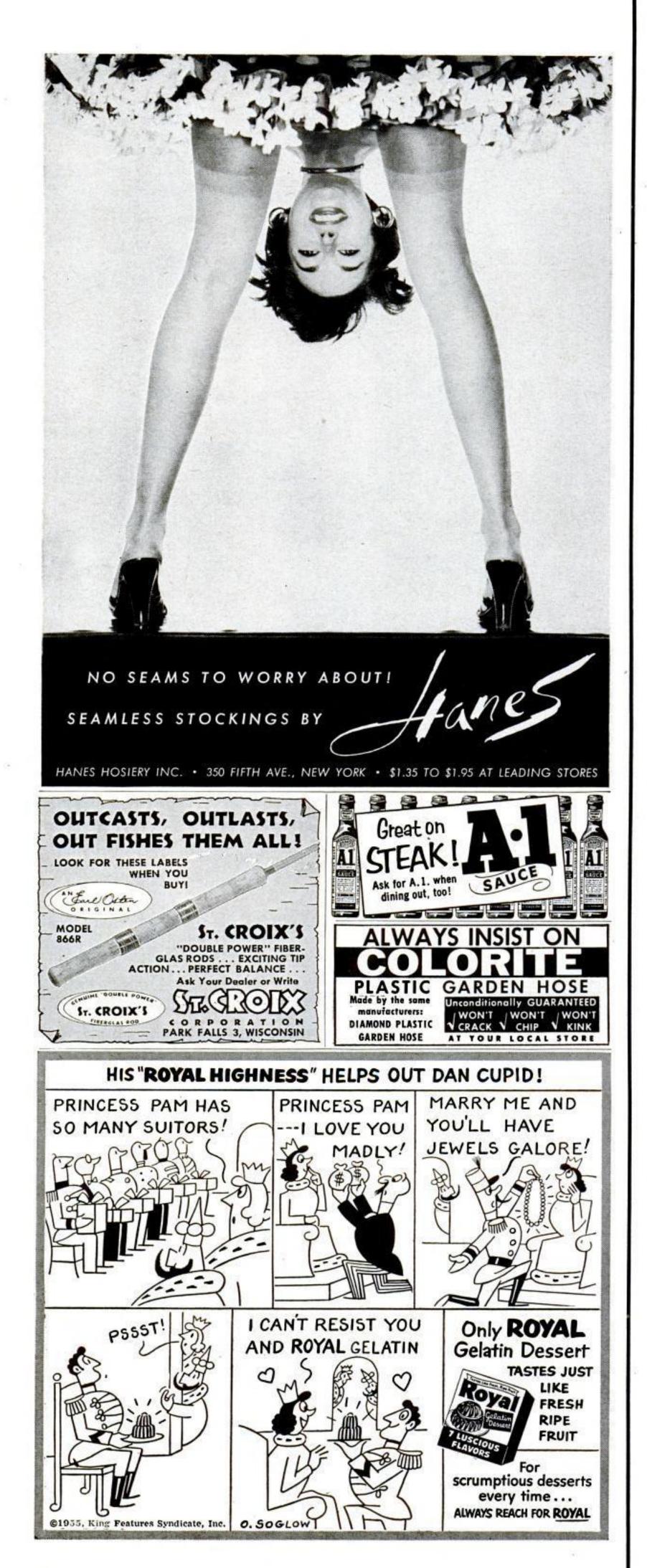
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TAMMANY TEAM of 1933 includes Dan Finn (back row, far left), who gave De Sapio a start, then broke with him when he ran for district leader. Al Smith (first row, second from right) gave Tammany respectability.

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young De Sapio was struck the foundering blow of the Seabury investigation. Judge Seabury uncovered graft, corruption and malfeasance in the city administration. Catastrophe followed disgrace. Fiorello LaGuardia was elected as a reform mayor and shut off the flow of City Hall patronage that had been Tammany's lifeblood. Even more fundamentally destructive was the New Deal program of relief agencies, social security, unemployment compensation and similar activities, all of which combined to eliminate Tammany's historic function as a welfare organization doling out aid in return for votes. This would not have been such a damaging blow if Tammany had not cut itself off from the multimillion-dollar flood of federal money by having suicidally opposed both Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and Herbert Lehman for governor. Thus Roosevelt and Lehman were both given the chance-which they accepted with alacrity-to disavow any association with the thoroughly discredited Tammany Hall gang. In effect, the organization was read out of the party.

It is difficult to explain why Carmine De Sapio did not desert the all but sunken ship. The fact that he did not reflects a stubborn patience that is an important part of his character. For his first 10 years in politics, he grubbed along at the clubhouse level, getting nowhere. But as he watched the progressive deterioration of Tammany, he learned one lesson well: the terrible price that a political organization must pay for allowing the intrusion of corruption. That experience is basic to one of his strongest convictions: Tammany must be kept free from graft. The fact that this is less the judgment of a moralist than a practical politician in no way detracts from his grimly earnest efforts to permit nothing to happen that will destroy public confidence in the new Tammany.

In 1939 Carmine De Sapio finally emerged in a role that is highly significant in any study of his character: he became an open insurgent against the entrenched power of old Tammany. Opposing Dan Finn, the leader whose "heeler" he had been ever since his entry into politics, he ran for district leader and a seat on Tammany's executive committee. The election demonstrated his capacity for friendmaking. He won. Then the blow fell. He was refused his seat and branded with Tammany's most polite but bitterly effective opprobrium—he was "unacceptable." An old-timer, after a triple assurance that I would carry the secret of his name to my grave, finally added the explanation, "The boys said he was nothing but a Wop who was getting too big for his britches and it was about time we taught him a lesson."

If De Sapio needed the lesson—which is doubtful—that the Italians were then regarded as inferior citizens by the Hibernian hierarchy of the old Tammany, he learned it well. Fair political representation for the so-called "minority groups" is a cornerstone of the organization that he is attempting to build. It is not an easy task. There is no knottier problem in New York politics

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WITH HIS MENTOR Ed Flynn, Bronx leader (facing camera, right), De Sapio (left) meets with bosses in 1950 to pick a successor to Mayor O'Dwyer.

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than the political integration of the ever-growing Negro and Puerto Rican population.

But it was more than the Irish solidarity of the old Tammany that blocked the intrusion of the Italian Carmine De Sapio. He was an insurgent and that was not to be tolerated. Somehow he managed to run again for district leader in 1941, was again elected and was again refused his seat. Still he persisted. Finally, in 1943, he succeeded in getting on the executive committee. But it seemed the hollowest of hollow victories. A decade of La-Guardia had dried up even the trickle of court patronage that came from Tammany-appointed judges. Furthermore, LaGuardia's administration, probably the best in the city's history, offered

few if any possibilities for a political overthrow.

LaGuardia eventually eliminated himself by retiring, and a mayor with a Democratic label, William O'Dwyer, finally regained City Hall. The Tammany-O'Dwyer relationship was a strange one. At the same time that the mayor was denouncing Tammany, which he did upon occasion with considerable vehemence, he was trying to take over control of the organization for himself, working through an inside clique of district leaders and attempting to starve out all others by withholding city patronage. O'Dwyer was plainly out to build his own personal machine. The principal stumbling block was a group on the executive committee that stubbornly resisted all the mayor's blandishments and threats. Its leader was Carmine De Sapio.

Although De Sapio could not muster enough support to gain control, he did manage to secure a post as Commissioner of Elections. The \$12,000 annual salary was a plum by political standards but De Sapio, had he been willing to desert the political arena, could have made double or triple that amount in business. The president of a men's-wear concern that once tried to hire him says that he would have made one of "the greatest general sales managers in industry . . . if he'd had sense enough to get out of politics." It is a believable judgment.

Finally, on July 20, 1949, Carmine De Sapio was elected leader of the Democratic organization of New York County. He was only 41, the youngest boss in Tammany's history, but he had already

had more than 20 years of intense political training.

How De Sapio managed to rise to the leadership over his inner chamber opposition is the subject of conflicting stories. The one that makes the most sense, particularly in view of the way that it fits into the developing pattern that was later to propel him upward with such seemingly explosive suddenness, is that Ed Flynn's cagy old hands were pulling the strings. As boss of the Bronx, Flynn was theoretically out of his territory in Manhattan but he was a Democratic national committeeman with power that spread over New York City and beyond. De Sapio says that he had no close relationship with Flynn until after he became the leader of Tammany, but several witnesses testify that Flynn's eye had been caught by the energetic De Sapio and, according to those same sources, Flynn's sharp fox nose had already picked up a City Hall odor that he did not like, a stench that the public was not to smell until the Kefauver investigation came along.

Timing is the essence of politics and Ed Flynn was a master politician. When the time was ripe, he moved Washington-ward for a little chat with Harry S. Truman. William O'Dwyer was

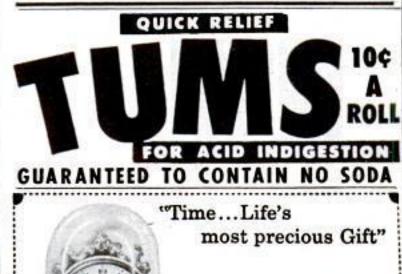


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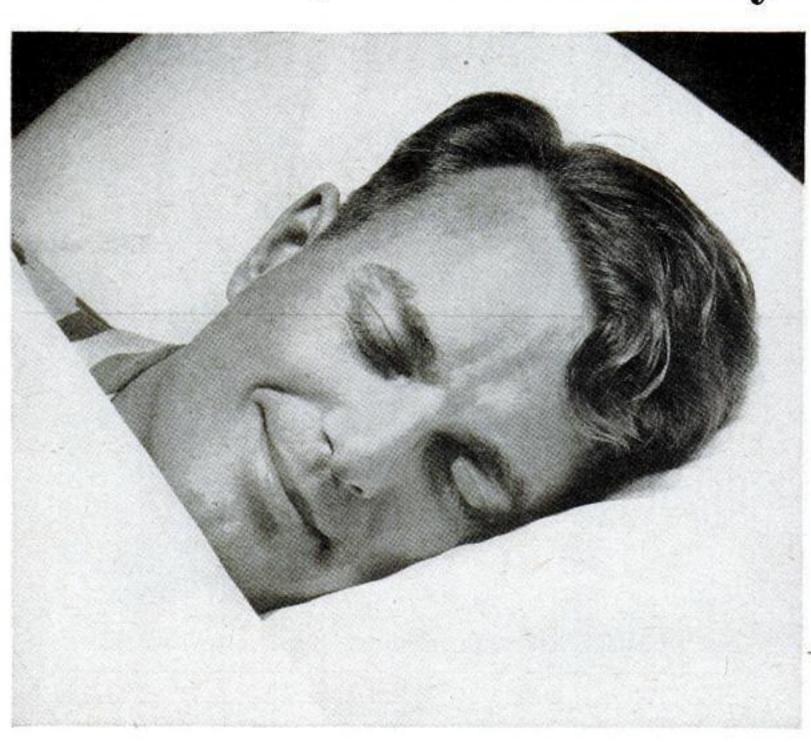
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named ambassador to Mexico. The timing was calculatedly perfect, forcing a special mayoralty election that Flynn thought would draw out the New York City Democratic vote by which he hoped to elect one of his long-time lieutenants, Walter A. Lynch, as governor. O'Dwyer's resignation came on Sept. 2, after the August primaries and with so little time remaining before the Sept. 9 deadline on party nominations that no one could upset Flynn's carefully laid plan to give the Democratic mayoralty nomination to Judge Ferdinand Pecora. It was a beautiful example of backroom tactics. There was only one flaw—it failed. Vincent Impellitteri bolted the Democratic party, ran as an independent candidate for mayor and scored a smashing victory. De Sapio, as Flynn's collaborator, bore the brunt of the defeat.

"That next morning, De Sapio was nothing—and I mean nothing!" one first-hand observer recalls. "The Hall was full of guys

who were after his scalp."

And how Carmine De Sapio remained unscalped can well be the subject of amazement. Not only were Tammany tomahawks flying but the election was no more than over before he was called before a grand jury investigating charges that Tammany was linked to the underworld. A few months later Frank Costello was testifying that many Tammany district leaders were his friends. The damning list included the name of Carmine De Sapio. He fought back, grimly maintaining that "no decision of mine has ever been, or ever will be, influenced by the underworld."

The attack from without was matched from within. A pro-Impellitteri faction grew up inside Tammany and De Sapio's margin of control shrank to the point where only one or two votes

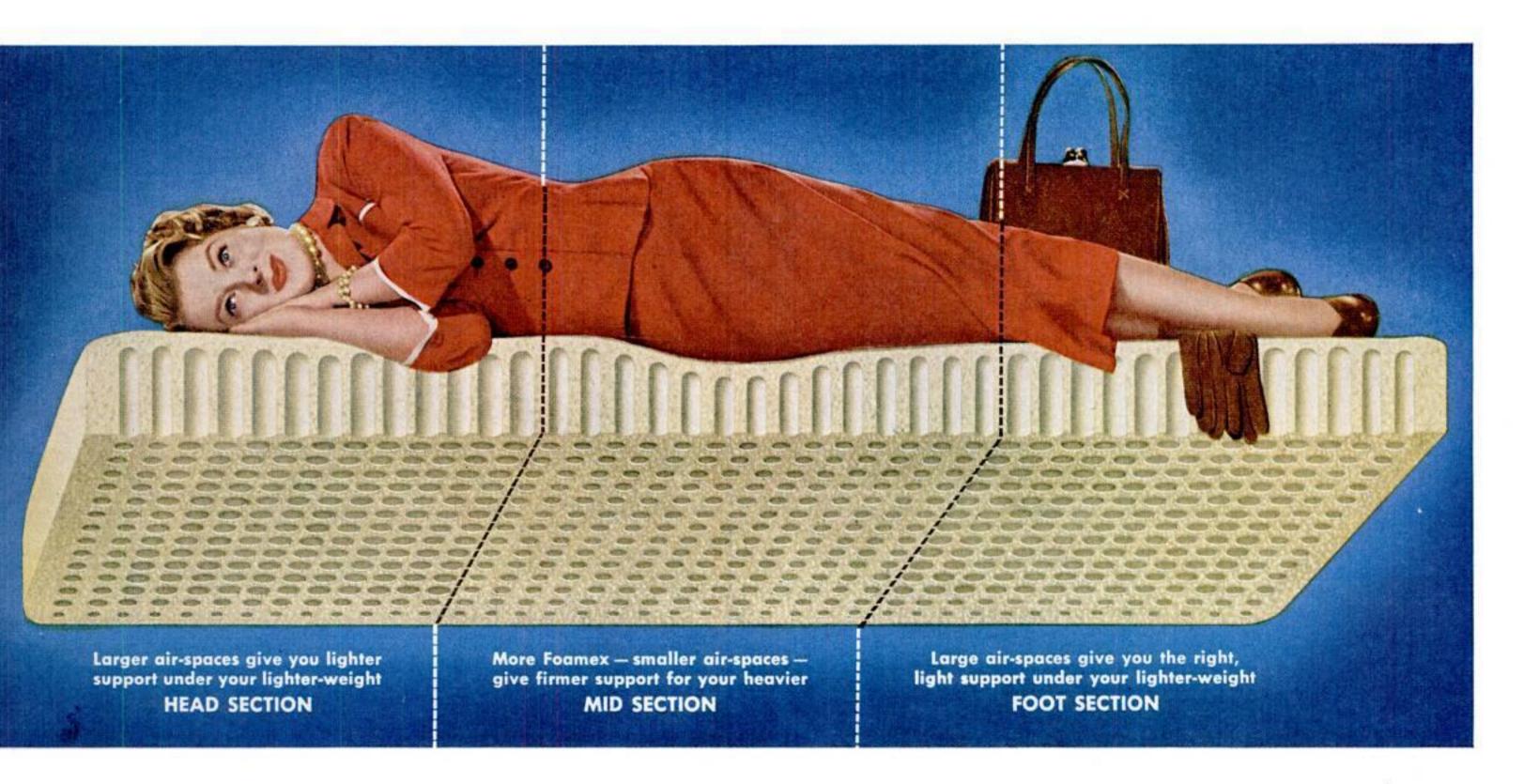
kept him from being ousted.

Somehow, he hung on until the early summer of 1953. Then he made a move that hindsight proves to be the spark that touched off his rocketing ascent in the last two years. He had 41,000 post-cards sent to registered Democrats asking the single question, "Do you want Impellitteri as your candidate for mayor?" The result of the straw vote was announced as four-to-one in the negative. De Sapio then called for a united Democratic party, a plea well made in view of Eisenhower's overwhelming New York State victory.

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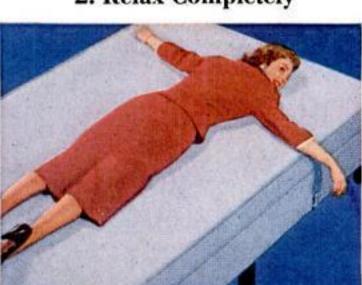
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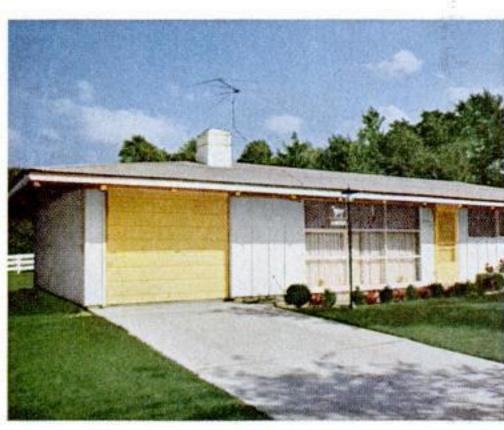


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mentor, Ed Flynn of the Bronx. The leaders of the other three

New York City boroughs were opposed.

In a dramatically sudden turn of fate, Ed Flynn died in August. When November came around and Wagner was elected, Carmine De Sapio, as the only borough leader who had originally supported Wagner, became the almost automatic heir of Flynn's mantle and power. Three months later his standing was clinched when he was made Democratic national committeeman. It was a catapulting lift. Even in the palmy days of Al Smith, no Tammany man had ever risen to that lofty post in the national Democracy.

More had been won than the mayoralty election. De Sapio had carried the fight against the Tammany leaders who had defected to Impellitteri right into their own districts and most of them were replaced on the executive committee by pro-De Sapio men. Less directly but with almost equal effectiveness, he moved beyond Manhattan and extended his sway over the leadership of the other boroughs that make up New York City. In the few short months before the gubernatorial race got underway, he maneuvered himself into a position of enormous power, far greater than many sup-

posedly close observers realized.

The most eagerly eligible candidate for the gubernatorial nomination was Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. who staged a vigorous preconvention campaign, particularly in upstate New York where sentiment against Tammany and metropolitan domination is always easy to arouse. But there was another candidate—Averell Harriman—whose long record of widely respected service in Washington and abroad fitted the De Sapio specification for a candidate. Furthermore, Harriman's fulsome support in the Wagner victory that had elevated De Sapio to power represented a debt that no

politician could be expected to ignore.

De Sapio maintained a position of outward neutrality, characteristically withholding his decision until the last minute. Then he declared for Harriman and the nomination was in the bag. Roosevelt supporters claimed that they had been sold out for the money that the wealthy Harriman and his rich friends could pour into the campaign coffers. De Sapio explained that his only interest was giving the people what they wanted. The election returns made his position unassailable. Harriman won, and Roosevelt went down to

defeat as a candidate for attorney general.

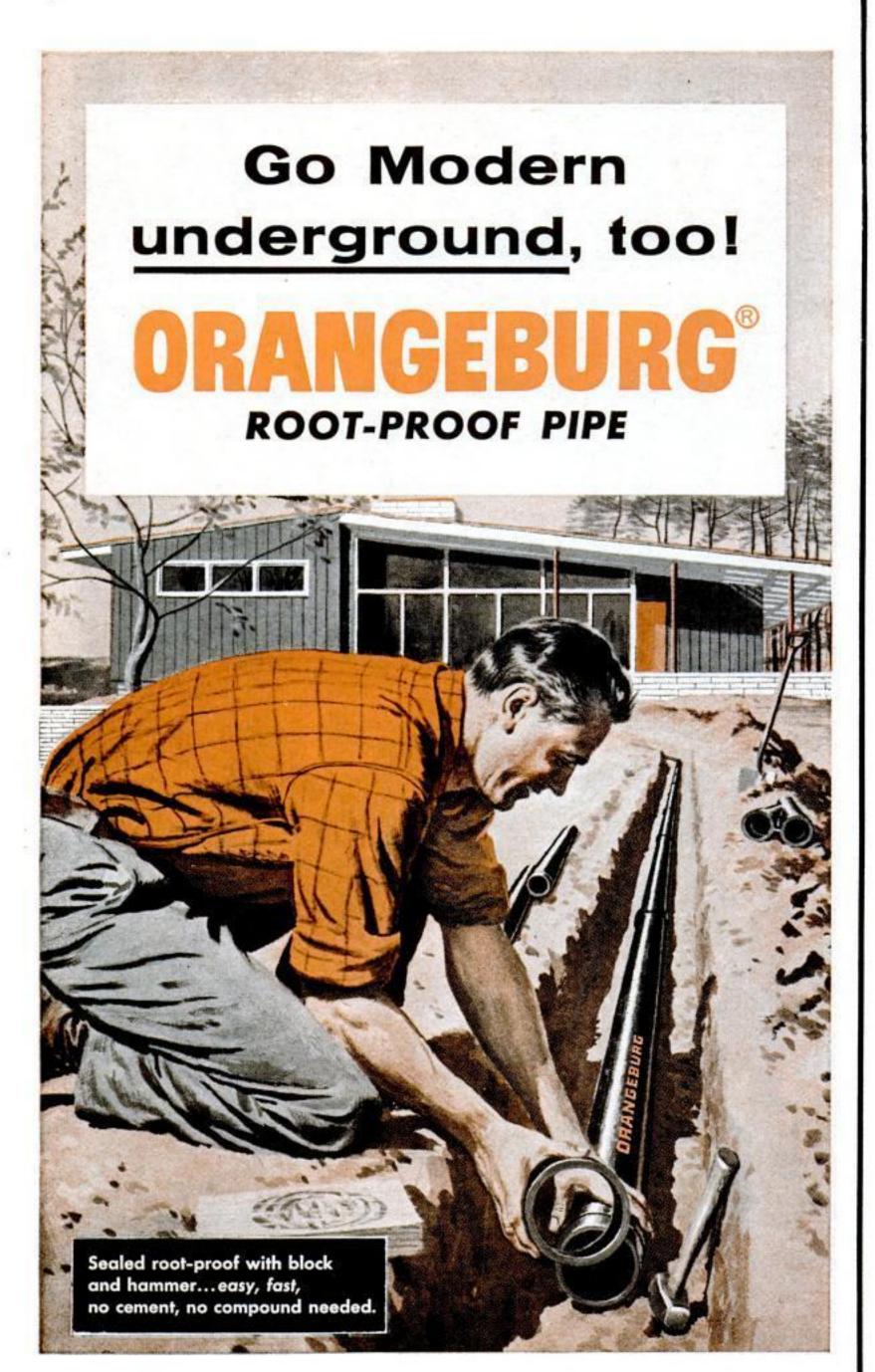
Narrow as was the margin of Harriman's victory—a plurality of only 11,125 votes in a total of more than five million—De Sapio was in power and, now that he is on top, even his bitterest opponents admit that he will be extremely difficult to dislodge. Selfish hopes are largely based on the belief that he is headed for the national scene, possibly as postmaster general, if and when a Democrat gets back in the White House. Such speculation is supported by the fact that Averell Harriman, even before he took office, appointed De Sapio as his secretary of state, the same position that Ed Flynn held while functioning as political adviser to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the years that led to the presidency. (The secretary of state issues licenses, incorporation certificates, supervises elections, etc. De Sapio's duties as secretary are nominal and rarely



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require his presence in Albany.) Ever since, Carmine De Sapio has been acting more and more like a campaign manager, the tempo of his spadework picking up noticeably of late.

If Adlai E. Stevenson should decide not to run, Harriman will be a potent contender, all the more so with the cannily powerful Tammany boss working behind the scenes. Even if Stevenson makes himself available and claims the pledged support of Harriman, Carmine De Sapio will not be out in the cold. Two weeks ago, arriving home from his African tour, Stevenson was confronted by a reporter's question about De Sapio's rise to power in the party. Stevenson lost no time in avowing, "If it were my ambition to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, I would welcome the support of Carmine De Sapio and Tammany Hall."

But what will happen to the new concept of Tammany if Carmine De Sapio, giving more and more time and attention to national politics, relaxes his highly personal leadership of the New York City organization? That question is being seriously asked by some of his most ardent supporters who, praising the good start that has been made, are concerned about its being carried on. There is ground for both the praise and the concern.

The first year of Mayor Wagner's administration has earned widespread approval, well reflected in a New York Times editorial which led off, "During the 1953 campaign and after his election we expressed skepticism as to Robert F. Wagner's competence to be mayor of New York. . . . We take pleasure here and now in saying that we think he has done well in his first year, so well in fact that if the promising start continues, much of the lost public confidence in this city's government will have been regained."

There is no discoverable evidence of the kind of heavy-handed pork-barreling that the skeptics anticipated. Obviously, men have been appointed to jobs for which their only qualification is political service, but there are many offsetting examples, particularly in key planning and administrative posts, where men have been appointed or retained purely upon the basis of their ability.

As a practical politician, De Sapio does not fight the patronage system. He knows that men will not sweat out the years of grubbing toil that a functioning political organization demands if there is no more material reward in sight than a fulfilled sense of public service. The Tammany payroll must be met with jobs and favors. There is no other way. But at the same time De Sapio gives substantial evidence of being a guardian against the garnering of illegitimate spoils, particularly anything that might crop up later to tarbrush Tammany with a racketeering or underworld association.

'The right to hold up my head'

WITHIN Tammany Hall itself the effect that De Sapio has had on the morale of the workers in his ranks is nothing less than remarkable. One of my most impressive interviews was with a long-time Tammanyite whose response to my first dozen questions was unrewardingly taciturn. Finally I asked, "What have you yourself gotten out of De Sapio's regime?" He looked away and, seeing an emotional tremor run along his jaw, I thought he had been insulted by my lightly veiled suggestion that he had been the recipient of a patronage pay-off. Suddenly he turned to me and said in an emotion-choked voice, "I'll tell you what Carmine has given me—the right to hold up my head and look any man in the eye when I tell him that I'm a Tammany politician! If you'd lived through the last 25 years, you'd know what that means." And then, as an afterthought, came that persistent question, "But I wonder what will happen if he goes off and leaves us on our own again?"

Today there is substantial unity within Tammany and a minimum of factional bickering, a sharp contrast with big city organizations all over the country where warring ward bosses create constant turmoil. De Sapio has circumvented that danger by taking his case directly to the public, the end point of his endless speechmaking and personal appearances. In a comfortable majority of Manhattan election districts he has built up a personal following so great that he can virtually name his own district leaders. He has even been able to consolidate election districts and thereby eliminate some leader posts. There are accusations that this tricky maneuvering is no better than the tactics by which he himself was kept out of his seat at the Hall during his early career. Supporters justify some of the moves by explaining that it was the only way that Tammany could be cleaned up, that there was no other way that certain leaders with unsavory reputations could be unseated. A man-by-man comparison of the pre-De Sapio executive committee with the current roster can hardly help but lead to the conclusion that the average character level has been substantially raised. There is also support, however, for the complaints of De Sapio

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critics who say that the cleanup job is far from done, not only at the executive committee level but in the lower echelons where he too complacently tolerates questionable characters.

The most easily substantiated criticism of the De Sapio regime, however, is that he is running a one-man show, that there is no organizational strength below the top, no delegation of important power, and that not only the motive force behind the organization but also the tight control against the recurrence of the practices that smeared Tammany in the past rests in Carmine De Sapio's

Confronted with the above estimate of Tammany's structural weakness, Carmine De Sapio pointed out that he has had only a little more than a year to build his organization. It was not until after Wagner's election that he had freedom of action. "And then it was like taking over a business that had been bankrupt for 20 years. Young men simply hadn't been coming into the organization. We didn't have the kind of timber moving up the line. Now

we're getting good young men again, but it takes time to give them the experience they have to have."

Will there be time enough under his leadership to get the new Tammany firmly established—or will he be moving off to greener fields? De Sapio shrugs. "I'd be perfectly happy to stay right here in New York and get the job done. Believe me, I don't have any big personal ambitions. I've been around long enough to know how little it means to get the headlines. On the other hand—well, how can you plan in politics? Something happens, something changes—you have to take it the way it comes."

The answer is thoroughly in character. Carmine De Sapio does not have the chess-player mind that looks ahead 20 moves to the end of the game. He is much more the poker player, drawing one card at a time, the play decided after he sees the draw. He is holding two aces now—and there are more in the deck waiting to be drawn—but there are other cards too, low as well as high. Who

knows how the game will go?

For a moment Carmine De Sapio sits in thoughtful silence. Is he thinking about the dilemma he may face? If there is a beckoning call from high places, does he dare answer it? If he relaxes tight control, isn't there a serious danger that the new Tammany will drift back into its old ways? And if that happens, won't the foundation of his power be gone?

But maybe that is not what he's thinking at all. It's hard to know. It might be easier to guess if those dark glasses weren't

shielding his eyes.

A harried secretary slips into the room. There's a very important long-distance call from Washington. At least a dozen people outside waiting to see him. And in 10 minutes he's due at another big speechmaking luncheon.



IN A PLACE OF POWER, De Sapio is now at Governor Harriman's right hand in Albany, will be key figure with Harriman in 1956 convention.

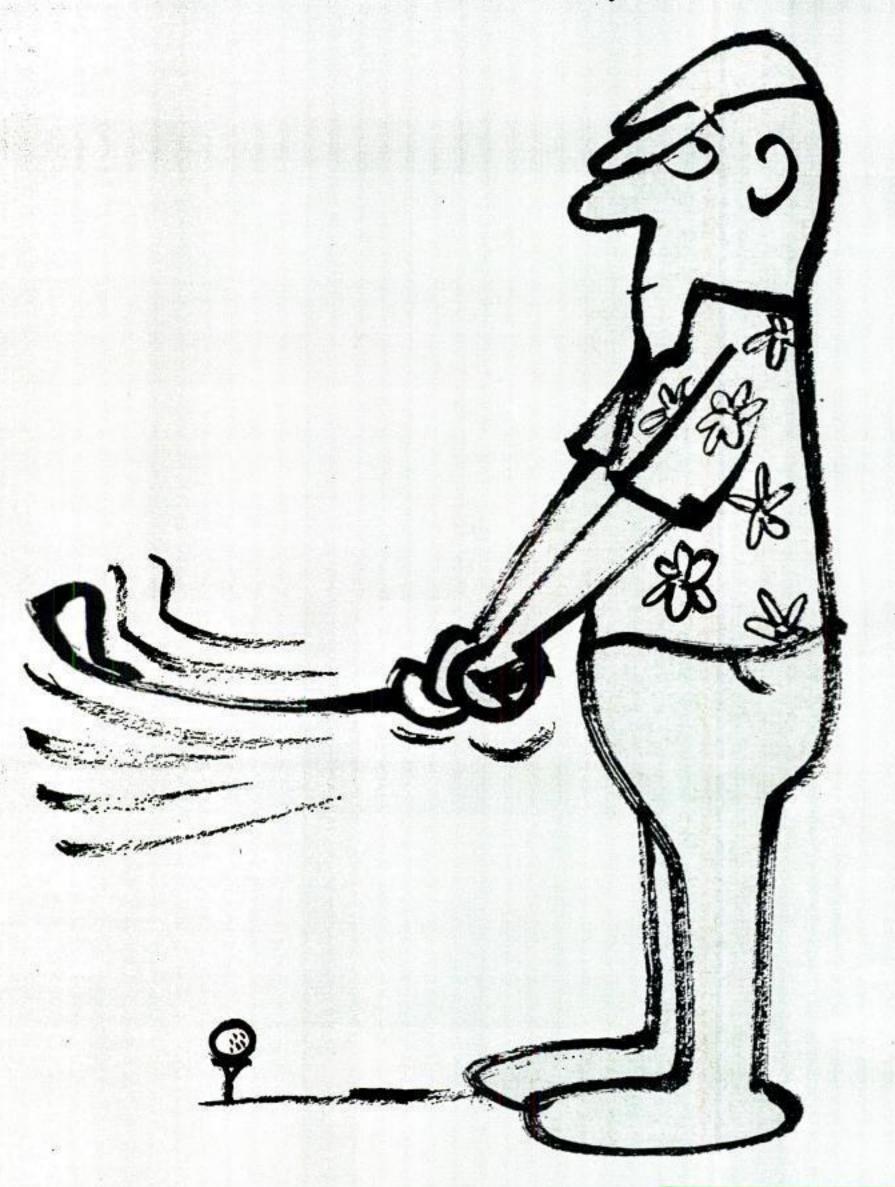




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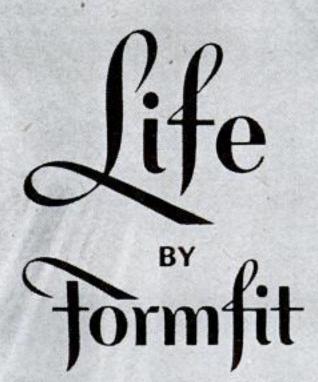
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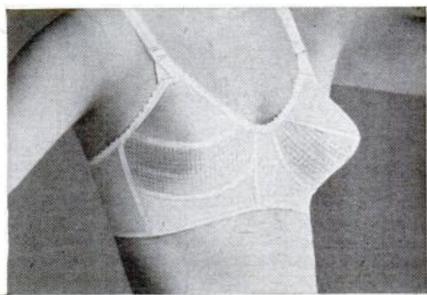


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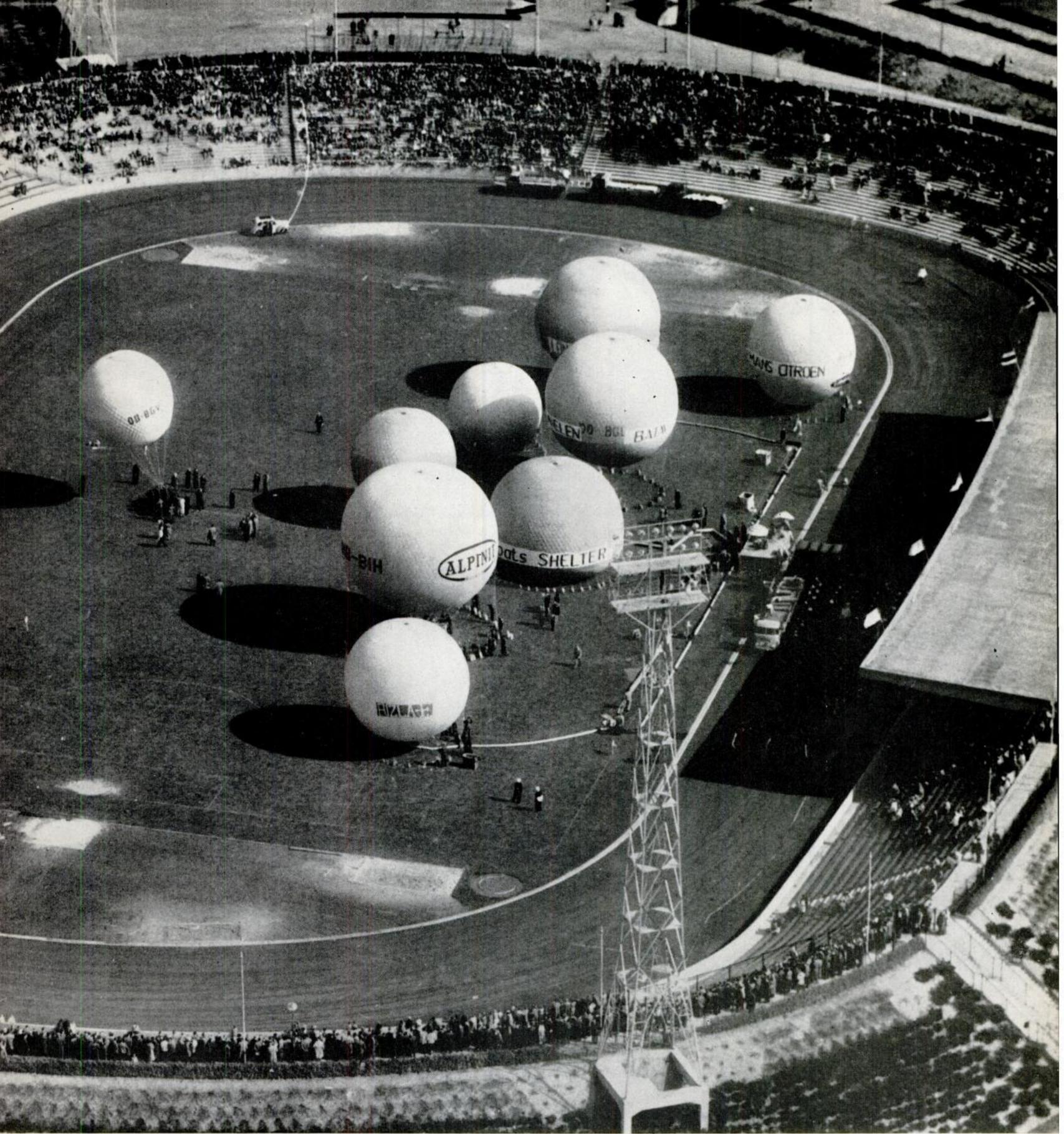


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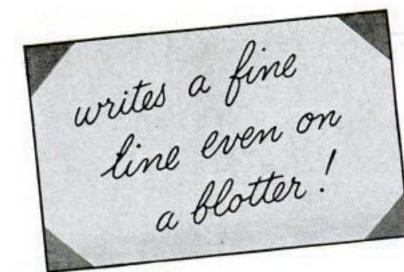
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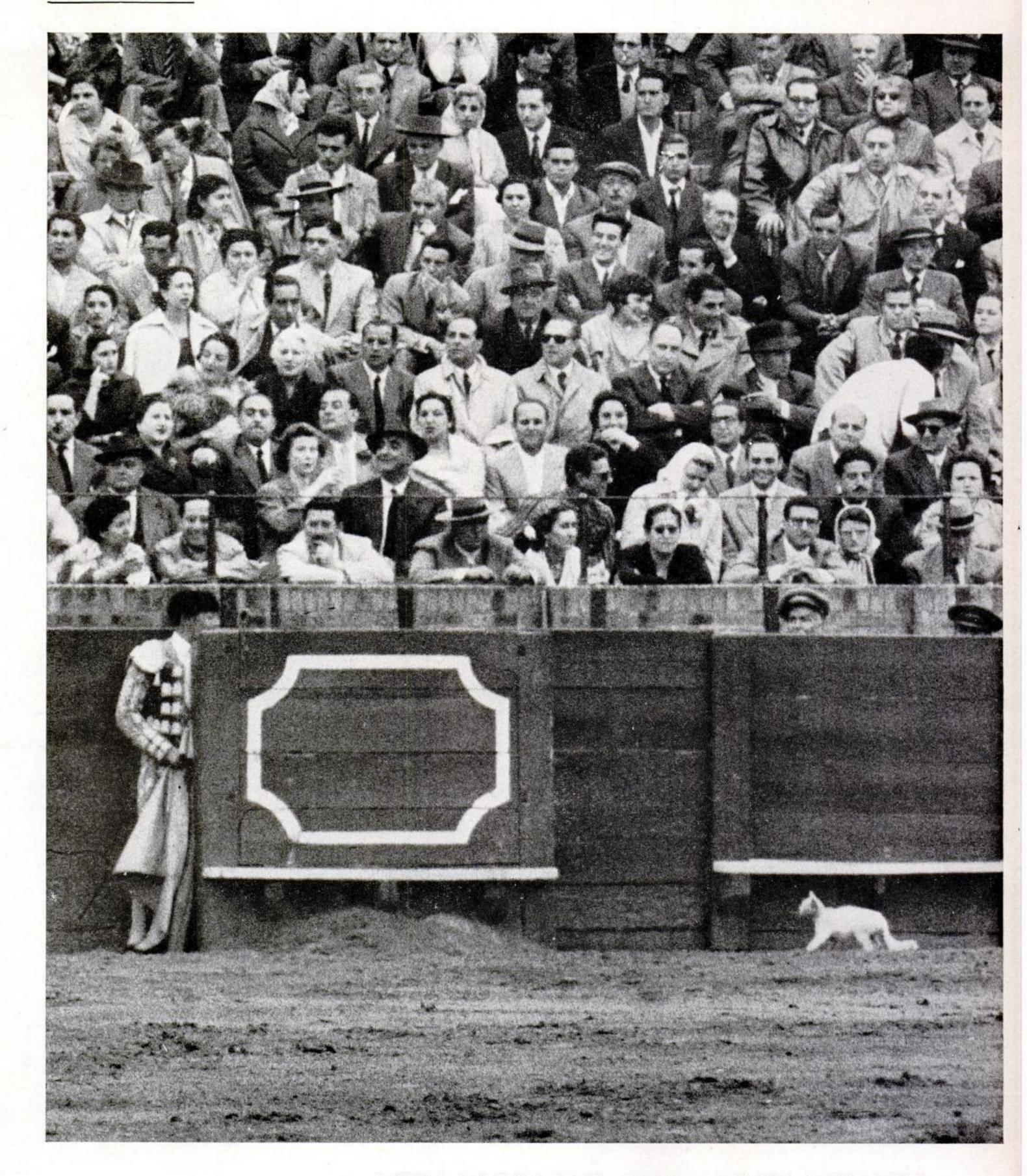


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